Saturday June 29 1974 No 59,126 Price 6p

THEIRIME

The National Theatre: Peter Hall talks about his plans, page 9

Judge says

sea belongs

friends; But this is not the old sea Nor this the old sea shore. What gave that root of

Years might have been writing, not of Roger Casement, whose resides short created all

that noise in the poem, but of a far lesser known figure in Irish public life; Ferrick Max-well. Not that Mr. Maxwell

well. Not that for maxwell would ever be found landing secretly on the coast indeed, he is a resident magistrate in Northern Freiand but in the past two days he has managed in a long and complicated judgment to embartes the British and the best trees the Freiand.

quashed on appeal and the Dublin Government in spite of its constitutional claim over the

is constitution that North, is unlikely to tread on John Bull's toes because it really does not want all those acres of seaweed off Down, Antrin and Landon

Uster's

to Eire

Miners' executive Ministers in vote rebuffs the left-wing militants

Militant miners seeking a rejection of any vesterday.

It lasted three hours and was less that have heen incomes policy while capitalist profit making remains were defeated by two votes in the held during the week on various National Union of Mineworkers' national executive yesterday. Mr Gormley, NUM president, said the militants' proposal would embarrass the Government and seriously hamper the social contract between it and the TUC.

Mr Gormley strives to assist Government

Fr Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent

Left-wingers yesterday lost the first round in their move to put the National Union of Mileworkers on a collision tourse with the Government over wages.

By 14 votes to 12, the NUM mational executive decided to oppose at next week's policymaking conference of the union a Scots miners' resolution which rejected incomes policywhether statutory or voluntary. "so long as the capitalisis' private profit-making character of British society remains unaltered".

1.Mr Joseph Gormley, presi-lent of the union, opposed the motion on the grounds that it mould he politically emharrass-ing to the Labour Government. and would seriously hamper the social contract between the Trades Union Congress and the that Mr Lawrence Daly, NUM general secretary, who leans to the left hut supports an incomes policy, was on the TUC economic committee which formulated the unions pro-posals for voluntary wage

The anti-restraint resolution insists that incomes policies always discriminate against the lower-paid workers whose standards should be substantially and continually raised.
Moreover they put worker against worker and divert attention tion from the real struggle he-tween wages and profits. It goes on to refuse conperation in nnlicy until "social and planning" of resources is imple-

Although it is not decisive, because the national executive is less representative of the coalfield militancy than is the conference, yester-day's defeat for the left represeots a considerable sethack. It creates, and was presumably intended to create, a less aggressive atmosphere in which the conference arrangements committee will inday attempt

to make a composite of five wages resolutions.
The tortuous process of compositing involves a great deal of political horse-trading beshire resolution calling for new

minima of £65 for face workers 550 for meo elsewhere under ground and 545 on the surface increases of £20, £14 and £13 respectively. Moderate coal-fields want the figures taken out, and "substantial" inserted, together with sootbing words about moving away from yearly wage confrontation to produc-

tivity hargaining. Yorkshire's left-wing leaders are almost certain to refuse to take out the figures, and the conference will then be left with a militant resolution with high specific wage targets, which Nottinghamshire is attempting to amend a " substantial ' a composite moderate motion urging an end to pay strife in the industry through incentive

schemes. Intense lobhying is going on among the coalfield delegations, and the vote on Yorkshire's ambitions could go either way. At the present, the militants are somewhat more confident than the moderates of carrying the

The NUM executive yesterday unanimously accepted the tripar-tite report on expanding the coal industry with another £600m in vestment over the next decade. similar vote was recorded on the proposal to set up a £100m state-financed scheme to pay 39,000 pneumoconiosis sufferers sums ranging from £10,000. Bright future: A hright future for the coal industry, without any pit strikes, was predicted yesterday by Mr Varley, Secre-tary of State for, Energy.

The Government's tripartite examination of the industry would lead to a better climate where those strikes were a thing of the past, he said. "Coal has a glowing and assured future, provided all of us, the Government, enal board and the unions, make sure that by their actions the confident oros that appear hecome proud reality," he said at Folkestone at a conference of the colliery overmen's

the colliery overmen's union. European loan: The European Communities Commission is lending the National Coal lending the National Coal Board £1,666,000 at 1 per cent interest to help to modernize 6,000 miners' homes, it was announced in London yestertween left and right wing fac-tions on the executive. The left this year is supporting a York-the scheme I the Press Association reports).

talks at No 10 on economy

By Our Political Staff Twelve ministers conceroed with economic and financial policy, including Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, were called to a meeting at 10 Downing Street by Mr Wilson resterday.

aspects of economic policy. Although Mr Short, Leader of

the House, was noncommittal when Mr Heath esked on Thursday when Mr Healey would be making a statement about further economic measures, the opinion is growing at Westminster that it will sume within the sections.

minster that it will cume within the next two weeks.
Industrial plans: Labour's controversial plans for Britain's industry will "serve the interests of the assisted areas more vigorously" Mr Wedgwond Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said last night (the Press Association reports). Speaking in Buxton, Derbyshire, he said: "The Labour Government has, in my view, a duty to set in hand the reindustrialization of Scotland, Wales and northern England: 'the regions', as they are so the regions', as they are so patronizingly known in the

south. "Those communities which have suffered most from the 30-year decline of Britain's manufacturing industry will suffer even more acutely from Britain's current economic dif

ficulties. We cannot continue to rely on subsidizing private industry which moves to the assisted areas, for we know this will not salve the problem.

"When Britain as a whole faces hard times, they are always hardest in Scotland. Wales and the North. Wages are lower outside the South-east The weekly wage of men in assisted areas in 1973 was on average 7 per cent helow that of men working in the South-

east. Mr Wilson's health: Mr Haruld n's aides yesterdav i a comment hy his . Sir Joseph Stone, to Westminster rumnurs the Prime Minister's quoted doctor.

Sir Joseph, who gave Mr Wilson a routine check a few days ago, said: "His health is excellent. He is fitter than at

excellent. He is fitter than at any time in my memory."
Sir Joseph, a general practitioner in Hampstead. London, has cared for Mr Wilson and his family for 25 years.
Mr Wilson has suffered recently from housemaid's knec", fluid caused hy wrenching his leg. But rwice recently he has demonstrated his freedom front disability hy bounding two at a time up the bounding two at a time up the steps of an aircraft taking him abroad.

Walk-out shuts oil refinery

Shell's blggest mil refinery at Stanlaw, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, closed yesterday after 1,800 workers walked out over a pay claim.

The company said i. was ready to reopen negotiations. The shutdown is expected to disrupt distribution of petrol and indus trial nil to the Midlaods and

North-west. Business News, page 17



Nixon-Brezhnev talks reach first agreements

Moscow, June 28
The United States-Soviet sum mit conference officially got under way this morning with its first plenary session, at which President Nixon was which President Nixon was accompanied by Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, Mr Stoessel, the Amhassador in Moscow, and Major-General Brent Snowcroft among others. The appearance at least of serious business was provided by the approval of three minor agreement—on cooperation in

agreement on cooperation in the field of bousing and other construction, in energy and in artificial heart research and development. The oress brief-ing and other releases do not refer to any other major

subjects. meetings, the main purpose of which—in the words of Mr Brezhoev, the Sovier party leader—has become to "demonstrate to the whole world the undeviating intention of the Soviet Union and the United Stares to continue this prac-nice" with the intention of ensuring peace between the two countries and in the whole

world.

At the press briefing which President's spokesman, merely followed there was some constated that the matter of trade

troversy over the Russian ver- was no at the previous evening's Krem-lip hanquet. He stated that "because of our personal re-lationship there is no question about our will to keep agree-ments and to make more when they are in our mutual interest.

The Russian translation bad omitted the reference to personal relations. When questioned about this, Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the directorgeneral of Tass, denied that there was any significance in this linguistic discrepancy, but the construction of the constructions of the construction of the cons most observers saw it as a Soviet wish to dissociate the detente with America from President Nixon's personal role.

subjects.

However, the atmosphere was one of mutual determination to morning's meeting agreed to caocel the visit to Star City and caocel the visit to Star City and added to the programme. The reason given was that it was more important to use the time-for working sessions and for

further consultation.

At the press briefing Mr
Zamyatkin artfully dodged a
question on the problems raised
by the Jackson amendment to the trade Bill now hefore Con-gree. Mr Ron Zlegler, the

Mr Ziegler emphasized that

the atmosphere at this initial plenary meeting was "cordial and warm", and reflected the close personal relationship that Mr Brezhnev and President Nixon have developed as a control of the resident as the control of the resident as a control of the resident and the control of the resident and the control of the resident and the control of the control o result of the previous summit Before the plenary meeting,

the tomb of the Unknown Soldier conside the Kremlin. After the ceremony he shook bands with members of the crowd penned behind a steel barricade. There were shows of: "We don't want another war " in English, and some one called: "Please come here more often, Mr President Moscow, June 28.—President Nixon and Mr Brezhnev have

broached the thorny question of nuclear weapons, it was an oounced here tonight. A brief communique said that the two men had discussed first "the question of additional measures to limit the ABM (anti-ballistic missiles) system" of the Soviet Union and the United States.

The communique added: "An archive of marriage also took

exchange of opinion also took place on the question of limiting nuclear weapon tests. The discussion on this question will be continued."

The Saviet Union soday signed a series of contracts with the United States Octoberal Petroleum Corporation exprth about \$20,000m (68,000m) over

Two of the six contracts provide for American machinery and edvice on designing and building chemical handling facilities at the Black Sea port of Odessa, and at Vemspils on the Baltic. Agence France Presse and Reuter Miron Kissinger lifferences on designing article, page 15

Leading article, page 15

Leading article, page 15

Phoom Penli, June 28.—A A civilian passenger arrests piloted by a Talyanesta crashed on takeoff, from a North-Western Cambodian provincial towa, today. It is reported that 20 of the 25 people on board were killed.

The aircraft, an ageing Covernment of Ireland Act, Boeing 307, bought recently by Cambodia Air Commercial, and may be a find powers, irelating only way, had nowers, irelating only the next 20 years. Two of the six contracts pro-

Boeing 307, bought recently by. Cambodia Air Commercial, had engine failure on takeoff from Battambang 120 miles north

1920, the Northern Parliament, which disappeared in 1972 any way, had nowers relating only to the six counties of Ulster, the boundaries of which ended at the high water mark. Under the Art, Mr Madwellseid, Northern Leeland, was lefted at the parliamentary counties of Antrins, Armagh. Continued on page 2, cut 5 Senator Kennedy

flying to son Senator Edward Kennedy is expected to fly m Dubin within two days to see his son. Teddy, who was taken ill while cruising he has Shannon vesterday. The set up during the Cultural Rev. name a senior member of the bey, aged 12, who is on a clution, it has been disclosed city administration. The poster, month's holiday, had a leg written by Mrs Hauch Pao ien, amounted carlier this year in

an aftempt to stem a bone can-cer complaint.

A doctor's statement issued.

Commons business collapse Cultural Revolution tactics in absence of MPs

Commany husiness fioished unexpectedly early yesterday because MPs who had sponsored private members. Bills were not in the Chamber, when Rills were called.

Phillip Whitchead, Labour MP for Derby, North, Hc wanted such a unit established to pre-pare radio and television broadcasts of the Commons proceed ings for an experimental

Four Bills on the order paper were dealt with quickly. Mr Whitehead was having a meal when he saw on closed-circuit television that he should have heen in the Chamber.

Within a minute, cleven other Bills were called, but there was

were not in the Chamber when their Bills were called.

The first casualty was the Parliamentary Broadcasting Unit Bill. introduced by Mr the order paper loses everything, because this was the last Friday for private members Bills. The other Bills lost were on

rating reform, historic churches preservation, abolition of tied cottages, labelling of toilet preparations, rights of patients, divorce (Scotland), safety packaging for medicines, the right to purchase nublic authority dwelngs, have coursing, planning permission charges and protection from slum landlards.

banned by Peking leaders From David Bonavia

Peking, June 28 :

The Communist Party cen methods the Peking have methods the Peking have issued a directive forbidding municipal authorities have the formation of mass struggle been accused of rearing down organizations similar to those a poster which denounced by

tives which the authorities Lin Piao have issoed for the condoct of Mr Chen was last manied as the present political campaign.

A standing member of the municipal committee of the Doriog the Cultural Revolu-

Doring the Cultural Revolutions Party and a deputy treatment Senator Kennedy had tion, scores of organizations secretary general of the revolution planned to join his son anyway.

Parliamentary report, page 13 sprang up in cities and towns, tionary committee.

selves and using violent methods.

olution, it has been disclosed city administration. The poster, here.

A poster put up by workers one of the original activists of from Rooan province Ideoti the present campaign in Peking; fied this as the contents of No maned Mr Chen Shu had as at 12 in the series of 16 direc "aworn follower," of the late

last night through Eard Failte, the high state tourist board said, however, that Teddy Kennedy was being detained in St Vincent's Hospital. Dublin, as part of routing postoperative treatment to min his con anyway.

A soldier on the alert after the arrival of the Israel Prime Minister's aircraft at Heathrow

Troops and police ring airliner as Israel Prime Minister arrives in Britain

landed at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday. There was light security around No 3 terminal and everyone leaving and entering the area was checked by the troops and the police, some of them armed.

Mr Rabin, whu left the airport with a police escort, is in Britain for the weekend Snci-alist International conference at Chequers, his first visit since becoming Israel's Prime Min-

thrown around the airport three days agn after information that Arab guerrillas might be planing an attack.

Detectives in plain clothes on

Troops and police ringed the might be shot by soldiers or where Mr Rabin bas a suite El-Al jet airliner of Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, as it occurred.

In the shot by soldiers or where Mr Rabin bas a suite uniformed police if an incident was sealed off.

Less than an hoor after his

Security chiefs decided on the move on Thursday, and only at least six hodygna men in uniform, the soldiers hatel said: "We do and some men of Metropolitan where he has gone." Police X and T Divisions, are now armed. On special occasions, such as

the arrival of an important pro-Special Branch who are to be attached to him during his stay carry revolvers. They are clearly identified to armed guards on duty before he arrives.

There are also tight security precautions at the Churchill Hotel in London, where Mr Rabin is staying. Uniformed police are no duty outside and security duties handed in their plain clothes police mineled guns because of a fear that they with other guests. The fluor

arrival he left surrounded by at least six hodyguards. The hatel said : "We do not know

As Mr Rabin arrived at Heathrow 10 Arab students were mounting a picket at Downing Street calling on him or top murdering Palk-stinian refugees in Lebanon. The students, members of the Geogral Union of Palestinian Students, handed leaflets to passers-by.

President Oduher, of Costa Rica, also arrived yesterday. Rica. Also arrived yesterday.

Troops patrolled the area around the VIP suite and police with dogs kept watch on a patrol post through which the president's car had to pass.

desia

Two Russians, Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov, are due to meet in September to determine who will challenge Fischer for the world title next year.—UPI and AP.

Bobby Fischer resigns as chess champion'

Nice, June 28. — Bobby Fischer, the American world chess champton, has resigned bis tirle, officials at the chess Orompind said in Nice enday.

No announcement has yet been made, but nificial sources said Fischer had notified the International Chess Federation.

that he would not defend his title as scheduled next year The sources said Fischer was not satisfied with the arrange ments for the world title match, although on Wednesday the federation accepted his own proposals. The sources said Fischer also phiected to a de-cision by the federation to ex-clude South Africa and Rhodesia

The rest of the news Nurses pay : Mrs Castle says

interim-sward could be made next month. TV strikes : Further disruption likely as talks fail to make progress 2 Rents: Tenants to be pro-tected when freeze on increases ends. Student grants : Government to extend eligibility for mandatory financial support 2 Deaths in blast: Company fined maximum total of

Rome: Signor Rumor wins vote of confidence for his austerity plan Beirnt: Rival guerrilla organizations involved in camp battle :.... Watergate: Ehrlichman cnumsel claims ducuments in plumbers case were falsified 4 Uganda : Amin call for African military action against Rhudesia Spectsview: Cauliflowers and kings of the cycle race 14 Architecture: Sir Nikolaus Pevsner - completes his edifice of words 14

Bank curbs : Bonn considers limits on foreign currency dealings Westinghouse: Shares rise in resumed dealings after dividend pleage

ments 16 Oversets
11 Ordinary
12 Parliament
1 17.22 Sale Room
12 Science
16 Services
To Survices Eringe Business Chess Court Travel Law Report 21 Letters 15 25 Years Ago 21 Universities 13 VCWS :

Overseas selling prices Republic of Ireland
Republ

How to manage investments

Many private investors are increasingly becoming aware of the need to diversify their portfolios overseas. Overseas investment however presents special prob-

lenst forcign currencies, foreign languages, varying regulations, difficulties of research, currency management—all of which makes it inherently more complicated and costly. The unit trust mechanism solves these problems, offering an efficient and economical way of introducing an overseas or international element into a share portfolio.

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•	The place of unit trusts in investment planning today
1	Address

Dr Sakharov on hunger strike in Soviet Union

Moscow, June 28.—Professor Andrei Sakharov, a leader of the struggle for human liberties in the Soviet Umon will start a hunger strike tonight in protest against "brutal and illegal" treatment of Soviet political

Professor Sakharov . Western correspondents today he sought the release of Mr Vladimir Bukovsky, jailed for 12 years after circulating in the West accounts of the detention of dissidents in insane asylums. The Professor said he was appealing to Mr Brezhnev, the Soriet Communist Party leader, and President Nixon.-Reuter.

Morgan Crucible to leave the CBI

materials and components manufacturer, is to terminate manufacturer, is to terminate manufacturer, is to terminate is membership of the Confederation of Eritish Industry on Details, page 17 Details, page 17 Morgan materials

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secrea new attack from the Conserva-tives yesterday for allegedly

planning to restrain the private enterprise steel industry and control its activities.

Basing his accusations on reports of secret conversations Mr Benn had with the European Economic Community commissioners in Brussels 10 days ago, Mr Eldon Griffiths, Opposition spokesman on industry, issued a statement claiming that this threat to achieve a state steel monopoly flew in the face of the most solemn assurances

industry ar the time of steel nationalization.

The "leaks" which Mr Griffiths had from Brussels also highlighted the clash of ideo-logy which lies at the back of

given to Parliament and the

Tories challenge Mr Benn on steel 'betrayal' iodustry is not legally permissible under the EEC rules, which

call for fair compensation. Mr Griffiths emphasized the importance of the private sector of the steel industry which, pro-ducing one-tenth of Britain's total output, represents onethe production is mainly in special steels and high-cost

alloys. He said: Previous Labour ministers have given categorical assurances that those vital parts of the steel industry left to private enterprise will remaio independent. On the basis of these undertakings, largescale investment has gime into mini-mils and re-rollers; thousands of new jobs have been

created. Now, Mr Benn, hetraving those-assurances, has told EEC officials activities of the private steel companies because their success is an embarrassment to his plans for yet another "restructuring" of the cardocalized Ericish Steel Corporation, and
(b) that if such "restraint" is

not legally permissible under the Rules of the EEC, which call

for fair competition, then the Benn's secret cooversations with Labour Government may maniona-

Mr Richard Marsh, when Minister for Power in 1967, told the Commons that the Labour Government had taken the conscious decision not to allow the private sector of the steel industry to be destroyed or wither away. "That means that we have taken a considereo occision that the private sector is as important as the public sector to the economy of the nation." Mr Griffiths said.

Although he did not mention it specifically, he nelieves that Scottish TUC and Labour MPs will be rapidly joined in the argument about restraining the private sector. The BSC, altunuals under pressure from the Government in invest in new plant at Hunterston, Ayrshire,

EEC officials, including Mr Spinelk, the commissioner re-sponsible for industrial and technological policy, could hardly be overestimated. "For one thing, he told the EEC that his thinking about the long-rerm structure and strategy of the BSC is being complica-

ted' by the existence of a librir. ing private sector, and that he feared the nationalized in-dustry's difficulties might get worse if private enterprise compaules go on attracting invest-ment and raw materials," Mr Griffiths said. "For another thing, it appears that Mr Benn opened up this subject in Brussels without any previous consultation

with the private steel firms, whose livelihood he is putting at risk or with the BSC which is reluctant to do so. The private for from manting another roundsector has indicated that it is
prepared to put 220m into a
steal project there.
In his statement, Mr Griffiths
though not beyond the wishes,
said the significance of Mr. said the significance of Mr or intentions of his left wing."

Nurses could get pay rise next month, Mrs Castle says

Nurses pressing for an imerim pay award before the Halsbury inquiry report could get their money next month, Mrs Castle. Secretary of State for the Social Services and Vetterday She Services, smid yesterdey. She amid that Lord Halsbury ex-Services, said yesterdey. She amid that Lord Halsbury expected to anounce a firm date for publication of his report in a month's time, "but should it appear in a month's time that the report is likely to be seriously delayed I will then consider a like I lord Halsbury to end the next dispute."

The authority said: "As employers we naturally have the next first and the authority said: "As employers we naturally have the next first and the next first and the next first and the next dispute."

The authority said: "As employers we naturally have the next first and the next first a the report is likely to be seriously delayed I will then consider asking Lord Halsbury to make an interim recommenda-non on the nurses' behalf".

Mrs Castle said that many nurses were worried that the report of the inquiry into the salaries of nurses and midwives salaries of nurses and midwives might take longer than expected. She wanted the disputa settled as quickly as possible and had asked Lord Holshury for his report deadline. But he had found it impossible to give on exact date becausa ha had not received some written or identification.

"He has told me, however, that he will ho in a position to give me a firm data in a month'e time. He is still of the viow that his report will be complete by the late summor ond I hove no reason to believe that it will be delayed beyond this", Mrs Castle added.

Ban postponod: Staff at two psychiatric hospitals hava agreed to postpone intonsifying industrial action for a week while consultants seek a meeting with Mrs Castle.

Members of the Confedera-tion of Health Service Em-ployees had threatened to han

ployees had threatened to nan all admissions to psychiatric hospitals from Monday.

The monagement committees of Knowle Hospital, Fareham, Hampsbire, and St James' Hospital, Portsmouth, smid their consultants wero appalled at the potential offects of the ban.

Serious concern was expressed pital, Portsmouth, smd their consultaots wero appalled at the potential offects of the ban. Serious concern was expressed yesterday by Wessex Regional Hoalth Authority ohout industrial action by nurses which bas ioto the health service from the Government."

The situation will be discussed at a conference of nurses to be hold in Manchester on Monday. It has been called by the union to discuss the future of tha health service.

14-day warning to the Kent Nursing Association, an agency for "temporary" nurses, say-ing it will restrict payments to the association's employees.

The board said : " The agency

what they are paying for tem-porary nurses. When we looked at the literature, we decided that the pay rates represent an increase outside the confines of

Bankruptcy

warning by

By a Staff Reporter

terday.

RSPCA chief

almost embarrassingly rich, could be virtually bankrupt, Mr

annual meeting in London yes

expenses were expected to rise by £500,000 and income, moinly

in the form of legacies, was hound to be reduced by about £400,000, largely hecause of the fall in the stock morket.

Even allowing for some use

of reserves, the society's deficit this year would probably be about £750,000.

fara bodies, and is to have its first main meeting next week

with Lord Houghton as chair-man. It will examine ways to

feels is rapidly getting out of

At least 500,000 dogs, for which no homes would he

Mr Hobbouse announced the

The authority said : " As em-

end the pay dispute.
The South Glamorgan Area The South Glamorgan Area Health Authority said yesterday that disputes involving National Health Service staffs were likely to lead to "a pretty grim stata". It was commenting on an advernisement it inserted in yesterday's newspapers, in which it gave n warning thot it could no longer fully protect all its services to patients, and that resources were being concentrated on mmintaining raduced services ond halping the most needy patients.

Mr Don May, spokesman for the authority, smid they could not predict what the position would he after the weekend. Nurses, engineering supervisory staff, medical physics technicians, building workers and

staff, medical physics technicians, building workers and works staffs were involved io different types of disputes which had left the service "in a pretty grim state".

Slum hospitals: Nurses have to work in some hospitals that can only be described as slums, Mr Colin Barnet, North Western Divisional Officer of the Notional Union of Public Employees, said yesterday.

In many cases such hospitals would he closed by public health inspectors if they had jurisdiction, he smid. "What is needed is a massive injection of cash ioto the health service from the Government."

Warning on 'temporaries' theoretically only employed temporarily, they are in effect employed by the agency which theo charge the employer so much an bour for their ser-

put out some literature saying

TV strikes may grow after talks fail

By Kenneth Gosling More lightning strikes moy affect BBC television pro-grammes. No progress was made in talks yesterday between the Association of Broadcasting Staff and the BBC management over the strike of production assistants, now ending its second

week.

The timing of the strikes is not heing disclosed; weekend action cannot be excluded. The union said nothing that took placa at the meeting could change its stand. There were no blackouts yesterday whila tha talks wero on. They wero later adjourned until next week.

A mass meeting at Hammer-smith of 3,000 union members in the Londoo television area earlier rejected a resolution calling for an all-out strike if no settlement was reached within sevan davs.

sevan days.

Instoad, there was overwhelming support for a proposal pledging backing for any further action necessary to settle the dispute. Conditions for a settlement include the recognition by the BBC of hourly paid overtime, an improved interim offer, agreed payment for outstanding leave owed to members, and no victimization.

Two other approved motions

Two other approved motions called on the BBC to employ sufficient production assistants to obviote the need for mem-hers to work 80 to 100 hours week and urged greater participorion by members io decision-making, including seats on the board of manage-

Mr A. Hearn, general secre-tary, said it was difficult, howtary, said it was difficult, however many members were pulled out, to ensure that nothing went out on the screens as there would always be onough monagerial staff and non-union members to keep something going out for an indefinite period.

Weighting report: The Pay Board report on London weighting allowances, affecting thousands of the copital's workers, is to he published on Monday afternoon, it was announced yesterday. It was delivered to Mr Foot, Secretary of Stato for Employment, yesterday.

Teachers and local government staff, who hove put most

The board smid it was the first time such action bad been taken against an employment agency in this way.

"There is always difficulty with these cases because the agencies say they are 'new employees' and so on; hut we folk that it was justified."

Teachers and local government ment staff, who hove put most pressure on the Government over the cost-of-living payments, seek increases of up to \$400 on the present rate of \$125 for inner London ond \$75 for outer London. They have taken industrial action in sopport of their demands.

Tenants to be protected after end of rent freeze

By Our Social Services

Inflation bos struck such a blow at the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animols that within three or four years the sociaty, which until now has been regarded as Private tenants will be protected against steep increases in rent when the rent freeze ends on December 31, Mr Freeson, John Hobhouse, chairmon of the RSPCA, told members at tha Usually income exceeded expenditure by at least £100,000, Mr Hobhouso soid. Last year it was £2,546,669 against expenditure of £2,168,381. This year increases which specified amount.

Tha new measures are expacted to help the 229,638 private tenants in England and Wales whose rents are regis-tered under the Housing Finance Act.

The rent freeze was intro-duced in March by the incoming Labour Government to stop increases due under the Act. The Government is pledged to repeal the Act while retaining the national rent rebata and nllowances scheme.

formation of a joint advisory committee on pet animals in society. It includes rapresenta-tives of the mmn animal wel-Expenses to be repaid: Three Expenses to be repaid: Three former Clay Cross rent rebel councillors yesterday promisad to pay hack monay which they had over-claimed on local authority expenses (our Chesterfield Correspondent writes). All three claimed the money in allowances from the new North East Derbyshire District Council which replaced Clay Cross control the pet population in Britain which Mr Hobbouse cil. which replaced Clay Cross Urhan District Council under local government reorganiza-

found, would bave to be destroyed this year. The RSPCA had launched a cam-They are Mrs Juna Nuttall, posign to try to persuade people to have bitches neutered.

Mr George Hudson, and Mr Richard Cowham, who were members of a "second eleven"

who stepped into the shoes of Cloy Cross rent rebels who were forced to stand down from the urban council for their defiance of the Housing Finance Act.

The three councillors said yesterday that they thought they could claim expenses from the district council for visiting rate-Minister for Housing and Construction, announced in a par-liamentary written answer last night. Action would be taken under the Government Bill on rents and subsidies by phasing, in three annual stars all vent and subsidies and subsidies by phasing, in three annual stars all vent and subsidies are williaged. in three annual steps, all rent and I am willing to pay hock increases which exceeded a every penny."

In two months since the district council came imo being, £5.500 was claimed out of the £18,000 set aside on the estiances for o yeor. Rate review welcomed: Sir

Reginald Goodwin, leador of the Greoter Loodon Council, yesterday urged tha Govern-ment to recognize the "unfair burden" on cities when raview log the raining system (the Press Association reports). The GLC welcomed the

decision, onnounced last night by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, to set up a wide ranging review

of the system.
Sir Reginold said London had most right to complain about rating. Every year millions of people converged on London, making demands on transport housing and other essential services without paying towards their upkeep. Rates could be levied only on commercial and industrial premises and on householders. They could not be levied directly on visitors or on be transferred overnight into a people who worked in London but lived elsewhere.









Speakers at the first day of the conference on Ireland at Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London, yesterday, included (from left).

Mr Eamonn McCann, an Ulster civil rights leader, Mr Brendin McGill, national organizer of the Sinn Ecin in Britain Mrs. Maine.

Drumm, vice-president, Provisional Sinn Fein, and Mr. Boyd Riack, a member of the Workers' Association for the Democratic Settle.

العامنا الأصل

'Loyalists' ignore conference

By Christopher Walker Attempts by the Provisional IRA movement in Britmin to persoade militant "loyalist" leaders to fly to London to take part in a two day teoch-in con-ference on Ireland, which started yesterday, failed to attract any response.

The conference was originally sponsored by the Architectural Association, which decided to

sever any connexion after consever any connexion after con-troversy had arisen over the possibility of the meeting being used as a venue for talks between the Provisionals and the lovalists.

After a last minute re-organization the meeting was switched from the association's huilding in Bedford Square to Cooway Hall in Red Lion Square, London. The teach-in

Opposition :

effective, Mr

Mr Robert Carr, Opposition

spokesman on Treasury and economic offairs, said last night

ot Bristol that as a direct result of the Conservatives' strong

and effective parliamentary opposition, the Labour Government bod been forced either to withdraw or drastically modify some of its worst proposals.

Carr says

By Our Political Staff

machinery ood factories.

Mr Carr said that for indus-

try to expand its spending pro-

grammes on new plant and

mochinery, it must have cash

and confidence. But Mr Healey.

the Chancellor, was taking away the cash and Mr Benn,

Secretary of State for Industry, was destroying the confidence.

"If the Government's pro-posals for notionolization and

for our largest companies that are to be subject to detailed

state direction were ever put inm practice they would spell the eventual end of an effec-

tive free enterprise sector in our economy", Mr Carr said.

Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday: "The earlier we have the election the better I soall be pleased and I think that the state of the best of the best of the state of the soal of the state of t

that goes for the bulk of the Parliamentory Labour Party.

A September poll would sait him very well indeed", he said on BBC radio's Today

Mr Maurice Edelman, Labour

MP for Coventry, West, said on the Today programme that the

Government's plans to allow ministers' political advisers, temporary civil servants, to stand for Parliament were un-

democratic and pattonizing.
He objected because the

He objected because the arbitrary system of appointing political advisers smacked of the patronage Victorian minusters exercised.

"I don't think it a good thing that a person who acts in the form of a civil servent should

political candidote,"

programme.

tactics

throughout the day that official invitations had been sent to the Ulster Defence Association and to Mr Glen Barr, of the Ulster Workers' Council, but that was strengously denied in Belfast.

The only Ulster Protestant

The only Ulster Protestant who took part was Mr Boyd Black, a member of a fringe communist group called the Workers' Association for the Democratic Settlement of the Conflict in Northern Ireland.

Sitting on the same platform as Mrs Maire Drumm, vice-president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, Mr Black made an incoherant speech which bora little relevance to the conventional loyalist position. Before speaking he asked photographes of him shaking hands with Mrs Drumm.

Fewer than 100 members of the public arrived for the opening session, which far from being controversial, began with

Continued from page 1
Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone and the parliamentary boroughs of Belfast
and Londonderry. Southern
Ireland was defined as so much
of Ireland thot did not include
the said parliamentary counties and boroughs.

"As parliamentary boundaries end at the high water
mork", Mr Maxwell said, "the
jurisdiction of this parliament
could not extend to sea and

slides of Irish history presented by a lecturer from the Architec-tural Association.

The only mention of the possibility of talks came from Mrs Drumm, who said during a violent attack on the role of the British 1. We maintain in the republican movement that the republican movement that we would be quite happy to sit down with our loyalist bretheen and discuss our views.

Insisting that the only solution to the violence would come from discussions between the loyalists and the Provisionals. Mrs. Drumm added: "We do not need the world's press to come and see us talking. We can do it in any back kindlen up the Falls or the Shankill Road."

Originally planned as an

Road."
Originally planned as an academic exercise, the conference, which continues today, bore more resemblance to a republican propaganda session. Apart from publications prepared by the fringe workers association, all the literature available was produced by the Provisional republican movement.

Bill on young grammen: All party, support, is, being green in a Bill intreduced in the Lords to give power in Northern Ireland to commit children under. I6, to prison rather than to a remand home when awaiting trial (our Political Correspondent write) a large with affences concerning irrearms of other violating will be exercised by the Secretary of State when be considered in necessary to prevent the power will be exercised by the Secretary of State when be considered in poung persons excape, or to secure his safety or that of other persons. The Government yesterday amounced the names of the committee which, under the chairmanship of Lord Cardings, the former Lord Chemistry will consider the operation of the Northern Ireland Emergency Provisions Act. They are Lord MacDermott, Judge P. Higgins, OC Mr Michael Morland, OC, Professor Alaxani F. Buchan and Mr J. H. Whyte.

Continued from page 1
Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone and the parliamentary boroughs of Belfast
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Plan for giant : telescope scrapped From John Chartres

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in Re

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largest radio telescope in Wales have been so because of rising cons Costs:
This was announced day by Manchester Ur whose radio astronomy whose rank astronomy them under Profess Bernard Lovell obtained planning per for the building of a

recent research into the recent research into the of the universe.

The decision will comed by supporters Council for the Prote Rural Wales, which viopposed the planning tool at a public inquarter see. years ago.

The radio astronomy ment hopes to extresearch by linking smaller radio relesc Nantwick, Cheshire, a veru, Wortestershire. I nai Jodrell Bank teles medified and improvement ago at a cost of years ago at a cost of The biggest radio tel the world at present is University with an ap 330 ft.

Censure mo on schools tabled by To

By Our Political Corn Mr Heath and othe
Conservatives yesterdy
tional policy with will
will challenge the Go
fatile Couplings on W
The yote could bring
government defeat if

government defeat if servatives get sufficiing from Liberals an alists.

The motion calls at "widespread disquiet parents about the sta conduct and learning schools" it calls on the start of the sta ment to modify its I guaranteed under the

The Liberals may table their own amen

Miss Quenn retire as MI

Miss Joan Onennel vative MP for Peterfic shire since 1960, is no at the next general unless it comes in July insufficient time to new candidate. The following Conservative candid announced: Mr Simon David Newal in of Leek, Staffordshite, Derbyshire, held for Mr Roderick, MacFarq a majority of 2,034. Mr Timothy Doe, aged 3 Yarmouth, for Norwic beld for Labour by Emais with a majoric

Sale of Pi palaring bluck, it is

"As parliamentary boundaries end at the high water mork", Mr Maxwell said, "the jurisdiction of this parliament could not extend to sea and idal waters". Quoting article one of the Act, which gave Ireland the same constitutional status as Canoda, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, has said the territorial waters of the whole of Ireland were under the control of the Government of Ireland or, as in Article I, tha Irish Free State. In 1966 the Northern Ireland parliament enacted the Fisherles Act under which the cushendall proceedings had been brought, but the parliament, according to Mr Maxwell, an official statement in Minnesota, an official statement in Minnesota, in the control of the parliament of the control of the Government of Ireland control of the Government of Ireland or, as in Article I, tha Irish Free State. In 1966 the Northern Ireland parliament enacted the Fisherles Act under which the control of the Government of Ireland or, as in Article I, that Ulstermen going for a United States holiday with that Ulstermen going for a United States holiday with the order of the order of the parliament o The public would continue to suffer increasingly from the effects of the Government's tax increases and industrial policies which were stoking up inflation and the price increases that went with it, and killing off investment; in new machiners and factories

Hanged man

was leader of

religious sect

Molano Skok, one of three patients found hanged at Warlingham Park mental bospital, near Croydon, was the leader of a religious sect, Dr G. M. McEwan, the Surrey county

McEwan, the Surrey county coroner, was told at an inquest at Redhill yesterday. The other two found dead may have been Mr Skok's followers, it was added.

The coroner was told that Mr Skok, aged 32, 2 Yngoslav machine operator, had a hand of devotees within the hospital and of the hospital and the h

and often dressed as a priest.
The two others who died were

Joseph Mark Benjamin, aged
34, a Jamaican-born tailor, and
Patrick Michael Tuhridy, aged
26, a blacksmith, of Brian

Avenue, Croydon.

Dr McEwan said he was satis

fied there were no suspicious

circumstances surrounding the deaths at the end of last month.

He found that the three men had taken their own lives while suffering from schizo-

After the inquest. Dr John

Gayford, a senior registrar at the hospital, said he was satis-

fied there was no danger of any more of the religious

More students to get mandatory grants "

By Tim Devlin
Educational Correspondent
The Government is to introduce a Bill within the next month to allow more students to get the mandatory grant as a right instead of at the discretion of local authorities.

If it is passed, students on Higher National Diploma courses and all students on degree courses, regordless of whether they heve two "A" levels, will get the mandatory grant That will also apply to students students. It is not known how many the students of the Nationel Union of Santal There are those 150 students of the Education that would include amendments to on HND courses. More than the practice where they have two "A" would include amendments to on HND courses, while the practice where they have two "A" would include amendments to on HND courses. When the practice where they have two "A" would include amendments to on HND courses, while the practice where they have two "A" would include amendments to on HND courses, while the practice where they have two "A" would include amendments to on HND courses, while the practice where they have two "A" would include amendments to on HND courses, while the practice where they have two "A" would include amendments to on HND courses, while the practice where they have two "A" was a student to be practiced by the course of the students of the Education that the first students abolished.

There are 18,200 students the discretionary awards abolished.

There are 18,200 students of the four the practice will all the first students will be extra students will benefit. Mr students from Education the discretionary awards abolished.

Education, said yesterday the discretionary the discretionary the financial the first students of the four the fill great. The rest receive fill the practice will the practice will be an advance of the students with the fill the first students of the discretionary the discretionary the disc

Weather forecast and recordings



4.46 am 3.22 pm Moon rises:

18. am 4.48 pm Full Moon: 18. am 4.48 pm Full Moon: 18. am 4.48 pm Full Moon: 19.32 pm to 4.17 am. High water: London Bridge: 10.8 am. 6.3m (20.4ft). Acohmouth, 3.10 am. 11.2m (36.1ft). 3.51 pm 11.0m (36.1ft). Dover, 7.39 am. 5.5m (36.1ft). Dover, 7.39 am. 5.5m (18.3ft); 8.2 pm, 5.2m (38.8ft). Hull, 2.22 em. 6.0m (19.3ft). 2.42 pm, 6.2m (20.5ft). Ligrerpool, 1.40 am. 7.4m (24.3ft). 5.19 pm, 7.4m (24.3ft). A complex area of low press will cover the British Lies,

Sun rises. Sun sets: Moon sets: Moon rises:

1.57 - 20 - 5.66 pm

7.47 - 20 - 5.66 pm

Full Mook: July 4

Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.17 am.

High water: Loudon Bridge, 11.19

20.3(t). Avonmouth, 4.15 am,

11.1m (36.3ft): 4.57 pm, 11.1m

(36.3ft). Dover, 8.46 2m, 5.6m

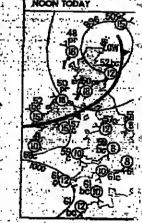
(18.3ft): 9.10 pm, 5.7m (18.5ft).

Hull, 3.30 am, 5.0m (19.8ft): 3.55

pm, 6.2m (20.4ft): 9.22 pm, 7.5m

(24.7ft).

land: Cloudy, occasional rain; wind SW, light; max temp 15°C (59°F). Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scot-land; Sunny intervals and state-tered showers; wind NW, light or-moderate; max temp 18°C (SS°F).



Police count: The police London yesterday was r

Yesterday
London: Temp: msx,
7 pm, 16°C (61°F); r
to 7 am, 10°C (50°F); r
to 7 pm, 80 per cent. Rain
to 7 pm, 39m. Son, 2
7 pm, 0.5 hours. Barom.
sea level, 7 pm, 1,000.1
falling...
1,006 millibars=29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 5 pm. June 2

E COAST

W COAST

Mr Thorpe seeks to reassure Liberals over coalition fused to join a coalinon after ideas on worker participation in the general election in decision-making ood profits in ioties at the next election would

Political Correspondent The Liberal MPs who began

the debate about a possible coalition if the next general election produces an indefinite result showed signs yestarday of being worried ebout being labelled "pink Tories". There is some unrest among the 500 or so prospective

Liberal parliamentary candidates who will bave to fight the election as Liberals although there may be a Conservativa/ Liberal alliance in government. That accounts for the arrangements Mr Thorpe, leader of the party, has made to address a meeting of the Liberal Candidates' Association in Lough-borough on July 5. He wants to make clear that the appeal to electors must be "Vote Liberal if you want a coalition government of national unity", and that the party must go ahead with its campaign with distictive Liberal policies which ha would hope to see adopted or taken into account hy any coalition Administration.

In advance of the meeting Mr Thorps is writing to each candidata pointing out that Mr Heath has been wrong in his attempt to smear the Liberals with responsibility for the country's ills because they re-

the general election in February. According to Liberal Party officials, Mr Thorpe is seying thet the coelition offer was made in a half-hearted manner.

Mr Stael, Liberal chief whip, has also responded sharply. In an article for the next edition of Liberal News, Mr Steel states: The Tory Party should not get too excited. The Liberal Party is not prepared to join up with them to enabla
a Tory Government to take

"Our call is for a government of national unity. For the Tory Party to claim that it is such, by itself, after the con-frontation of the three-day week is nonsense."

That is obviously a comment

on Mr Heath's rapeated asser-tion that only the Conservatives can offer policies which will serve the national interest and get majority backing.

Mr Steel continues:
Mr Heath says Tories and Liberals
agree on the European Economic
Community, but tha Tories have
never shown the same concern for democratic developments such as direct elections to the Buropean Parliament.
He says we both helieve in the private enterprize system, but un-like us they have developed no

He says we both support a prices and incomes policy, but the Tories have no commitment as we have

to using such a policy to secure greater social justice in our coup-He offered us a Speaker's Con-ference oo electoral reform, but the Conservative Party has apparently oo ideas no the subject, still less a commitment to it.

As for Mr Wilson, Mr Steel thinks it is unfair to use his February statements about being firmly against coolition to mean that he would ignore the will of the electorate if they returned another parliament with no party having a majority.

"And even if he did treat the views of the voters with con-tempt, Mr Wilson is not the whole Labour Party and there are many within its ranks who

privately concur that in the gathering storm of economic crisis all parties should come together on an agreed pro-gramme "Mr Steel says. Mr John Pardoe, Liberal MP ior Cornwall, North, said at Yeovil last night that the British people wanted a coali-tion and for the first time in thirty years they knew how to get it. An even distribution of yours between the three par-

force a coalition. "Soth Mr Heath and Mr Wilson will have to take account of this and must tell the voters now how they intend to behave", Mr Pardoe said. Mr Heath, for all bis shallow talk of coalition, sees it only os a means of shoring up the twoparty system. He speaks of an anti-socialist majority, for-getting that it is just as valid en speak of an anti-Conservotive majority; not to mention an anti-fleoth majority."

He added: "The band has now disappeared, presumably following the death of their leader." The Tory Selsdon Group yes-terday colled on the Conserva-Der Chief Inspector Charles Brunt, who was called in by the coroner to investigate the tive Party to reconsider its solicies rather than toy with the idea of a coalition. "The probhangings, told the inquest that his team found no evidence of sole failure of a coalition enverament will only intensify popular disillusionment with a spicide pact. politicians and endenger the survival of our porliamentary democracy", the group stated. Election Committee: The Liveral Party yesterday appointed a general election commit-tee: Lord Avebury, Lord tee: Lord Avebury, Lord Beaumont of Whitley, Mr Arthur Holt, future party president, Mr Philip Wattins, party treasurer, and Mr Edward Wheeler, head of the party organization (the Press Association progress)

rabies controls

Warning on airport Heathrow sirport's arrange ments for bandling and preventing the smuggling of animals

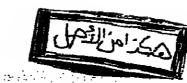
that might be carrying rabies were thoroughly inadequate, and at many other airports controls were practically nonexistent, Mr Campbell Mso-Kellar, president of the British Vetterinary Association, said tion reports). George Hutchinson, page 14

(24.7ft).

Aberdeen. Central Highlands.
Wales, E. NW, and central Norsy Firth, Argyll. NW Scot.
England: Cloudy with showers,
some bright intervals; wird variable light; max temp 16°C 14°F.
SE, SW and central S England.
Channel Lands: Cloudy with rain; wind, variable light; max temp 16°C (55°F).
Calthness, Orkaey, Sherland:
Sunny intervals, Occasional showers; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).
Lake District, like of Man. NE
England, Borders, Edinburgh; E day: Sunny periods, showers, and SW Scotland, Changow, N Ise.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : COM & dileter

8 COAST



ME NEWS

0 fine for plosion at killed r people

ngham
laximum fine of £10 under
xplosives Act. 1875; was
ed on I.M.L. (Kynoch)
at Birmingham Magis
Court yesterday, after
xplosion at its shorgon
like factory last Novemwhen six people were
and 26 injured 14 of
seriously. Later last
bowever, the company
that the explosion had
t and its insurers about and its insurers about

company was also do not be so also do not see that com-tion was rold that com-tion was being paid to dants of the four women wo men who died, as well so who were injured. The my accepted its responsifor the accident and ted failing to clean the in which the explosion d, by removing all axploand washing the room because work here.

epair work began.

Brian Smedley, for the ution, said a workman visit China this summer as part of the city education internes in the cartridge fill gramme. section when the explo-

I. had a good safety d, he said, and the last sion was in 1930, but on oua instactions by Home inspectors there was evidence of bad house ng". The inapectors had lained of an excessive ity of loose explosive id the machines. It was ble, Mr Smedley added: over a period the manage-had come to regard the ing as an ordinary work-and forgot it was classias dangerous. Graeme Williams, for the

ice, said that airhough hindsight it could be said the operation should not been carried out with an ham talks with families of the ric drill, the company Great Train Robbers in Their and have foreseen the Long Wait

John Noonan, saed 33, of Cuthbert's Gardens, Hatch

received a conditional dis-

ge in respect of the one

as concerned a free concert-gave at West Wickham

aman said to

urning shots

an George Brown, aged 20.

ter because he thought it

gning to ram his fishing magistrates at Bedlington,

humberland, were told

the incident on Thursday

Bruwn, of Leazes Street.

ole. Northumberland, was used on bail of £300 to are at Asbington Magistes Court next Thursday ged with causing gricous by harm with intent to the large court in Economics.

auilty" and made a state-

it in which he said he kept

n3 rifle on board to protect

t cama straight on and

: lifted.

Reporting, restrictions

the Northumberland coast, intuguese sailor in the ter was shot in the head.

ve fired

nce they admitted.

op group admit one charge

n part in a plot to send votes to Opportunity Knocks, as rates to the television using the names of friends and

er bogus votes plot

Scarman induiry on Red Lien fight

Commons Willen reprive yearsdefined by will sent as soon
to possible after the monager of
the feeting the monager of
the feeting to make the feeting the feeting the ater being between demon strators and the police

Journalists award

The top prize in the Braser Award, given by Sir High Fraser for the most promising young journalists of the year in Scotland, is to be shared by Rubert Willcox, aged 19, of The Highland News, Inverness, Ewen MacAskill, aged 22, of the Clasgow Herald's Inverness office; and Eric Baxter, aged 21, a reporter with the formar Scottish Daily Express.

Youth visit to China

Mr Pastry comeback

Mr Richard Hearn, aged 66, is to don again his "Mr Pastry" outfit—bowler hat cut-away suit white ite, sloppy mous tache and glasses to make a show business comeback after four years' semi-retirement.

Real beer British beer is not what it was, but whether or not that is a riticism lan Mairn examines someorrow in The Sunday Times. He studies brewery amalga-tions; the "modernization" of locals and the impact of the Campaign for Real Ale. In the

colour magazine Francis Wynd

fascist elements.
Since the April coup, the Communist Party, the country's best organized, has consistently supported the Government of President Antonio de Spinola in its opposition to a wave of wild-cat strikes, a direct challenge to communist control in the

to New World pop group teacher training college, Kent, itted at the Central Criminal: where they encouraged girls to t yesterday that they had vote for them and send in bogus. dence of party support for the Government. After nearly half a century of being banned it-

country was getting the first visible benefit of establishing relations with the Soviet Union.
A Soviet fishing ship began unloading 1,500 tons of sardines

of Miss Jones's other activities or with any payola activity.

They had not figured in any past indictment which arose out of the payola inquiry, nor didthey figure in any further indictment "yet to be tried in this Trade sources said the ship-ment was expected to increase employment at: causing fac-tories which cut back produc-tion because of a nationwide sanding shortage.

Fire destroys -

Amsterdam, June 28.—A huge explosion followed by fire bas virtually destroyed a West German-American chemical German American chemical plant in the southern Dutch town of Geertruidenberg. One man was killed.

relations with Spain excellent'

Tarbon, June 28.—Dr Mario Soaras, the Portuguese Foreign Maister, said that relations with Spain were excellent when he arrived here today by train from Maddid.

The Socialist Minister had been due to return here yesterday from Brussels but he made an unexpected stopower in Madrid when his flight was diverted because of fog.

Dr Saafes met his Spanish founterpart, Segor Pedro Cortina Mauri; for the first ministerial contact between the two countries sinca the April 25 military coup in Portugal.

We touched on problems of common interest and I can

compion interest and I can assure you that the relations between Portugal and Spain are excellent, he told journalists on arrival.

don tomorrow to attend the Socialist International meeting et Chequers during the week

in the nation's mail service.

The party said a labour Commission negotiating a new contract with the CTT, the government operated postal, telegraph and telephone company, was "phoney" and did not really represent CTT workers. The party also said that the CTT still had "fascist elements", including former secret police agents, in important jobs.

A party statement called for

agents, in important jobs.

A party statement called for an immediate purge of all former police agents and "opportunists" from the right and

a century of being banned it-self, the newspaper declared that the country's new press regulations were acceptable, although it did not report that the 'new 'press' rules make offences punishable under mili-

The sources said the sardines being delivered by Russia were at prices slightly below what Portuguese sardine fishermen charge. Portuguese fishermen have struck recently at Porto and Setubal.—Reuter and AP.

chemical plant

Portugal's

end.
On the domestic front in Portugal, the Communist Party called a mass rally to support the Government today after alleging that adventurists, demagogues and fascists were behind last week's nation-wide communications strike and were now fomenting a go-slow in the nation's mail service.

The party said a labour Com.

unions.
The Communist Party weekly
Avante showed additional evi-

loading 1,500 ton

Be said he would fly to Lon-

trom the left.

Yesterday about 1,000 CTT workers demonstrated in favour of the new "Pro-Union Commission" as their spokesman to negotiate with the Government. The party denounced the commission as being infiltrated by facility alements.

using the names of friends and relatives, the court heard.

Two other counts relating to forged votes involving Janie Jones, Eric Gilbert, a county court clerk, and the group's Litton fan club' secretary, wendy Sandiford, were allowed by accident and as a result popularity fell overnight, court was fold the Craham I.c. aged 32. of n Street, Soho, John Kane. 128. of Lonsidale Close, h End. Middleser; and John Noonan, aged 33, of or with any payola, activity. tary jurisdiction.
It was announced that the

One 28.—Four coal miners were national flights today after its killed in a cave-in 3,300ft down workers called a 14-hour strike.

Signor Rumor awaits the outcome of the vote of confidence in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

Rumor austerity plan approved

Rome, June 28

Signor Rumor, the Italian Prime Minister, mday easily won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies on his parkage of stringent new measures designed in steer Italy out of its grave economic The yote, 326 for and 225

Frend, the father of psycho-analysis, Sir Alexander Fleming,

the penicillin discoverer, and

Raul Nordling, a Swedish dip-lomat who helped to save Paris-from destruction in 1944, are among about 20 celebrities whose cames have been given.

to new streets and squares in

Paris.
Others include Toulouse-Laotrec, the painter, and Gerard Philippe, the actor. Sigmund Freud Street and Alexander Fleming Street are in the north-

ern part of the city, in the 19th

Raul Nordling was Swedish Consul-General in Paris in 1944 and acred as a go-between for the Resistance and the German

'Dangerous' air

railway stations

lution in railway stations have reached a dangerous level, according to a report issued by

a study centre for applied

Air samples taken at various stations showed that microbe air pollution had reached danger levels in restaurant ter-

races, snackbars, cafés, lava-tories, waiting rooma and in-

covered hospitals, schools, shops and department stores, showed

that pollution in railway stations

presented the greatest danger.

-Agence France-Presse.

Four die in W German

which also

pollution hits

hygiene.

quiry offices.

The survey,

mine collapse

Airondissement.

Paris street named after

Paris, June 28.—Sigmund military command when fight-rend, the father of psycho ing broke out at the time of

Sir Alexander Fleming

The debate will move to the Senate next week.

A foretaste of difficult times abead however, was given during the debate in the Chamber by Signor de Martino, Secretary of the Socialist Party.

The Socialist Party, strength-... The vote, 326 for and 225 and recently by its gains—and against, was also regarded as Christian Democrat losses—in against, was also regarded as Christian Democrat iosses—in Parliamentary approval of the Sardinian regional electronic Rumor's resuscitated tions, and by the overwhelming centreleft coalition, put to vote to keep divorce in last gether again last week after month's referendum, was no President Leone bad refused to longer prepared to bow down accept its resignation over deep to the "hegemony" of the

the capital's liberation.

His name bas been given to

Munich date for

Dr Kissinger, the American

Dr Kissinger, who will then

be on his way bome from Moscow, will be in the

Bavarian capital on July 6 and

7 to watch the finals of the World Cup football competi

Italian airline hit

Rome, June 28.—The Italian airline Alitalia cancelled nearly

by stoppage

Herr Schmidt

Bonn, June 28

weekend.

bigger Christian Democrat party in the Government, Signor de Martioo said.

Signor de Martino's comments followed a warning by Signor Mosca, the party vice-president yesterday that the Socialists would "very probably" leave the Comment if the Christian the Government if the Christian Democrats continued to exclude

their rebellious left-wing from the party leadership.

The left wing have been criticizing the leadership's hand-ling of the Sardinian elections. the divorce referendum and the recent Government chaoa and demanding the removal of many party leaders.

Mail for pulp yields up its

treasure' From Our Correspondent

a square between Saint-Bernard Street and Sainte-Marguerita Church in the 11th Arrondissement, near the rue du Fau-bourg Saint-Antoine, east of the Place de la Bastille. Cheques, postal orders, pension books, registered and ex-press letters, court records, call-un papers and ordinary letters Toulouse-Lautrec Street runs from la Porte de Saint-Quen in have been nicked by Carabinier proper to La Footalne Street in the subjirb of Saint-Ouen: out of mountains of undelivered mail sold by the Italian Post Office to a pulp factory for £6

Gerard Philippe Street is in the fasbionable 16th Arrendissement of western Paris, between Boulevard Lannes and Avenue du Marechal Fayolle,—Agence France-Presse. The mail, much of it posted earlier this year in Milan and other cities, was part of 400 tons of "waste paper" which the Post Office offered to a factory at Cene di Sotto, near Bergamo. It also included books, medicine samples and huge quantities of

and Dr Kissinger

Signor Fiorenzo Novali, owner of the mill, said he had ques-tioned a Post Office inspector Paris, June 28 Microbe pol- From Our Own Correspondent after finding bis workers taking Secretary of State, will have his first meeting with Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, in Munich next money and valuables out of the envelopes, but was told it was all to be turned to pulp. Still doubt-ful, he put about 20 tons aside. but most of the mail has now been turned into cheap cardboard suitcases.

The "waste paper" appears to be part of the enormous pile of mail which the Post Office, in chaos through bad organization. has been accumulating for many More mail is reported to have

been done away with in Rome, and Signor Novali said that at least one other pulp factory in the Bergamo area bad bought "waste" from the Post Office. What causes most indignation the Milan daily, Il Giornale, pointed out inday, is the attitude of the Post Office. An inspector. questioned about the Bergamo case, said simply: "When all is said and done, the quantity of actual currespondence found among the mail amounts to very

This remark comes only a few days after Signor Ciuseppe Tagni, the Postal Minister, said the chaos was an invention of the press, and that 25 per cent of the country's mail reached its destination on time.

Father sees girl in E Berlin jail

Berlin, June 28.-Miss Susan Ballantine, the British student who is held an an East Berlin wno is neid an an East Berlin prison, apparently on charges of belpiog an east German to escape, was visited by her father today for the second time. She was reported to be in good condition. good condition.

Although she was arrested on June 1, she still does oot know when she will have to stand trial or exactly wbat the charges will be. Mr Ballantine was allowed to come to East Berlin for three days.

OVERSEAS.

Rival guerrillas clash in refugee camps

fought a sporadic gun battle for nearly eight hours today in two refugee camps no the outskirts of Beirut. At least 18 guerrillas were reported to have been

the guerrillas belanged me the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, PDFLP), a Marxist group led by Nayef Hawatmeh, and the extremist Papular From for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC) headed by Ahmed Ebgil.

Both sides used machine guns, bazooka-type rockets and haod greoades in the fighting which broke out at Tel al-Zaatar camp. The fighting later extended to Sabra, which is page Points is nearer Beirut. The trouble is thought to

The trouble is thought to have started when guerrillas from the PFLP-GC abducted two members of the Popular Democratic Front. Guerrillas from the Democratic Frout retaliated by kidnapping three members of the General Command.

mand.
The twogroups have conflicting political news. The General
Command advocates all-out war against Israel to liquidate the Jewish state, while the Denin-cratic Froot calls for the estah-

lishment of a Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan. The fighting died down to-night when guerrillas from Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group, and the Syrian-backed As Saigah intervened to restore order to the camps.

The palestine news agency Wafa reported that a committee formed by the Palestinian muvement to investigate the shooting

Beirut, June 28.—Rival fac- had begun its work im-tioos of Palestinian guerrillas mediately.

mediately.
Wafa said: "An end was promptly put to the firing and a spirit of brotherhood and understanding prevailed among the comrades in arms."
Earlier the Popular Democratic Front had accused its rively of starting the shooting. rivals of starting the shooting.
Ir said one of its men bad died when guerrillas of the General Command fired from a car at a road block at Sbatila

Guerrillas manning the road block fired back at the car, hittiog some of the men and
detaining the occupants. The
wounded were taken to a
hospital to be questioned.
eofroifIt also accused the Coneral

It also accused the General Command of firing a shell at a

women's office of the Democratic Froot, but did not say whether there were any casualties. —UPI and Reuter.

Tel Aviv. June 28.—Israel arniery is sporadically sbelliog targets in southern Lebanon to surb guerrilla activity, military sources confirmed here today.

No details have been released.

No details have been released but the shelling is believed to be carried out within the framework of a policy accounced by Lieutenant-General Mordechai Gur, the Chief of Staff earlier this month.

Speaking after an attack on the Shamir kibbutx on June 13, wheo seven penple died, General Gur said a variety of measures were being taken to curb terrorist activities, sometimes involving extra-territorial activity by Israel troops. This is understood now to include intermittent shelling and small penervation patrols across the border.

Heavy casualties for South Vietnam at Ben Cat

From Victoria Brittain Saigon, June 28

In renewed fierce fighting vesterday near Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, the Government suffered its heaviest casualties in a single day in this area, with over a hundred men killed and wounded, according to the command. Unofficial military sources put the casualties even nigher. Fourteen communist coldiers were also killed, according to the command. higher. soldiers

Government units were thrown back after another attempt to reach Hill 82, which is one of two positions on the provincial road leading west from Ben Cat which communist

The area round Hill 82 has beeo pounded by government airstrikes and artillery for over

of An Dien, is now beld by the

have not been dislodged from their hunkers, in spite of extremely high casualty figures. Officially reported casualties from the area for the two sides have been more than 1,500, but unotificially they are put

On Highway One, oo the central cuast, a big bridge was blown up late last night, and five militiamen were wounded as it collapsed. Road communication betiveen Saigon and the the northern provinces troups overran in late May. The third position taken, the village at least two days. expected to be suspended for

French journalist | South Korean feared killed printed matter. Curabinleri began investigating after it was rumoured there was treasure in the Post Office near Laos border by communists

Vientiane. June 28.-Khmer Rouge insurgents in northern Cambodia have killed a French journalist, claiming he was an American spy, according to reports from Cambodian refugees crossing into southern Laos.

M Marc Filloux, aged 29, a correspondent for Agence France-Presse, was killed by the correspondent for communists on May 8, the re-fugees said. He was last seen in the Laos-Cambodia border area on April 22. Friends in Vientiane said he was planning to walk down highway 13 into Cambodia to make contact with the Khmer insurgents. "I think we must now pre-

sume that Marc has been killed", M Jean-Jacques Caveaux, the agency's bureau chief in Vientiane, said today.-

police boat sunk

Scoul tune 28.—North Koreau gunboats today sank a South Korean police patrol boat in a sea battle. Defence Ministry sources said.

The 200-tou police craft bad reported by ratio that it was engaged in combat with three North Korean boats about 25 miles off Kojin port and nine miles south of the border point between the two countries.

Air Force sources said that both sides sent jets into the area after the clash. South Korean Phantoms and North Korcan MiGs came within two miles of each other—the nearest to making contact that fighters of the two pir forces have been since the end of the Korean war 21 years ago .--

World Bank opens \$120m onslaught on blindness Paris, June 28.-The World

Bank is to launch a 20-year on-slaught on river blindness, the fly-horne disease which afflicts a million people in seren iVest African countries. This was announced here after a two-day special meeting of the Eauk this

The programme will cost an estimated \$120m (£48m) in the seven countries of the Volta river basin region—lynry Coast, Dahomey, Ghana, Upper Volta, Mali, Niger and Togo.

It is the first time the Baok bas taken ou a health pro-gramme, which it bas previously left m the specialized United Nations agencies such as the World Health Organization. But two years ago its President, Mr Robert McNamara, said whila paying a visit to the region that be was shaken by the sight of ao many blind people.

The Bank's programme will aim at eliminating the hlack interest, althou flies which cause the prolifera- World Bank m tion of parasitic worms in the France-Presse.

human body which lead to blindness.

In the absence of an effective mass innoculation against the dise se, the Bank plans to spray the whole area with insecucides from the air.

The secood long-term phase of the programme will be a large-scale rehabilitation of people who have fled from the afflicted Volta river area over the years.

The Bank has raised initial connibutions from West Germany, Canada, the United States, France. The Netherlands and Britain. France plans to increase its contribution later on, and efforts will be made to and other donors during the coming months.

Eastern block countries, including the Soviet Union, Poland and Romania, as well as Yngoslavia, have expressed an interest, although they are not World Bank members.-Agence

Commission calls on Chile

Copenhagen, June 28 The international commission of inquiry into the crimes of the military junta in Chile issued a statement here today calling for immediate action to avent the threat hanging over the heads of former members of the Allende government and leaders

of the Unidad Popular parties. The commission, after a twoday hearing, appealed to all Governments which recognize the humanitarian aims of the United Charter and declaration of human rights to demand that Chile release all political prisoners. An appeal was also made to

their own choice; cancel the impending trial of leaders of the Unidad Popular parties and allow them to leave Chile if they wished; close all concentration camps immediately; and respect all the international treaties and conventions ratifled by Chile.

Nations Secretary General, were accompanied by documentation of unlawful trials and evidence of torture and teprisals givan to the commission during the hearing.

The extraordinary bearing by tha 30-member commission was arranged after the first session

in Helsinki in March in order to

to bave planned to "change democracy by the ruthless use of arms", were jailed today for terms of up to 13 years.

Judge Chrisnan Bernhard mke a West Berlin court that the six, charged with taking part in armed bank raids and belonging to the Baader-Meinhof anarchist group, certical out three simultaneous

The Baader-Meinhof group was responsible for murder, arson, bank raids and bomb attacks in West Germany and West Berlin between 1969 and 1972. Most of its members were caught two years ago .- Reuter.

Sail away from it all -next month! Next month you could be relaxing in the sun aboard the m/v Asia, the great Italian ship

hospitality. 8 day cruise - departs 3 July for Venice/ Dubrovnik/Corfu/Malta/Agrigento/St, Tropez/

12 day cruise - departs 14 July for Cannes/ Malaga/Las Palmas/Tenerife/Casabianca/ Mallorca/Cannes/Genoa.

12 day cruise - departs 29 July (as 14 July cruise). 8 day cruise – departs 13 August for Cannes/ Agrigento/Tunis/Corfu/Dubrovnik/Venice/ Trieste.

Book through your travel agent or the LLOYD TRIESTING general passenger agent, Thomas Cook, 45 Barkeley Street, London W1A 1EB.

Starts July 6th for September Examinations C.I.C.S.—81-313 9374

BAR PT/11

HTENSIVE REVISION SATURDARS COURSE

made by the heirs of Mr Simon Baner, who lived in Paris before Baner, who nyed in Faris Jerote his death in 1947.

Mr John Balcombe, QC, for the Bauers, was given leave by Mr Justice Brightman to sue Mme Rosemarie Marci-Riviere, who was said to bave sent the

Sale of Pissarro

blocked by court

The sale uf a Pissarro paint

painting

picture for auction.

Cunningham appeal et Chief Inspector John Law-old the cuurt that Mr wn, then charged replied fishing nets from seals tough he his brother and incr tried to warn off the

the North-East by John Poulson, the former architect. fired, but took no aim and not mean to hurt anyone, udge calls for inquiry into 'hy man went to Rampton.

lifford Argles, aged 70, a psychiatrist and a mental wel-red hank official, who was fare officer, victed of manslaughter and Mr Argles, formerly of Hove, ased nn probation on con-Sussex, was placed on probation on that be accepted psychia-treatment, ended up in upton top security mental pital, the Queen's Bench isional Court was told yester-

ord Widgery, Lord Chief Mr Anthony McCowan, OC, tice, presiding, said the case his counsel said that under the Mr Argles's detention in conditions of his probation ha went to a hospital at Haywards Heath for treatment. While there he was charged with assaulting three nurses. He was upton required investigation. directed that a move to re Mr Argles's release uld be heard as soon as pos-le. The cours directed that iffication of the bearing ruld he served upon the perintendent of Rampton; home Office; a consultant

ing "La Faueuse", due for auction at Christie's next week,

was blocked in the-High Court yesterday. Christie's agreed to keep the picture safe for the next two weeks, while evidence of its bistory is prepared.

The move to stop the sale was

Andrew Cunningham, aged 63, a former member of the Labour Party's national executive, is to appeal against the seatence of five years' imprisonment passed on him ar Leeds
Green Court in April, he pleaded guilty to corruption charges
in connexion with work done in

approve the legalization of coo-traceptives for the young with-out the need for parental con-sent: The Government also

Mr Argies, formerly of Hove, Sussex, was placed on probation for three years at Lewes Crown Court on November 15 after pleading guilty, on the ground of diminished responsibility, to the manslaughter of an elderly

acquitted but the hospital staff refused to have him back. He had been detained at Rampton since May after an application by a mental welfare officer, supported by the con-sulmit psychiatrist named in the probation order and Mr Argles's general practitioner. Mr Mc Cowan said that Mr Argles's detention there was unlawful Mr Justice Melford Stevenson and Mr Justice Kenneth Jones agreed with Lord Widgery that an application in Mr Argies's General Augusto Pinochat to end behelf for a writ of habeas corrors should be heard without war in Calle; permit prisoners the declared state of internal draw world attention to the war in Chile; permit prisoners forthcoming military trial of 33 to have contact with lawyers of leaders of Unided Popular.

From Richard Wigg Paris, June 28 With a push from President Giscard d'Estaing, France is embarking on modernizing its revolutionary by the standards old fashioned legislation on of other European countries. But Mme Veil's approach marks a setback in almost 10 mistrust surrounding it hy full legal and voting rights to the 'Minister of Health, went to Parliament today's usa of contraceptives. Mill be required for minors to nf the pill by the unonarried obtain the pill legally (soon to young, a "freedom" the traditionalists fear. Mme Veil explained that the Government's proposal that one of other European countries. But Mme Veil's approach marks a setback in almost 10 signed to rid the pill of the mistrust surrounding it hy exers of rearguard fighting by the Gaullist party whao in government against the pill and abortion. The numing is significant because Parliament is due to rein permitting minors the pill, and the pill regularly. An important to take the pill regularly. An important

France seeks to relax sex laws

The push given at yesterday's cabinet meeting by President Giscard d'Estaing was carefully worded. He emphasized his the pill being paid by France's tion of the pill among young.

National Health Service.

Because a doctor's note will families, thus glossing over use.

to halt political reprisals

The commission's messages to Governments, General Pinochet and Dr Kurt Waldheim, the

West Berlin gun gang sent to jail Berlin, June 28.—Four women and two men said by a judge to bave planned to "change

nity clinics.

the pill regularly. An important

part, therefore, of the Govern-ment's proposal is to obtain

approval for financing an edu-

cational campaign among women and for wider distribu-tion of the pill through mater-

West Berlin hank robberies in September, 1970, and escaped with a total of DM220,000 (about £36,000).

renowned for its service, cuisine and

Ehrlichman defence alleges that another White House official faked evidence for 'plumbers' case

Washington, June 28 A former White House official, Mr David Young, falsified statements and altered documents to save his own skin and place olame on John Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former domestic affairs adviser. Mr Ehrlichman's counsel alleged

Mr Ehrlichman is on trial, with three other men, for con-spiracy to violate citizen's rights by breaking and entering the office of Dr Ellsherg's psychiatrist. [Dr Ellsberg released to the press the "Penta-gon papers", giving details of the Administration's policy in Vietnam.] He is also charged with four counts of perjury to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a grand jury about the case.

Mr Young is an "unindicted co-conspirator" in the trial, laving been given immunity from prosecution in return for his evidence. He was seconded from the staff of Dr Henry Kissinger, then the President's special adviser on defence, in 1971, to be co-director of the Spacial Investigations Unit—known as the "Plumbers"—set up to investigate alleged leaks in White House security. Mr William Merrill, prosecut-Mr William Merrill, prosecuting for Mr Leon Jaworski, the Watergate prosecutor, said that at least six memorandums would prove Mr Ebrlichman had lied when he told a grand jury and the FBI thar it was only after the hreak in in September, 1971, that he had learnt of the attempt to steal damag-ing information against Dr

Eilsherg. On August 11, 1971, he said, a White House memo to Mr Ehrlichman from Mr Young and Mr Egil Krogh, who has served a prison sentence for his part gon papers, the President had

Washington, June 28
Senator Henry Jackson, the
Democratic presidential contender, who is quarrelling with

Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of

State, over missile negotiations with the Soviet Union, leaves tomorrow for an official visit to Peking. He will be in China until July 8.

The timing is said by his staff to be coincidental with the Presidents' summit talks in Mos-

cow, but it is striking none the

The senator goes at the invi-

tation of the Chinese Govern-ment and is hoping to meet with Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime

US presidential contender

leaves for China today

in the break in, urging a "covert operation", contained a letter E in an approval box. with the handwritten notation "If done under your assurance that it is not traceable". Mr Merrill said he also had evidence that Mr Ehrlichman

in a meeting the following March with Mr Young, said of some incriminating documents:
"I've removed them from the files." Mr Young asked what about copies. Mr Ehrlichman responded: "We'll just have to take our chances on that." Before submitting the file to Mr Ehrlichman, however, Mr Young had taken copies, which he surrendered to the Government in return for immunity from prosecution.

From prosecution.

For the defence, however, Mr
Henry Jones said it was Mr
Ehrlichman who had urged Mr
Young 10 "come clean", and
Mr Young who had then gone
to the prosecutors to "pawn off to them" some fake documents. The judge has sold she jury that it is no defence to a conmotives had heen guod or justified in the name of patriotism or national security".

Mr Merrill described the hreak-in at the psychiatrist's office—a fact not in contest although he revealed some humorous datails of the plumb-

thought they were above tha The witnesses, he said, might not use the word "break-in", they would say "covert operation", "surreptitious entry" or "hag job", the language of the Central Intelligence Agency and FBI hackgrounds of the con-

rs' endless hungling—as a wilful arrogant act of men

who had taken the law into their own bands because they

spirators.

names have been announced.

His staff say Mr Jackson was

invited more than a year ago, but that this visit was arranged

with the congressional recess.

Besides running a loud cam-

paigu of pressure against the Soriet Union, suggesting that a better bargain can be obtained out of the detente which Presi-

dent Nixon pursues, Senator

Tackson also must have caught China's attention with a pro-posal that the Peking Govern-

ment should be included in the

strategic arms limitation nego-tiations, sooner rather than

set up the plumbers and put Mr Ehrlichman in charge. The first mission was to find all about Dr Ellsberg, who by this time had been charged with the

asked Dr Lewis Fielding for psychiatric evidence about Dr Fllsberg, but he refused to give it, as was his right, on the ground of doctor-patient privilege. It was then the plot was conceived, first to have the CIA and much of what will happen prepare a psychological "pro-rile" and, when that proved paltry, to secure through the plumbers what Dr Fielding bad denied. Three Miami Cubans with CIA links were recruited to carry out the raid.

Wearing delivery - men's overalls they carried in their photo-equipment in suitcases addressed to Dr Fielding, pushed the latch button to keep the door unlocked, and retired. Alas, when they returned some-one had unlarched the lock, so they broke down two doors, two cahinets and three file drawers, apparently to find nothing un Dr Ellsherg after all.

Mr Jones said Mr Elichman's defence to the main conspiracy charge was that all he agreed to was a "covert operation". As he understood it there would he no "trampling on the Fourth Ameudment" in a break-in. To Mr Erlichman, his counsel ex-plained "covert" meant "like banking one's money in a

As for the break-in, Mr Jones suggested authorization was given in "a flow from some authority other than bimself".

On perjury Mr Ehrlichman pleaded forgetfulness if any-

The three other men on trial are G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R.

Two Britons face £600,000 drugs charge

St John's, Newfoundland, doctor, were charged here today with attempting to smuggle two tons of marijuana worth \$1,400,000 (about £600,000) into Canada in ibeir yacht.

They are a woman, who gave her name as Angelioa Carr, aged 23, of Devon, but later changed it to Angelina Roth-well, and Dr Arthur Carr, a 38vear-old married general practirioner, who was being detained pending o psychiatric examination, the Royal Canadiao Mounted Police said today.—

'New York Times' columnist analyses the clash of wills marking the road to Moscow

Nixon-Kissinger battle over détente policy

From William Safire

The most delicate and profound negotiations over the past six years, passing another milestone bere at the third United States-Soviet summit, have not been the dealings between Mr Nixon and Mr Brezhnev. They have been the negotiations be-tween Mr Nixon and Mr Kissinger, whose differences in ap-

President Nixon, a graduate of the John Foster Dulles school of international affairs, carried a hardliner's suspicions of long-range Soviet intentions into his planning for a structure of peace. His goal as he came into office was for a limited peace, with power centres cooperating to keep out of war, but with the ideological struggle continuing until, in some far distant future, forms of democracy would per-severe over forms of commun-

Dr Kissinger's policy, from the start, had a different em-phasis. His approach was to wage total peace, setting aside considerations of rectitude nr the furtherance of buman freedom in the interests of making a survival-first coocern in a nuclear age presents e practical argument, although it was hardly the stuff of Patrick Henry slogans.

When the two men began to work together, their fundamental states of the students of the states of t

damental approaches greatly overlapped, since détente was the first order of business for

The Chogyal of Sikkim bas

received in Delhi a request from

Kazi Lhendup Dorji, who is

leading a popular movement in

the state, to return bome imme-

diately. It asks bim to play

the role of "father figure" and

take immediate steps, through-

mutual consultation and in an

atmosphere of good will in the

The popular movement was

formed more than a week ago

to introduce a "popular" con-

stitution, which almost all poli-

tical parties in Sikkim have en-

dorsed and which the Chogyal

has refused to ratify. He is in

Delhi consulting the Govern-ment of India, but he is yet to

larger interests of Sikkim".

Delhi, June 28

to return to Sikkim

nn foreign policy speeches for Mr Nixon knew how carefully the President reshaped the drafts submitted by Dr Kis-

Nixon-Kissinger negotiations became especially intense prior to summit meetings, when the President—after all the spade-work bad been done—would suddenly and cruelly freeze our his advance agent, to cut him down to size. "A week ago, he was on his knees", Henry used to rage, "and now I can't even get past Haldeman."

get past Haldeman."

Come Watergate, and the unsullied superstar of the Nixon Administration exacted his revenge. The price of his loyalty was absolute capitulatinn on the Nixon-Kissinger negotiatings. was absolute capitulation on the Nixon-Kissinger negotiations. Ideological struggle was dead. Thus it was that the President, sounding like a hrainwashed Ruhashov at a show trial, earlier this month read a detente-first speech completely crafted by the agent be once thought be could control. "We cannot gear our foreign policy to the transformation of other societies", be read, making any struggle useless by exaggerating its goal.

And then the President passed along Dr Kissinger's threat: "What price in terms of renewed conflict are we willing to pay to bring pressnra to bear for bumane causes?" The victory of amorality was underscored by the ventrilo-quist plaintive apology: "Peace between nations with totally

meet Mrs Gendhi, the Prime

The Kazi was reported to have

conveyed to Delhi that the

Chogyal had been consulted on

the constitution at every stage

and that he had full opportunity

to express his views. The

Chogyal has denied this. The

Kazi said that the constitution

was drafted within the frame-

work of previous agreements.

He claimed that the state

assembly session was delayed to enable the Chogyal to con-

sider the draft. In a telegram to Mr Swaran

Singh, India's external affairs Minister, the Kazi has urged Delbi to ignore the Chogyal, He

has expressed his dismay that the Chogyal should, "in fear of his own people", have gone to Delhi to seek India's help.

moral objective." Then came Dr Kissinger's

public tantrum at Salzburg, the suddan revelation of Mr. Nice singer so as to impose his own. Guy as Mr Tough Guy, and philosophy, to the intense his identification with the wire-irritation of his National tap origins of Watergate. The Security Adviser, who despised Nixon-Kissinger negotiations what he termed that cold-war were promptly reopened.

That is why Mr. James Schlesinger, the Defence Secre-tary, who in 1968 wrote a position paper on national security that was too hawkish for candidate Niron, bas found it pos-sible to assert a note of caution in developing the lafest United States position on arms control.
That is why Senator Jackson,
who was Mr Nixon's first-choice.

for Defence Secretary and who shares the President's sub-merged instincts toward ultimerged instincts toward and manually coming out ahead in an ideological struggle, has raices heart and taken on the Sedre tary of State.

As a result, the President comes to Moscow with sloppy erasures all over his position papers but in a curiously strong position. Thanks to Dr. Kissing

position. Thanks to Dr Kissin-ger's superb Middle Eastern diplomacy, Mr Nixon once again enters Moscow on a note of triumph thanks to Dr Kissinger's overreaction at Salz-burg, the President once again is at least partially in control of the philosophy behind United States foreign policy. He will wave the plume of detente in Eastern windows, hur is less likely to act as if the struggle nought availeth.

New York Times News Service.

Before joining The New York Times as a columnist Mr Safire was a speechwriter on Mr Nixon's White House staff.

Chogyal asked by populists Air marshal to support Smith regime From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, Inne 28 Air Marshal A. O. G. Wilson former commander of the Rho-desian Air Force, will be standing for the ruling Rhodesian Front in the general election on

He will contest the Arundel seat previously held by Briga-dier Andrew Skeen, former Rhodesian High. Commissioner in London, who has retired. Air Marshal Wilson, aged S1, retired from the air force about a year

It appears that the Rhodesia Party will provide the main opposition to the Rhodesian Front, which came to power in 1962 and won all 50 European seats in the 1970 election. But the Government will almost certainly be returned.

Mr Bhutto honours Bangladesh dead

Dacce, June 28 👈

strators, who strongly gave the impression of having been officially planted, kept up chant of killer khutto. This was in marked centre of the almost ambarrassinals of the strong ambarrassinals of the strong ambarrassinals.

Brown Michael Hinristry

Daccs, June 28

Mr Blanco, the Prime Missister of Pakistan, on the second day of his first visit to Banglations of Liller Educto. This was in marked contrators at a civen reception here this afternoon. We can resource at a civen reception here this afternoon. The can resource at a civen reception here this afternoon. The can resource at a civen reception here this afternoon. The can resource at a civen reception here this afternoon. The pakistan may the suggestion that he had even supported the military suggests of the suggestion that he had even supported the military suggests of the popular demands his regional autonomy his East Pakistan.

The people of East Pakistan had been subjected to shame less repression and unspeakable horrer. but his saveke adventure had been say much of an imposition for sa as for you.

Earlier Mr Bhutto laid a wreath at the hardoral memorial at Savarn, about 15 miles our side Dacca which commemorates the hardoral memorial at Savarn, about 15 miles our side Dacca which commemorates the hardoral memorial at Savarn, about 15 miles our side Dacca which commemorates the hardoral memorial at Savarn about 15 miles our side Dacca which commemorates at the hardoral memorial at Savarn about 15 miles our side Dacca which commemorates the hardoral memorial at Savarn about 15 miles our side Dacca which commemorates the hardoral memorial at Savarn about 15 miles our side Dacca which commemorates at the hardoral memorial memo the Bangladesh Prime Ministe which are due to end tomarro centred today on the ouestion the division of the assets of at 1971 Pakistan and the contioning presence in Bangladesh more than 300,000 non-Benga Bihari Muslims—who wish go to Pakistan.

Bangladesh sources say the Bangladesh sources

General Amin urges Africa attack on Rhodesia

President Idi Amin has called against what be called to a committed African countries "minority racist regime in Zi o attack Rhodesia, according to babwe (Rhodesia)."

Uganda radio broadcast are many of our fellow African leads to Bester vested by Bester vested nn committed African countries to attack Rhodesia, according to a Uganda radio broadcast re-

a Uganda radio broadcast remain of our fellow African leported by Reuter yesterdey. ers only talk and talk aboute chairman of the Inglitia in his message. but you in his message, but you leaders who practise what it say and I am sure that, as the white Rhodesian minority general, you will not besit to make the challenge."

General Amin proposed to general Amin proposed to general Amin said.

Rhodesia, South Africa and Uganda, Somalia, Libya a Britain all had the same attiothers, which be said with the towards Africa he would be prepared to the carron. He urged General Siad Barre of liberation, should mount to visit Zambia for talks with joint military attack him hims president Kaunda on how the would be prepared to part OAU could nother an attack pare in such en operation.

Locust threat to 'Indian' state

Delni June 28 Two separate mile wide swarms of locusts are threatening west and north Rajasthan, -- the - Locust Control Centre said today :- ..

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ethoom theorgian style town ase, with beautiful source; with beautiful source; we can grow brill. End of that the 2011 letting over-kinn fields. 2 builtiness net letted kinkin, dering m, outage, titling top 7.0 store Gurden, 200,270.	Hand State of the English Stat
one Esping 3841.	LONDON AND SUBURBAS
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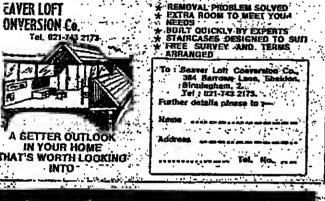
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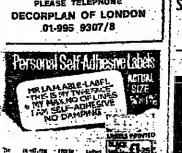




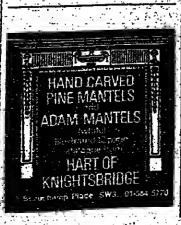




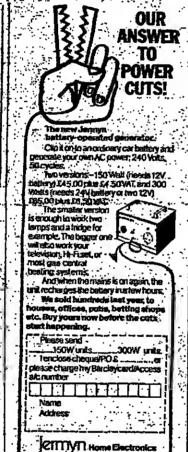








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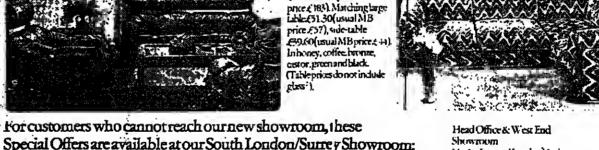
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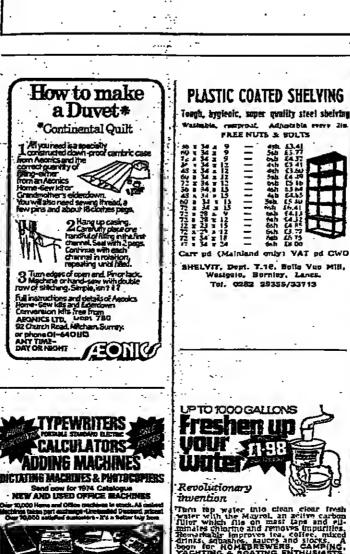
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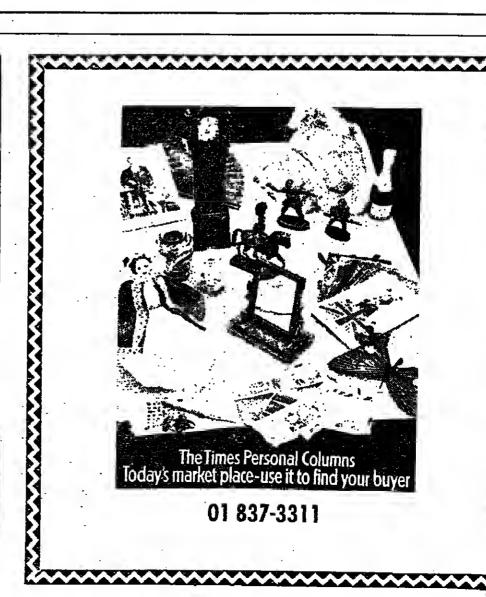
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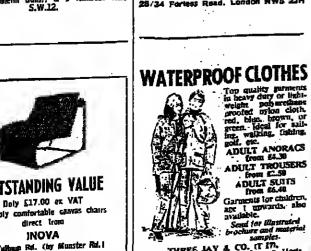




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(left) gained some useful match practice at Wimbledon yesterday against Baranyi (right) when he won in straight sets.

ex Bellamy
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mark practice at Wimbledon yesterday against Barranyi (right) when he won in straight sets.

As Bellamy
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model printing the fact that in the dainy conditions the hells become toggy after two or three games. Herefered to the straight sets at Wimbledon the singles by winning their her in straight sets at Wimbledon yesterday. Both had relating the fact that in the dainy conditions the hells become toggy after two or three games. Herefore the straight sets at Wimbledon the straight sets at Wimbledon yesterday. Both had relating the here in straight sets at Wimbledon yesterday. Both had relating the here in straight sets at Wimbledon the two gives these same useful the two gives themselves as well as the gives themselves and the same to give the same thanks and the same to give the same thanks and the same to give the same thanks and the same thanks and the same to give the same thanks and the same to give the same thanks and the same to give the same thanks and the sa

he rain in Spain was never like this

yesterday at the Wimbledon

lected more than other men's.

13 balls by the age of 25,

25 walls he italian hije in 1972,

resched the Wimbladon semi
18 in 1972, and was runner. is in 1972, and was runner in Borg in the French cham-

e is a heavily-mustice, rigeon-tross cycl, swarthy charac-who looks like a boxer, but s will incongruous elegance be gets a racket in his hand.

gby Union.

Philip Howard to the Wimbledon for fossily the Wimbledon for fessival. But who for fossily the Wimbledon for fessival between the Scorth mist the Wimbledon for fessival the first series to fession the Wimbledon for fessival the first series to fession the Wimbledon for fessival the first series to fession the Wimbledon for fessival the first series to fession the Wimbledon for fessival the first series to fession the Wimbledon for fessival the first series to fession the Wimbledon for fession the Wimbled player, whose collected works in clude reaching the last eight ar wimbledon and a semi-final in the doubles. He also collects stains and bottle-tops as a hobby, and is a musician, a soccer-player, and an entirely engaging example of what used to be talled a hippy. He also has a proclivity to taking his matches to five sets. Whenever the international transfer

press corps turn up at a tourna-ment anywhere in the world at

There was an interval for rain; in. The match had already lasted case anybody felt the need of nearly 24 hours, which is up to more water. After it, Koch hoke Koch's normal standards of back to 4—4, but Orantes hoke lengthy matches, though this time back and served out to love to most of it was spent walting in

back and served out to love to back and served out to love to take the set 5-4.

Then an astonishing and miraculous prodigy was seen. The sun put in an appearance, and both players shone in sympathy and began to play their strokes with fire.

Koch broke service to 3-3, took sparkle their best.

eplacement for injured ees on Lions tour

confuntein, June 28.—Cilve , are British Lious wing three-.

the British Lious wing threeter, is out of the tour after
e breaking a bone in a hand,
Lions' manager, Alun Thomas,
today. Mr Thomas said the
the African Rughy Board had
do to a replacement being
n out, but it is not yet known
this will be.
The is the second play to drop
because of injury. Old was
aced by Gibson after a knee
throw a bone in his right
in the match against
theren Universities on June 11
renarded to play against the
teas in Johannesburg yetter
out left the field midway
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not yould the South African
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ng a knock.

yan Vogel, the South African

three-quarter, has withdrawn

in the Orange Free State team

lay the Lions here tomorrow

BST. He has Influenza. His

e will be takeo by Buddy

ort, who has played at centre

retional trials.

ng a knock.

he Free State side contains the Free State side contains that Springbok and trials very and is powerfully upped fore and aft to run the Snyman, who won his first against the Lions last Saturate tentre will be the key in his usual position of standfulf. Germishoys, in the wing, nor a threat, ton. He won first cap last Saturday as well, has great pace and accelera-

ree State, after a perind in their trums, have clawed their way not to the top in the Currie by sheer tenacity. If their is and trusted combination find or form it could spell trouble the Liuns in their fourteents

th. he Liuns will be gning all out he Liuns will be gning all out a good victory to hoost their rale after yesterdays unconving 20—16 victory over the veras. Knowing that Free State one of the lew hig hurdles left their bur, the Lions will be dong nearly the same aide that it the Springboks 28—9 last urday. In contrast, the team t shaved home against the agust was very much a second line one.

ched and kicked after blowing the final whistle.

It was one of the most disgusting and distasteful incidents. I have seen on a rugby field", said worter du Toit, president of the South African Rugby Referees. Association. He thought it was time referees were given protection against "this sort of thusgery".

thingery."

The chairman of the Western province association, Ralph Burmelster, Sald: "I have never heard of Such a thing happening at a rugby match in this country."

A Transval referee, Gert Bezuidenhout, said referees, were seriously considering asking for police protection similar to that given to the players.—Reiner.

New President for -Irish RFU

HISH AT U

Harry McKibben will be president of the Irish Rugby Football
Union in their centenary year next
season. Mr McKibben, a former
Ireland and British Lions threequarter, was unanimously elected
at the annual meeting in Dublin
last night. The official history of
the 100 years of the Irish Rugby
Football Union will be published
in September.

Injury problem a serious threat to touring side

Sydory, June 28.—Great Britain have named only seven of their international team for tomorrow's

The situation is so critical that

rested.

The situation is so critical that manager Mr Reg Parket was contemplating tonight asking for a replacement to be flown out. "I will give it a lot of thought overnight before deciding what I will do," Mr Parker said.

The team's problems increased today when centre threequarter David Watkins was told he may not play again on the Australian section of the tonr. With wing threequarter Atkinson also likely to be out for the rest of the Australian tour, the tourists are in a critical situadon with two test matches to be played.

The players not considered for selectiod against New South Wales were Watkins, Arkinson, Bates, Bridges, Dyl, Bevan, Dixon and Rose.

Itilize forward Grav was named.

Rose. Utility forward Gray was named as reserve for tomorrow but he may be forced to withdraw because may be forced to withdraw because of a leg muscle injury.

With four matches to play the visitors will be in trouble if they suffer my more injuries. The only compensation for them today was the news that hooker Bridges and winger Bevan will probably be

Courageous is still best

Newport, Rhoda Island, June 28.

The aluminium-hulled Courageous remains the likely choice to defend the Americas Cup this year, not having loss any of her preliminary heata against other United States entrants so far this Courageona is showing the

courageons is snowing the superiority of aluminium hulls over wooden hulls, by having beaten intrepld, twice e winner of the Americas Cup, twice in two days of racing in the choppy waters off Newport. The Couragenus out-

fit enough to play in the second international. In spite of the absence of so many top players, the tourists still have a team that international team for tomorrow's absence of so many top players, match against the New South Wales Rugby League side after could prove too experienced and injuries cut the tourists playing fast for New South Wales. The strength to danger level. Eight seven who played in the first injury, others are nursing minor injuries and two, including stand-off half, Millward, are being Nicholls.

Apart from Millward, secondrow forward Thompson is also
rested from tomorrow's game.
"We have to keep a couple of
aces up our sleeve", Mr Parker
said when he announced the team.
Millward has been suffering from
e slight stomach upset although he
could have played bad it been
necessary. necessary. .

The decision to play prop forwards Clawson end Mills, with experienced hooker Ashcroft, should ensure the team a good supply of possession. Backing the rugged front row will be a fairly mobile back row of Chisnall, Norton and lock forward Nicholls. Chisnall has played well in his last three games and if he continues his form tomorrow he could be considered for an international place. for an international place.

BRITAIN: P. Charlion, H. Redfearn, C. Heskoth, H. Erketteley, H. Willismone, K. Cill. S. Mash, G. Nicholis, E. Chisnell S. Norton, J. Mills, K. Ashcroft, T. Clawson, Reserves: J. Bruter, J. Gray.

NEW SOUTH WALES: R. Fairfax, L. Williamson, R. Bradighan, M. Cronio, D. Walto, J. Shield, T. Raudinidis, R. Coole, G. Zievens, R. Reddy, Remercarhy, C. Fligtins, R. Turner, Remercarhy, C. Fligtins, R. Turner, Romercarhy, C. Fligtins, R. Turner, R. Tu

Leeds want to

keep Revie at Elland Road

The Leeds United chairman, Mr Manny Cussins, sald he wanted to keep Don Revie at Leeds, but added: "I would do my best to keep him at Leeds but you can hardly stand in his way of becoming the England team manager, It is a great hooour for a manager to be invited to be the manager of the England team."

Mr Cussins stressed : "I have nothing definite to say until we hear something from the FA. Mr Revia has mentioned the speculation to me but if he is offered the post he will not discuss it with anyone until he has discussed the a heard meeting next week but nuless we hear something from the FA we will not discuss Mr Revie."

A thunder and lightning striker

Prom Geoffrey Green Funtball Currespondent

Frankfurt, June 28 Although I still believe that West Germany, the original favourites, and the Netherlands will walk out shoulder to shoulder for the World Cup final at Munich on July 7, anything could happen to change the pattern. Fur Instance, should Yngoslavia, Argentina, East. Germany and Sweden win on Sunday, It could be back to level pegging, with goal difference the arbitrator.

Sounday sees the following line-up: Group A: Argendna v Brazil (at Hanover); East Germany v the Netherlands (at Gelsenkir-chen). Group B: Poland v Yugo-slavia (at Erankfurt); West Ger-many v Sweden (at Disseldort). Breził will be unchanged from last Wednesday; Argentina will welcome back Bahington from weicome vack Bahington from temporary suspension; Suurbier, the fine Dutch right back (If such a designation exists in a side favouring intal lutarchanging movement), will probably he fit after as injury received against Argentina; Poland, running out of breath, will be unchanged; and

He never seems to hit tha deck even after the bardest tackle. He is indivisible, like rouning water. His intelligent, sharply-featured face is different from others. See-ing him on television the other night moving like a shadow

Yugoslavia, having seen theerror of their defensive ways against West Germany, have returned to the attacking formation which struck nine goals against Zaire in what seems another life ago. This means an aggressive 4.2-4 formation, with Bajevic and Surjak as twin centre forwards, and Bogicevic at the rear.

twin centre forwards, and Bogicevic at the rear.

Most of the talk here revolves around Cruyff, the Dutch captain and centre forward iso-called). Even Pelé—here on a husiness promotion exercise—says that he is the most excliding player he has seen in years. When some uf us thought in advance that Cruyff would be kulfed out of existence in this hull ring of the game, his extraordinary acceleration and sensitive antennae have taken him through, over, and past every danger so far.

Organized and tended by his father-in-law, Cruyff has become tha Crown jewel of world football. His balance also is remarkable. He never seems to hit tha deck

through a clondburst, his long bair plastered to his skull as if ha had just emerged from a raging sea, I was struck by his likeness to Marcel Marceau, the French genius of mime. The Netherlands have become the home of the free thinkers, the hippies and the avant-garde of this world, and in a way I see this reflected in Cruyff and his colleagues. colleagues.
To more mundane matters: The To more mundane matters: The eight surviving nations between them have amassed 46 caudons, with East Germany and Yugoslavia top of the hiack list with eight men each having been shown the referes' yellow card. The best behaved, on paper at least, have been West Germany with two black marks against them.

them.

In terms of the mass media, coverage here is the higgest of any World Cup. The matches are heing reported by the representatives of 72 nadous. The army of journalists is over 2,000 strong, allied to 1,200 radio and television commentators. Apart from getting the scores right, I wonder if any of us have got anywhere near the truth of it all. Meanwhile, the thunder, lightning and rain con-

foreign journalists is innumerable who have said: "We're really missing Wimbledon all. It condines to rain also."

Tomorrow's Fixtures

Group A

Brazil v Argentina
(Hanover, 4.0)

East Germany v Netherlands
(Gelsenkirchen, 4.0) Group B

West Germany v Sweden (Düsseldorf, 7.30) Yugosiavia v Poland (Frankfurt, 4.0)

Arsenal will become the first English football club to build a most around their ground in an endeavour to combat hooliganism and crowd misbehaviour.
They plan to construct a wall around the pitch which will have a drop of seven to eight feet and and which will be patrolled by police and stewards.

Work will begin on the terracing behind the goals next summer, and it is hoped to start on the length of tha pitch the following year.

Cricket

England unchanged but Jackman twelfth man

By John Woodcock Cricket Currespondent

Tricket Chrrespondent

There is still on Geoffrey Boycott in the England side announced yesterday for the third and last Test match against India, beginning at Edgbaston next Thursday. As at Lord's last week, David Lloyd will open the England innings as Amiss's partner. If the selectors were to be fair to Lloyd It was barely possible to be fair to Boycott, too. I say fair, because no present England side is properly representative without Boycott. perly representative without Boy-cott.

When his sinry comes to be written—and goodness knows what turns it has still to take—his changing fortunes as an England cricketer in the last year alone will fill a chapter. He will be back, I hope, for the first test match against Pakistan, bafore his own crowd at Headingly on July 25. We shall need the very hest side we can get against them.

we can get against them.

When Boycott was left out after the first Test against India earlier this month, following a long conversation with Alec Bedser, the chairman of selectors, he knew well enough that it might he a couple of matches before he got back, especially if England prospered at Lord's which they did in fact they did so well there winning by an innings and 285 runs that this side for Edgbaston shows no change. Birkenshaw for Under-

wood was a possibility, but Underwood had some good figures at Lord's and Greig takes care of the wood had some good ngures at Lord's and Greig takes care of the off breaks at the moment. The naming of Robin Jackman, Alan Gibson's "Shoreditch sparrow," as 12th man for the first two days is significant. It means that he must be right up in the running for Australia. He takes good wickets, and has come on a lot as a batsman, and Is full value in tha field. It says much for his whole-hesrtedness that he has worked his way to the top while howling at the Oral, rather than on a pirth with more pace In It. It is a long time since an England selection committee sat down to pick a side following three successive Test wins. It makes life easy for them. A lot can happen though before they cume to choose the party for Australia. Of the team that turns up at Edghaston on Wednesday afterooon no more than five (Amiss, Fletcher, Greig, Knott and Old) can count themselves as certain to be in Brisbane for the first Test match against Australia in five month's time. for the first Test match against Australia in five month's time. TEAM: M. H. Denness (Kent)

TEAM: M. H. Denness (Kent)
captain), D. L. Amiss (Warwicks),
D. Lloyd (Lascashire), J. H. Edrich
(Surrey), K. W. R. Fletcher
(Essex), A. W. Greig (Sussex),
A. P. E. Knott (Kent), C. M. Old
(Yorksbire), G. G. Arnold
(Surrey), M. Hendrick (Derby),
D. L. Underwood (Kent). Twelfth
man; R. D. Jackman (Surrey),

No time like the present

Lancashire will be aiming for 1972, have never lost to Gloucester-

swift consolation for their Benson and the competition of their Benson failure against Surrey by knocking Gloucestershire, the holders, out of the Gillette Cup in their first round much at Bristol today.

Lancashire, winners in 1971 and the competition of the competition of the competition.

Tomorrow

Today's cricket

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire V Somersel 111.30 to 7.01. HOVE: Sussex V Burrey (11.0 to 6.0). WORCESTER: Warcestershire V Warwickshire 11.0 to 6.301. GILLETTE GUP: First round (11.0. 60 overst). 60 overs1.

BERSY: Derbyshire v Hampshire.

SWANSEA: Glamoryan v Lincolnshire.

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Lan-WELLINGTON: Shropshire v Essex. WELLINGTON: Shropshire v Essex. OTHER MATCH ALDERSHOT: The Army v Oxford University (11.50 to 6.50).

CHAM: Nothinghamshire v NOTTINCHAM: Nothinghamshire v 111.30 to 6.301, tall the limit of 12.0 to 7.41, indidness v Pakistanis (11.30 ALDERSHOT: The Atmy v Oxford JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (3.0 to 6.40) OERBY : Berbyshira v Sometsel. LEICESTER : Loicestershire v Ham shire.
LORD'S: Middlesex v Lancashire.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire
tyoccestershire
HOVE: Sussex v Kenl.
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire
Cloucesiershira.
Cloucesiershira.
Cheshire.
Cheshire.
Cheshire.
Cheshire.

Choshire, JESMONE : Northumberland v Cumberland. ALOERSHOT : Cambridge University for 5 124.5 oversity Combined rvices. Maich abandoned, rain.

Second XI competition

Under-25 competition

McTear narrowly misses putt for victory

By Lewine Mair .

With Harry Bannerman in the clubbouse on 272, the 22-year-old John McTear needed to hole from clubbouse on 272, the 2-year-out John McTear needed to hole from 15 yards on the last green to win ourright the first prize of £400 in the Uniroyal 72-holes stroke play tournament, at Lanark. As it was, McTear's put stopped on the lip of the hole and, there being no play-off, the result was a de with each player receiving £350. For Baonerman, who had started the day six strokes behind the leader, this was an encouraging performance. Without a win since the 1972 Scottish Professional Championship, Bannerman, who balved his single with Arnold Palmer in the 1971 Ryder Cup, sees himself emerging from "a long dark tunnel".

Recendy, he gave up the idea of trying to cultivate a fade with his driver and is, now, allowing himself to swing freely. "I had" he explained "become far too defensive".

himself to swing freely. "I had "he explained become far too defensive".

Though he missed a putt from three feet on the 16th green in his final 67, the former captain of the Scordsh PGA reckoned that it was his putting in his third round 71 which had cost him an outright win in the champlonship.

For all that he had finished three times in the top 10 on the PGA toor this season. McTear, who weighs only 91 stone and is but 5 ft 4 in tall, has never previously won a professional event. In the lead on 204 at the end of the third round, McTear went out in 37 yesterday afternoon—his worst outward half of the week.

week.
At the 154-yard 10th, however, he hit a lovely seven fron to with-

in six feet of the flag and holed for his two. "That", said Mc-Tear, who came home in 31, three under par, "was the turning point. I felt great after that pure had gone down . . .". It was on the precide ground at Worthing during this year's Pen-fold that Maurice Bembridge had pulnted out to McTear that he wa

pulnted out to McLear that he was standing much closer to the ball than he had done last year. Bambridge gave McTesr several lessons during the course of that week and the Scot, as a result, now has plenty of confidence in his sains his swing. The 20 years old Stanley Tor-rance, who finished joint third on 274, broke the course record yesterday afternoon with a 64, six undar par, in which he had all six of his birdles in an outward half of 30. Torrance had but seven putts on this incredible first half, none of them over seven feet long.

Cycling

Day will be made by a victory for Hoban

By Norman Fox All that Plymouth wanted to complete its advanced publicity for today's stage of the Tour de Frence—the first ever held in Britain—was for the great Belgian rider, Eddy Merckx, to be wear-ing the yellow jersey of overall leader when he lined up on the Plympton by pass this morning. Scussibly, and inconveniently, Merckx, the folk hero of Europe, bas declined to oblige.

has declined to oblige.

Yesterday, on the first road stage of 90 miles from Brest to Saint Pol-de-Léon, Merckx, who has won the race four omes hefore, allowed a team colleague, Bruyére, to take over the lead which the champlon had won in the first day's time-trial. An Italian, Gualazzini, won the stage, but Bruyére's second place was enough to take him abead. It would seem obvious that Merckx did not want the problems of defending the yellow jersey so early in the race, though he was, as always, in command of the hunch yesterday. Seemingly, he sent always, in command of the bunch yesterday. Seemingly, he sent Bruyére to join Van Springel, of Belgium, and Gualazzini when these two made a break 12 miles from the finish, Other eye witnesses suggested Merckx falled to "go with the break" and had wanted to hold the yellow jersey for the full 2,500 miles of the race.

After yesterday's stage, the riders boarded aircraft for Exeter and were driven to Plymouth where the Briosh rider, Barry Hoban, was treated a little like a returning Sir Francis Chichester, although he has been living on the Cononent for 13 years and sometimes stumbles over his English. He finished math yesterday and was trying hard to do well because, as he said, "tomorrow they will be watching me like hawks".

Merckx and his fellow invaders

Mercks and his fellow invaders from the cycling-minded countries of the Continent could look out from an hotel on the Hoe last night and see that the English were still playing bowls in defiance of all intrusions. Plymouth is aware of the Tour but not being over-dramatic about its presence. If

there is to be hysterical enthusiasm to compare with a stage in France, then it will have to be imported like the riders. Hundreds of French like the riders. Hundreds of French followers arrived last night to followers arrived last night to flavour the scene with authenticity. This whole £40,000 venture is a gamble with the West Country rain. The British cycling enthusiasts are pouring, or more accurately, dripping into crowded guest houses and hotels having riddan through beavy, omlnous rain vesterday morning. Whether the uncommitted public will have a had day to ste

morning. Whether the uncommitted public will hrave a bad day to sit or stand on the banks of a hleak hypess is the crucial financial quesdon.

For the majority, the day will be made either by a victory for Hoban or a lone breakaway by Merckx. The first possibility is silghtly the more likely but neither is predictable. Hoban, riding in his uinth Tour de France, is a member of the strong Gan-Mercler team. Normally he is expected to assist Raymond Poulldor, the most popular rider in France, also Alain Santy, a newcomer of great potential. Today they may help Hoban because of the occasion, allowing him to sprint ahead at the end if the field is still in one group.

Hoban would, as he says, "love

Hoban would, as he says, "love to win in front of my own people" and is in good form. He knows that he will become just another supporting rider when they reach the porting rider when they reach the mountain stages but often does well on the flat. Plympton bypass has no hills, only a long slope of deceptive difficulty, the difference, as Hoban points out, is that all eyes will be on him. The riders will cover a little over 100 miles up and down the pass 14 times and at the end I expect to see a hectic dash and Merckx sitting comfortably in the hunch.

FIRST SIAGE: 1. E. Gualazzini

any in the Billich.

FIRST STAGE: 1. E. Gualazzini
(Haly, 3.25.30 (J.25.10 with bonus);

2. J. Bruyara (Belgium), 3.25.31 (3;

2.31.84 (J.25.24); 4. G. Karsions
Netherlands), 3.25.52 (3.26,47); 5.
F. van Llooy (Belgium), 3.26.52; 6.
E. Marcky (Belgium), 3.26.52; 6.
Hobon (GB), 3.25.52; 47, M. Wright
(GB).

OVERALL: 1, J. Bruyare | Belgium |
3-24-16 | 2, E. Merckx | Belgium |
3-34-34 | 3, H. van Springe | Belgium |
3-34-52 | 4, J. Manzaneque | Spain |
3-34-55 | 5, E. Cuslazzin | Italy |
5-34-55 | 5, E. Cuslazzin | Italy |
5-34-57 | 15, Hoban, 3:35:13.

British national eight to face season's hardest test

By Jim Railton

Many of the world's best oarsnen and scullers compete this weekend in the two-day Nottinghamshire international on the ,000 metre Holme Plerrepont course. A total of 56 erents will he contested over the two days of the regatta, including an Internation compedition for the Guinness Trophy today, in which teams from the Soviet Union (holders), East Germany, Hungary, the United States and Great Britain will take part.

The East Germans have brought The East Germans have brought one of their strongest teams, covering all eight international events on each day of the regatta. The strength of the East German condugent can he measured by the fact they include no fewer that 21 gold medal winners in the European, World and Olympic regartas.

regartas.

The current European champions in coxed fours (USSR), coxless fours (East Germany), coxless pairs (Romania) and coxed pairs (USSR) will all be in acdon in Nottingham over the weekend together with the Olympic gold medal winners in double sculls (USSR) and coxed and coxless pairs (East Germany). The Nottinghamshire internadonal promises a feast of fierce compedion in many events. In parocular, tha eights—the premier event, promises some action on both days of the regarta.

In this event, the British

In this event, the British national eight, Leander-Thames Tradesmen, make their fourth international appearence and are likely to appear in a new order. After their first internadonal suc-After their first international suc-cess in Ratzeburg (West Ger-many) almost two weeks ago, the nadonal coach, Janousek, has completely reshuffled the order of his eight, bringing Crooks, who reached the Olympic double sculls final in Munich, to the stroke seat.

seat.

The British national eight are guaranneed their stiffest test so far this season. Their opponents over the two days will include the Vesper-Ponmac eight (United States), to whom the Bridsh eight lost in Mannheim hut beat hy 0.29set in Ratzeburg; two experimental East German eights; the

Russlan eight with six European bronze medal winners on board; and Hungary, fourth In the 1973 European Champlonships.

Unfortunately Baillies and Hart, britain's European bronze medal winners in double sculls, are ont of the competition with Baillien still injured after o hoat collision last week. Overall the British team competing as the Amateur Rowing Association in today's Gulnness Trophy, look weak, apart from the cight and the Wallingford coxless cight and the Wallingford coxless pair, Richardson and Cusack, who finished third on both days in Ratzeburg. But a British crew well worth watching during the Notinghamshire internadonal is the exceptional Wallingford Schools' four, probably the best British immor crew of all time. The Wallingford four, after competing in yesterday's Henley preliminaries, came on to Nottingham to compete in the clite and senfor A events.

The Nottinghamshire international, sponsored by Guinness,

tional, sponsored by Guinness, Barclays Bank and the Selincourt Group descrives the fullest support. A mobile grendstand will be available on both days to enabla spec-tators to watch some of the world's best athletes in accou, stroke by stroke, along Britain's only luternational course.

The timetable of qualifying cvants for Henley Royal Regatta today are:

today are:

9.30: Thames: aradford Avon v
wickenham: 9.35: aritannia: Llandalf v The Buneim: 9.40: Britannia
land v Thames: 9.40: Britannia
land v Queen's Universitation
land v Qu

I.Iverpool University.

(0.45: Aritatunia: Emaouel, Cambridge v Burham University; 10.50: Britatunia: Hedinrd v Newczalie University; 110: Visitors': Cuy's Hospital v LWBC Cambridge; 11.05: Visitors': Downley. Cambridge v Burham University 11.15: Visitors': Selwyn, Cambridge; 11.15: Visitors': The Selwyn, Cambridge; 11.15: Visitors': The Selwyn, Cambridge; 11.16: Visitors': The Selwyn, Cambridge; 11.20; Ivioid: Imperial College, London, v Pembroke, Oxlord: 11.30: Wyfold: Twickcham v Si Thomas's Hospital. London: 11.35: Visitors': Hampilon GS v Magdaleno, Cambridge; 11.40: Britannia: Mariow v Weybridge; 11.45: Sritannia: Midland Bank v Crew to be chosen.

Scottish Wonder romps home at 3.30: Haig Highness at 730. Don't be vague. Win with Haig.

A first for Attivo will give him a second place in turf history

It be forecast that he would win National Hunt racing's most valu-able four-year-old hurdle and,

eight weeks later, the Chester tune to have his colours carried some years ago by a brilliantly fast sprinter. Be Friendly, and Artivo is in a different way, since fast sprinter. Be Friendly, and Artivo is in a different way, since he stays extreme distances, of equal merit. He also has the same courage and hattling qualides of Be Friendly, and these be showed when gerting home by a short head in the Chester Cup after looking a beaten horse when Kambalda went clear of him hefore the straight.

Artivo carried 7 st 5 lh in the Chester Cup, but, with Cyril Mitchell's apprendice Roger Wernham again in the saddle, he will have only 3 lh more this efteronom. He is undoubtedly on a favourable handicap mark with 7 st 13 lh, and his owner can be grateful that Parnell and Buoy were among the entries, since antomadically because of their class, they were given 10 st or near to it, and in consequence Attivo was placed a longish way down the ladder.

By Jim Snow

The Daily Express Triumph Hurdle and the Chester Cup rest snugly in the bag of Attivo, and today at Newcastie Peter O'Sullevan's remerkable little four-year-old attempts to add the £14,000 Northumberland Plate to the £14,000 he has earned in his last two racecourse appearances.

In 1972 Attivo was rutning in selling plates, and at that time by no stretch of imagination could it be forecast that he would win National Hunt racing's most valuable four-year-old hurdle and, and plates and at that time she pages of turf history by doing the same as that filly, and make him the selection to win from cribb.

With Attivo sure to start favourite—support for him was heavy on Wednesday when be was not stretch of imagination could it be forecast that he would win National Hunt racing's most valuable four-year-old hurdle and, way alternative.

Firefright remaining the unknown quantity.

Fiorestan, second at Newbury to Auction Ring, Cargo, winner of his last two races, and Noel Murther the Election to win filly Hallows, are chusen for the Chester Stakes, the Hexham by the Chester Stakes for women and the Durham by the Chester Stakes, the Hexham b

shop around and look for an eace-way alternative.

Irish Favour has the right quali-ties to fill this role. He carried the colours of Lleutenant-Colonel Dick Taylor, chairman of New-castle, into second place to Scoria in the 1972 race. Last October he was second also in the Cesarewitch to Flash Imp. Irish Favour is a winner over Newcastle's two miles

Sea Life, due to have run at Salisbury's abandoned two day meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, has probably the consistentially Hlmawari to beat in the Queen Elizabeth Handicap at Lingfield Park where Flying Trapeze (2.45) and Dnuble Mint (4.15) are noted on their recent form.

At Newmarket the Royal Hunt Cup winner, Old Lincky, may not be stopped by his 7lb penalty in the Sprite Caravan Apprentice Handicap. Jer, a promising third at Lingfield last month to Paddy Jack, and Indentured, winner of Jack, and Indentured, winner of two races before she fidished third at Kempton Park to Klyolren, are recommended for the Beech House Stakes and the Plantation House Stakes and the Plantation Stud Stakes.

Super Splash, a winner at long odds of a £2,000 aponsored race at Haydock Park, and Miss Sally Hail's three-year-old, Asset, who won with much in reserve an amateurs' race at Redcar last Saturday, are suggested as the likely winners of the Municipal Handicap and the Belle Vue Randicap at Doncaster's evening meeting.

Imperial Prince may | Lewis has end pretender's reign double

French racing

Sagaro has proved ability to stay

Reports of Komar's deaf grossly exaggerated

The Times that Capes was nearly 1958 and then had-

The Times that Capes was nearly crying at the story of the death of his friend Komar. In fact it mp, their strength again the same the story of the death stagnation, are gradually stagnation depth, by which one each stagnation are signity stronger than

Best all-rounder can do 1 better than a good 12th

By Juhn Nicholls

It would be nice to report that the Squib national championship at Brisham series ended with a flourish but the last race yesterday was the most tedious of all in a generally trying week. It was something of an anti-climax anyway, the championship bad been won on Thursday by Brian Waples and William Avery from the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club.

Waples also won the fide last the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club.

Waples also won the title last vear at Abersoch and Michael Richardson, the man who finished third there, moved up to second place overall this year. Crewed by John Lewis, he finished second in yesterday's race, which was interesting only for settling the final positions to points. Waples retired from the race when lying twenty-fourth, quite utable to get anywhere in the windless conditions, but secure fit the knowledge that no one could beat him.

The man sure, of all petitors the race was and the series was oversitions, but secure fit the knowledge that no one could beat him. that no one could beat him.

The only man who might have posed a serious challenge was Michael Flint, who ruined his chances by falling foul of the rules in two races, from both of which be was disqualified after finishing first. In the final reckoming First came twelfth, the first serious commendable with only three out of four races to count. The state of the s

veered to turn the seconding bear and the secondard leg became a reach.

Television highlights

Athletics: United States chamber of the plouships (12.35).

Cycling: Tour de France (shout 12.50):

Racing: Newmarket races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; Newcastle races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45; Irish Derby (3.0).

Football: World Cup preview (3.10).

Wrestling: Leicester promotion (4.0).

BBC 1 Tomorro

Rugby Unite: South Bells (12.45).

BBC 2

Racing: Irish Derby (3.0).

Football: World Cup preview 9.25).

BBC 1 Tomorro

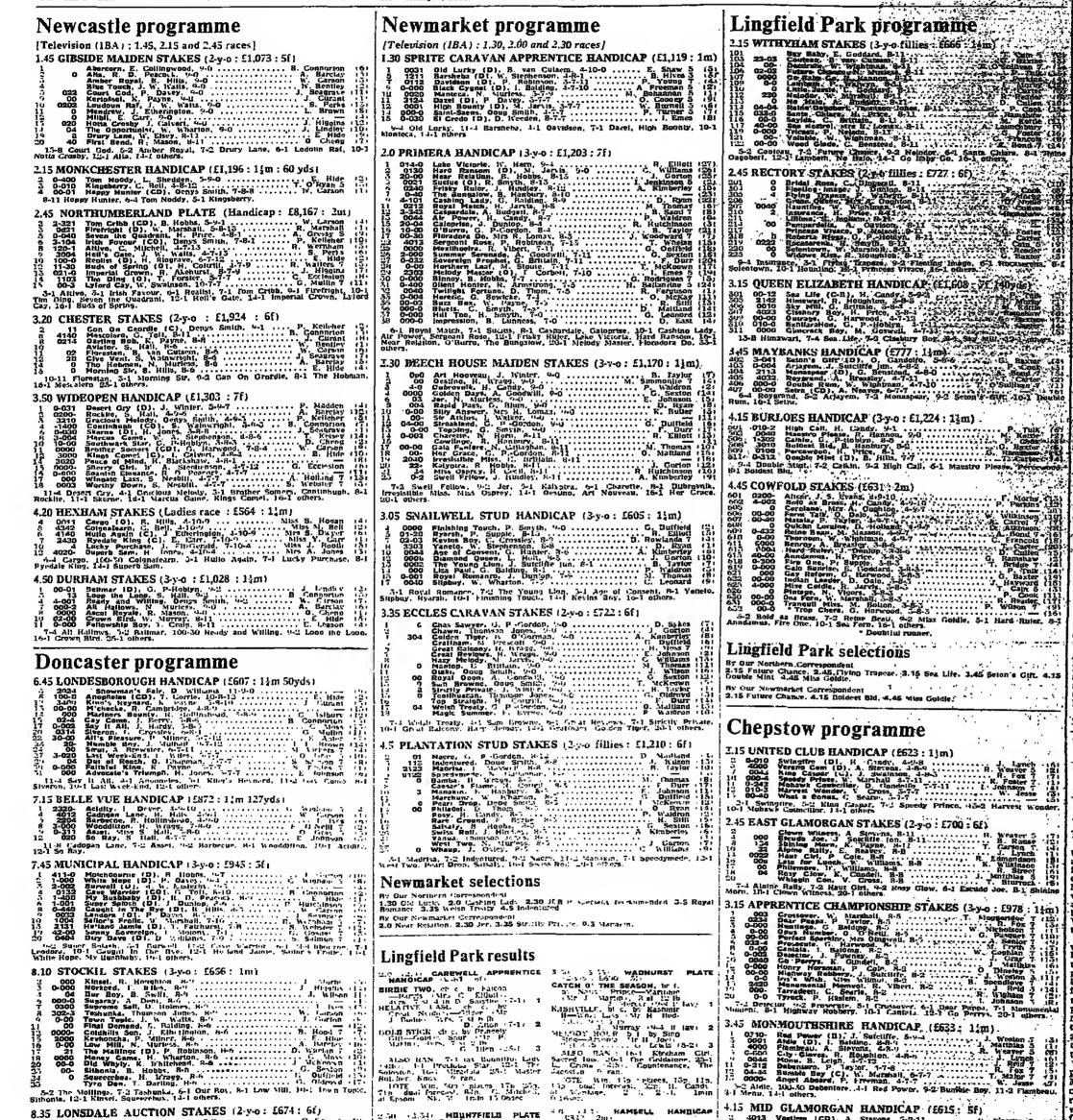
BBC 1 Tomorro

BBC 1—1 omorro

Rootball: World Cup (3.0);
Netherlands v East Germany (4.0); Review (11.15).

BBC 1

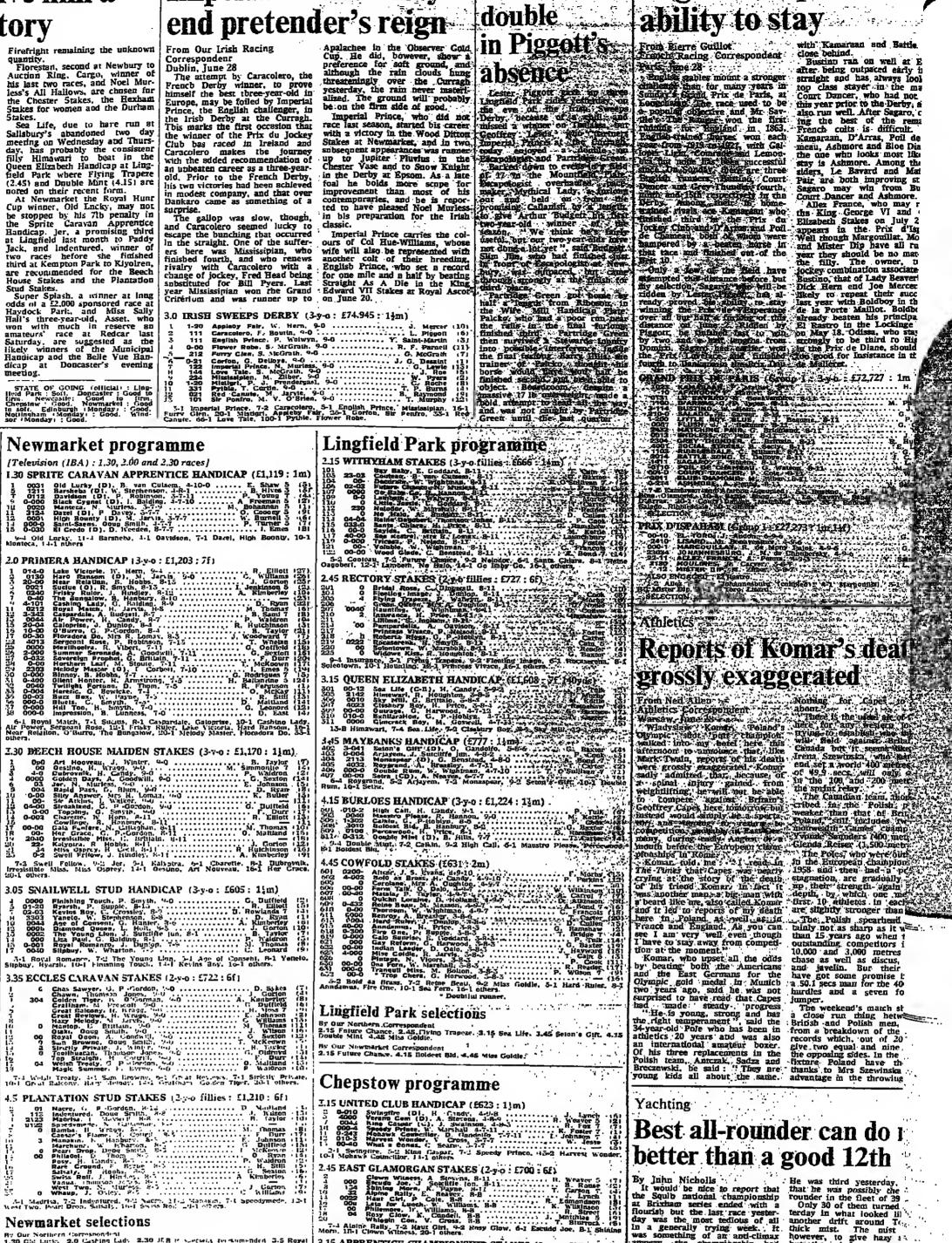
Football: World Cup preview Cricket: Warwickshire (12.35).

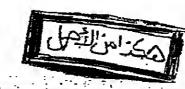


5-2 The Mollings, 7-2 Tashunka, 6-1 Our Roy, 8-1 Low Sithonia, 12-1 Kinsel, Squeezebux, 14-1 others.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.10 Low Mill. 3.35 Twkey Troi. 0.5 Cry of Truth.

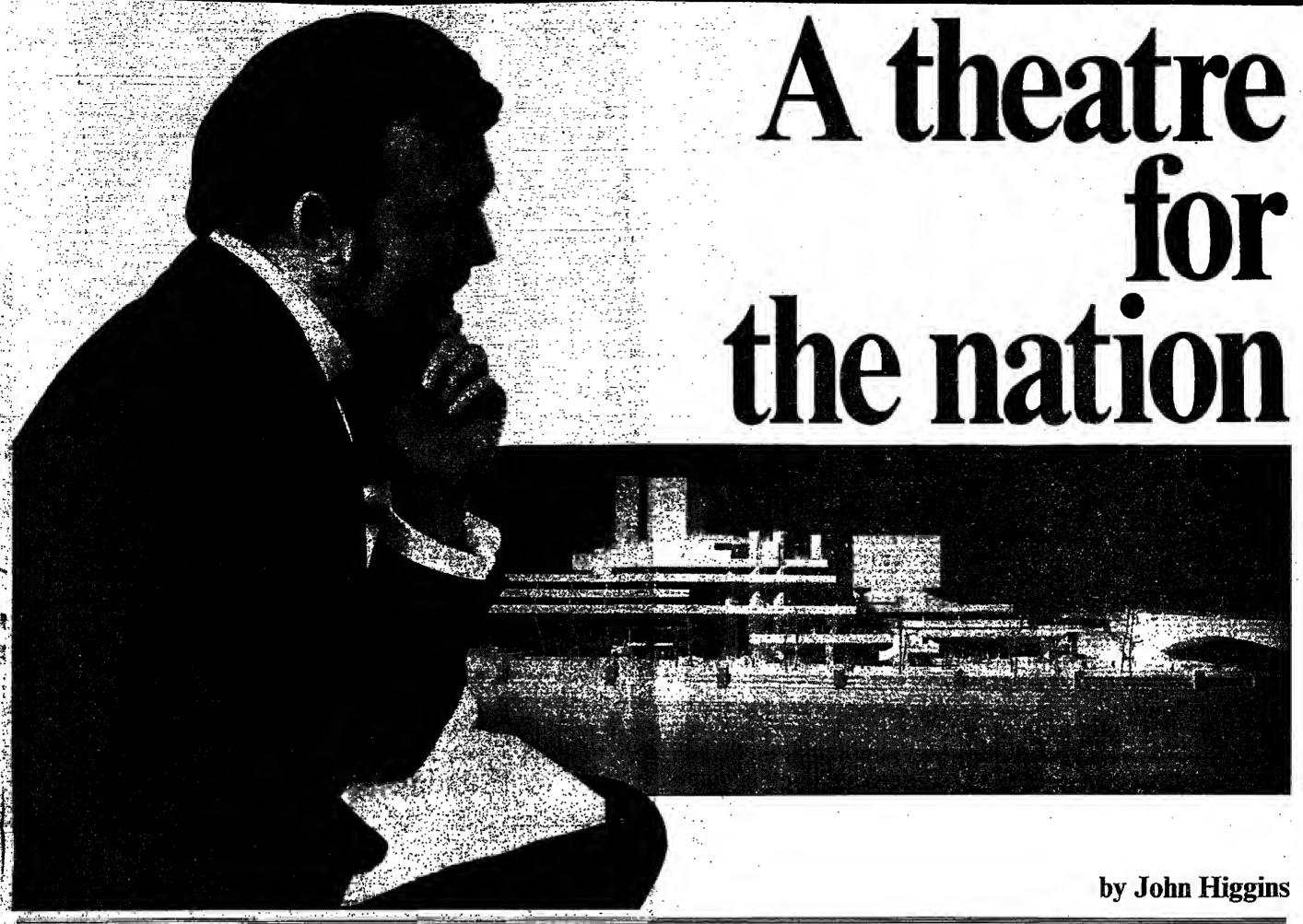
8.35 LONSDALE AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: £674: 6f)





curday June 29 1974

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW



Next April the National Theatre moves into its new home by Waterloo Bridge.

Peter Hall, in his first major interview with a national newspaper since he became director of the company, talks about his plans and hopes for the South Bank.

Peter Hall has always been an enthusiast. This summer the enthusiasm is joined by a measure of impatience. The opening of the new National Theatre is still 10 months away, but it is almost as though he is there already; horse and jockey are in the starting, stalls and any moment the gares will open. It is worth remembering that Peter Hall has been on the building committee, chaired by Lord Olivier, since it was started in 1962. Over the past dozen years this committee has worked very closely with the architect, Denys Lasdun. And the results are now showing.

"At first glance one thinks of the new National as a single large theatre. But in fact it is two intimate theatres and one studio. The impression of size is given by the marvellous river walks and terraces, bars, balconies, restaurants and flytowers. I stress the word intimate because the larger of the two main theatres, the Olivier, has room, for 1,100 people—smaller than for instance the Aldwych—whilst the other, the Lyttelton, seats 900, which is only a bit higger than the Old Vic.

"Our first joh is to make sure that these two theatres."

"Our first joh is to make sure that these two thaires and the studio, the Cottesloe, are in operation every day of the week, including Sundays. I never much believed in that old saw about learning to walk before you can run. A little running from the start is no bad thing. And when did it last happen that three brand new theatres opened simultaneously in the centre of London? When did it ever happen?"

One of Hall's main concerns once the initial flurry of publicity is over next spring is to attract people to a part of London not ar present associated wilb the theatre, though concertioners, film buffs and art lovers have long trodden the South Bank. He has also got to avoid the slight feeling of austerity which exiats upstream on the west side of Waterloo Bridge. The two obstacles are closely linked:

The last thing we want is for the National to be looked on as a place only for rarefied tasses. Quite apart from the new building itself, which has grace, elegance and beauty indeed I believe it's the best and most exciting piece of modern architecture in London—there is the site. Our riverside prospect is much too splendid not to be used to the utmost. The spaces ere deliberately constructed on a human scale, and as I watch the balconies and terraces growing I see them always

alive with people.

"Denys Lasdun" has conceived the National as if Waterloo Bridge were the avenue leading to it. It is our nearest and best area for publicity and I do hope the GLC will see it this way. As people move across it by foot, has or car they will then be encouraged in. The building itself has been designed with large, flat external surfaces. A substance has been mixed in with the construction meterials so that they will not darken with the years but in fact bleach whiter. We're going to use those white planes.

write planes.

In what way? Perhaps by illuminating them brilliantly in the evening Perhaps by having a type of light show going. Perhaps we'll project with pictures and words what is happening inside: what is playing at that very moment, what will he coming on next week.

A demonstration of life is what I would like for the National life, vitality,

people moving around. I've applied for a street trading licence, so there may be stalls along the riverside. like the bookstalls by the Seine, perhaps. I hope we will have a pier built arriving by river could be one of the best ways of coming to the theatre. The GLC is very enthusiastic about bringing new life to the river—there may be water buses drawing up before the performance; perhaps the National will be instrumental in making the Thames the way it used to be one of Loadon's highways.

All these ideas are in the planning stage, and various permissions have to be got, but I hope the plans will be welcomed in official circles. I don't want to make the National a fairground, but I do want it to be a place where anyone would enjoy being, whatever their mood, whatever their age and interests, whatever their income. They can 'come in dinner jackets or jeans; they can call in at the National at any time just to stroll around for free, or to have coffee, a sandwich, or a meal; they can come straight from work to the theatre performance, dine before or afterwards, er visit us on Sundays."

Peter Hall's intention is to keep the facilities of the National Theatre open for about 12 hours a day. This half-way-round-the-clock scheme is something which several managements have aimed at and virtually none that I have encountered has achieved.

Here the catering concession, so far undecided, is of vital importance. If the National takes the easy way out and opts for one of the major contract caterers and possibly with it the prepacked sandwiches, fading doughouts and impersonal service found in some of our

airports and several of our motorway cafes, it could run the risk of losing the public it is striving to capture.

" Good food and welcoming service are indeed crucial. And someone arriving in the morning for just coffee should also be able to see an exhibition, or some environ-mental art perhaps. At lunch there could be a play, or poetry reading in one of the foyer spaces. There might be a small pop concert in one area, some eighteenth-century Tafelmusik in another. I'd like to see many small scale performances going on, but of course we must at the same time bave quiet areas where people can simply talk, or even sit back and watch the river and people passing

by.

"An intriguing—because it's unfilled—gap in the day is hetween 5.30, when many peopla in the City and the West End finish work, and 7.30 when the theatres start. What do they do at the moment? I don't know. Next year I hope they'll spend that time happily here. There will he the lure of cheap seats available on the day of performance only: these—reversing the usual custom—will he the front three rows of the Olivier and Lytt ton.

"I'm also working on an idea—based on the fact that none of our seats will he hadly positioned—that could keep all our ticket prices comparatively low, even perhaps lower than at the Old Vic now. It's essential to try in our present climate of rocketing inflation and

impending austerity."

There will be an official inauguration of the National next spring, but no brand new production specially staged to celebrata the doors being flung open wide.

"What would one choose?

What would one choose?
The decision is too great.
Besides, I want to demonstrate that we are a reper-

efforts this year are to build up a bank of productions which can in part or in whole move into the new theatre, to be joined later by new material.

"The quality I learned to prize more than any other during my years at Stratford is continuity. It comes from the creation of a company, a community. The theatre is one of the most uncertain of businesses and so a sense of stability is all the more important. If you cao create that feeling among the actors, allow them the opportunity to breatbe easily and relax, then there is a chance that they will achieve things they never thought they could do.

"To keep the Olivier occupied by the National Theatre Company all the week and all the year we need well over a hundred actors. But that is too big for a single company; 40 is the maximum and 30 the ideal. So we have split the actors into groups, each of which works with a certain amount of independence. Group one, for example, has done The Tempest, Spring Awakening and is now praparing Romeo and Juliet; group two has been seen in Next of Kin and will be on stage next month with The Marriage of Figaro.

"This system allows the actors flexibility in their contracts. For the first eight months an actor will appear in perhaps two productions. During the next eight months he can move into another group within the company; alternatively he can go off to do outside work—in the West End or in films or television. Then he returns to his original NT group for a further eight months, maybe in the two productions ha has already done and in two new ones.

It prevents actors from

getting stale, from always being typed in the same roles; it also stops them feeling fenced in—if they want to spread their wings elsewhere for a period then the door is open.

"It also gives us flexibility

in our own movements. A National Theatre should be what its title says, a theatre for the whole country. And that is the way it must be. We can easily and at short notice send one of our groups out of town, or ahroad, without upsetting the stockpile of productions we bave available in London. But as we send out, so we want to receive back at the Lyttelton and the Cottesloe. The Lyttelton will be used hy us for new plays as well as for seasons huilt round a certain author or theme. And with tha Cottesloe we are hoping to cut the author's long wait between the typewriter and the stage per-

"But on occasions through the year hoth these theatres will he set aside for companies from outside London. They will make their own choice of what they want to show London, it is not to be our decision, although clearly if too many mistakes are made at the same source we'll have to do something. And if they want a show from us for their own house while they are here, then if possible they shall have it. Feed out, fead back."

A few weeks ago, lactur-

A few weeks ago, lacturing in Berlin, Pater Hall said: "Roles are very important to us. Without them wa feel insecura and nervous, a stranger in a strange tribe. In a new joh, wa feel unsure until we are clear what role is expected of us, and are convinced of our ahility to play it." What is the Hall rola at the National?

"Thare are various roles to play. I want to—I must direct plays, otherwise I wouldn't be here. Then I have to be the administrative head of an organization which aims to do its work collectively, a blend of the best of all of us. The old-fashioned role of the impresario is going. He is now someone who has to produce the right working conditions, where things can happen that could not otherwise have happened.

otherwise have happened.

"I hope to get away from the idea of Granville Barker and Shaw, who saw the National Theatre as an adjunct of further education, as a kind of public library with a repertory of 40 plays which you took down from the shelves in rotation. Instead, I want the public to feel the huilding is theirs to be used and enjoyed to the full all the time. And I want other theatres—regional, alternative (fringe), foreign—to think of the huilding as theirs, too; as a London platform for their work.

"What perhaps excites me as much as anything is that the National Theatre is actually there after 150 years. It's come into being hecause four great planets, Larry Olivier, Oliver Chandos, Arnold Goodman and Jennie Lee arrived in the right conjunction at the right time. Could it happen today? Could it bappen again in the future? Nohody could say.

"Of course thera are going to he criticisms. There will be brickhats from time to time when we give a platform to the alternative theatre. The extrema left has already accused me of selling out to the establishment. A big new ventura is bound to excite strong feelings for and against. But we bave Denys Lasdun's magnificent building with its marvellous riverside site. We bava the company. We have some promising ideas. It's a start."

10		·-···· ·· ·	THE TIMES SATURDAY	REVIEW JUNE 29 197		
TO BUILD BY THE A	TATACH ALIE C	THEATRES	THEATRES	CINEMAS	ART EXHIBITIONS	
_ ALSO ON	INMENTS PAGE 11 Schwide London Metropolitan Area	PALLACIUM. Lest peris, toright 6.15, 8.45 Houward's intended Star HOWARD REEL Scotland's First Lady of Song MOIRA AVIILES Violinist STEPHAND CRAPPELLI MOODING TO SOURES RUSS CONVAY SOURES RUSS CONVAY SOURES PAPER LACE & BIO COMPANY DAPER LACE & BIO COMPANY BUCCARLEY 3.74606. ECOR. 27.750	YOUNG VIC (by IM VIC). 928 6363. Thi. 8.15. Mea. 7. Tag. Fr. 8. MUCH ADO ASOUT NOTHING. The. Wed. 8. Sat. RR. 8.18, R. T. G. ARE OEAD.	SCHNS 4, LRICERTEN BQ TWARDON SL.). William Peter Blatty's IMS EXORCIST (X). Directed by Wilson Friedrin. Bep. Peris. Dly 12.30. 5.0. 6.10. 9.00. 11.30. Box office open delty 10.8. But. 12.8. Same Syste. All paris. Study Cheve. 457 in 300. Robert Redford, George Sagal in How TO STEAL A DIAMOND IN FROM THE PROPERTY LASSON THE THIRDE MUSICATERIS. 3300. THE THIRDE MUSICATERIS. (The Otem's Diamonds) (I) Props. 1.2.30 (not Sun.), 2.15, 5.05, 7.50.	HAMPTON HILL GALLERY 2039 High Street, Hampton Hill biddiness, 577 1379 WATERCOLOURS SUMMER BUILD SERIES 1 897 JOHN RICHES	FAIR FIG. D. HALLE CROXDON WEIGHTSDAY JULY 1971 AT 3 PM YOUTH AND MUSIC
OPERA AND BALLET	THEATRES	MOIRA ANTIERSON and Guesi Star—Jazz Violinist STEPHANE GRAPPELLI NOOSE THE	TALK OF THE TOWN, 01-75-1 5051. From 8.15. Diction and Dancing. A1 9.50 New Revus A TOUCH OF YSNUB, and 2t 11 p.m. DES OCONNOR. Opens Mon. past : MALCOLM ROBERTS	Stole, All paris. STUDIO ONE, Oxford Cheus, 457 3300, Robert Redicard, George Segal.	1st - 15th July, 1974 Open 9 - 6. Glosed Sundays.	WORLD ORCHESTRA OF THE
COYENT CARDEN 230 1911 the Royal Ballel: Today at 2 15 ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL MATINES, Torobb	DUKE OF YORK'S 836 0122 Evenings 8.0, Sat. 5.0 and 8.50	CONDING SQUIRES RUSS CONWAY & Big Company Comm. July 15 for 2 weeks only :	MALCOLM ROBERTS	1.35 (no Sun.), 8.45; 6.00, 8.20.	HARRODS FINE ART SRD FLOOR Floring by Revisioned, Estimate by Revisioned, antique levellery and much more HARRODS, KNIGHTEERROGE Lendon SWIK TIL. 01-786 1284	JEUNESSES MUSICALES
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FULE MAL CARDEE. The Royal Opera - Tues, next at 7.50 Verdi's FALSTAFF.	Directed by LINOSAY ANDERSON A blazing maolorphoes. 9. Times FORTUHE. 836 (258. Evenings at 8.0 5at. 5.30 & 8.30 (Thurs. 2.45 red. pr.)	PICCADILLY. 457 4506. ECUS. A: 7.50 sharp. Mais. Wed. and Bais. Bland. sharp. Mais. Wed. and Bais. sharp. Mais. Wed. and Box. sharp. Mais. Wed. and Box. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE	ABC 1 & 2 Shafferbury Ave. 836 8861 Sop. perts. All seats bable. ABC 1: MAME (A, Wk, & Sun., 2.00.	UNIVERSAL Lower Regent St. 930 8944. Do it for Alvin ALVIN PURPLE (X) Progs. Widys. 210. 4.00, 6.10, 8.30. Late show Pri. &	HARTNOLL & EYEK	American Festival Overture—William Schuman Foung Person's Guide to the Orchestra—Britten Symphomic Pantastique—Berlioz
COLISEUM 936 516t Until July 20 Evgs. 7.30, Mat. Sats. at 2.15	"BEST THRULER EVER." N.Y. Times Now in its 5th Creat Year.	to Tal Compared with this, lust	S.20, 8.25. Leto show Tonight 11.20. ABC 2: ALAZINO SADDILES (AA) WL A Sun. 2.00, 5.20, 8.35. Late	Sat. 11.5 p.m. WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leics. Sq. 439 0791. Lacine Ball, MAME (A).	39, Duke St., S.W.I. Paintings by GEORGE LANDRESS SHELIONS WILLIAMS	Tickets: 12;32:50; £1.25; 80p and 78p from Hox Office (01) 685 9291
BOLSHOI BALLET Today 'm' & Mon. next' DON QUIXOTE. Today 'e) & Fri. now!; SWAN LAKE. A Wed. Nox!; NUTCRACKER. Thur. next; CISELLE.	CARRICK 356 4601 Evanings 8 8315. 3.30 & 8.30. Mais. Wod 3. Entrancing MOIRA LISTER " 8. This ROZRY COOTE AONES LAUCNIAN	In Lordon appears pury the later was included in Lordon appears pury the later open Air. Book-	ABE 1 & 2 Shefterbury Ave. 836 8861 Sop. pers. All seats bible. ABC 1: MAME (A, Wk. & Sun. 2.00. S.20. 8.25. Lan show rought 11.20. ABC 8.25. Lan show rought 11.20. ABC 8.21. ALL SHOW SADTLES (AA) Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.20. 8.35. Lais show Tonicht 11.20. ABC BLOIMSSURY. 837 11.77. Bruns- wick 5q. nr. Russell Sq. Tube for- merly Bloomsbury Cinemat. 8LAZ- inc SADTLES (AA). Comp. Props. 2.30. S.10. 7.55. Sun. 8.15. 7.55. Late Show Sal. 11.10 p.m. ACAISMY ONS. 137 298. Ariety Barrant Brusseur. LES ENFAMTS IN BARAINS (A. Show Limes: 1.00. 4.25. 7.45. Lais 5 days. ACAOEMY TWO. 1437 8.1909. C.Cluede Chabrol's NAILA (1.25. 1.27. 81.99) C.Cluede C.S. 1.25. Sun. 1.25. 2.30. SAIS. 5.30. 6.00. 8.30. SAIS. 5.30. 6.00. 8.30. SAIS. 5.30. 6.00. 8.30. SARLTON BUSSEUFERS.	pursels (X) Frocal Writes 2.10, 4.00, 6.10, 8.30. Lite show Fri. 831, 11.5 p.m. 832, Lites show Fri. 852, 11.5 p.m. 82, 11.5 p.m	SHELDON WILLIAM	SAFEWAY POOD STORES LID.
NUTCRACKER. Thur. next:	PIDE OF DARADISE	POLESIEN LACEY OPEN AIR. Book- bern, Survey. 1 Bookham 52241 Mon- Fri. 10-7. Soi. 1 P.J), NAMLET 3, 4, 5 July, 7.30. Sait. 6 July 3.0 & 2.0. ANDROCLES AND THE LION and OVERRULED, 10, 11, 12 July, 7,30. Sait, 13 July, 5.0 & 9.30.	ine Sabriles (AA), Comp. Progs. 2.30, 5.15, 7.55, Sur. 5.15, 7.55, Late Show Sal. 11.10 p.m. ACATEMY ONS. 137 2981, Ariety	EXORCIST (X). Directed by Wil- liam Friedkin. Sep. Parts. Sts. Bible (No phone bookings). Illy.	PRINCES AND THE RAJ GRAL 1925 JUNE 24TH JULY 12TH Westald's 9.20-5.30	
CLYNOEBOURME FESTIVAL OPERA. Until Aug. 5 with the London Phil- harpsonic Orchestra. Thurs. next at 5.10 Monart's at NOZZE DI FIEARO' MONART'S AV Word & Fit. next at 5.10 Systems & Word & Fit. next at 5.10 Systems & at the fields. Box Office: Clynde- lourne, Lives (Ringmer SiC411) and loby & Tillell, 1011 (gracor Street of 1.035 1010.	"The deliles are delicious" D.T. "This onn may run and run" Obs CLOBR 437 1592. Last 5 weeks Eves.	7.30. Sai., 13 July, 5.0 & 9.50. PRINCE OF WALES, 930 8691, Mon. to	Barrant Brasseur. LES ENFANTS nu PARAMIS (A. Show times: 1.00, 4.25, 7.45, Last 5 days.	Sat. 11.45.	DALLATI, GUUDEN & FUX:	PHILOMUSICA
NOZZE DI FICARO". Tomorrow & Wod. & Frt. next at 5.40 : Strause's "INTERMEZZO". Possible returns	CLOBR 437 1550. Last 5 weeks Even 8.0. Msi. Wed. 5.0. Sal. 4.30, 8.30 OENBOLM ELLOTT, PAT HEYWOOD AND GERALDINE MEEWAN IN	PRINCE OF WALES, 930 8691. Mon. to Thur. 8.0. Frt., Sat. 0.30 & 8.45 THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW "Splendiferous rovue."—F. Trues.	Chabrel's NAIIA 1X1. Progs. 2.30. 5.20. 8.20. Last 5 days.	RESTAURANTS LEE YUAN CHICASE RESTAURANT.	LANDSCAPES FROM THE	MUSIC FOR SUMMER EVENINGS
lourne. Lives (Ringmer 812411) and lbbs & Tillell. the Afgmere Street (61-935 1010).	" CHEZ NOUS" A domestic Comedy by PETER NICHOLS	Eves. 8.0, Thur. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40	CABOT'S NORIZON (AA), C.00, 8.30, 5.49, 5.30, 6.00, 8.30, 930 3711	LES YUAN CHIVESE RESTAURANT. 40 Estis Coort Rd., W.S. Grand Penel. Petring Duck Pully Housed 437 704	A leas Exhibition in aid of The Friends of the Fitzwillian Monday-Friday 10-5.30	ROYAL ACADEMY, Burington House, Piccadilly, W.1
SAOLER'S WELLS THEATRE Recebery Ave. (837 1672) — Tonight to July 0 —at 7.30 Canada's dynamic, yeling	CREENWICH, 858 7756, THE NORMAN CONQUESTS by Alan Ayckboum, TOM COUNTEHAY IN LIVING TOCETHER, Today, 11 a.m.; TABLE MANNERS, Today, 5.30 : ROUNII AND ROUNII THE CARGEN, IN. 8.0, Transfers to Cigba Thesire from Aug. 1.	OVER 2,000 PERFORMANCES RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1596, 7.30 and 10 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents	Ousen's Illamonds) (U). Progs, 12.45, 2.30, 5.15, 8.05. CASINO, 437, 6877. Licilia Ball	EXHIBITIONS	REIM GALLERY, 59 Jermyn St. SWI.	HUTEDAY, SINY INTERNATION NO. 5 Hayda Symphony No. 5 Hayda Symphony No. 5 Hayda Symphony No. 5 Hayda (all.) Obbe Concerts No. 5 Hayda (a
TORONTO DANCE THEATRE	MANNERS, Today, 5.30: ROUNI AND ROUNI THE CAROEN. Tri. 8.0. Transfers to Clube Theatre from	THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA	MAME (A) Sep. Petts Daily 3.10. 3.15 & 8.15. Late Show Sals. 11.15 p.m. Suns. 4.50 & 8.0. All Bible. COLUMBIA 734 5311.	THE ROYAL MATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY'E Summer Stow et the ROYAL NORTICUATURAL MALLS. WESTMINSTER. TOTIAY, 10 s.m. of 5 p.m. Admission by Member's Ticket or 35p. CHURCHILL ESNTENARY EXHIBITION. Somernel House. Weekdays. 10 s.m. 7 p.m. Sundays, 2,30 p.m. 7 p.m. Adolts 50p.	10-5.30. HELIKON GALLERY	Stemart Symphony No. 33 Mozart Symphony No. 40 Sates Mills Millian Armon Christian Astron Maleja Janti Schastian Spl. Leafle Pearson
THEATRES	Aug. 1. NAMPSTEAD THEATRE CLUB. 722 9.50t. Red. price prevs. tonight &	RECENT. 550 1744 & 523 2707 Mon. to Th. 9.0, Frl., Sat. 7.0, 9.15 Lindsay Kemp & Co. FLOWERS	THE LAST OFTAIL (X). Progs.: Mon. 531s. 1.15. 3.10. 5.40, 8.10. Suns. 3.10. 5.40, 8.10. Lats shows	S p.m. Admission by Member's Ticket or 33p. CHURCHILL CONTENARY EXHIBI-	48 Conduit St., W.1. 01-754 2705 Exhibition of ILD MATTER FAINTINGS. MonFri. 10-5.30 Sat. 10-2.	Pandicted by DAVID TITTATIE
ACT tHR. 754 2997. 8.0, last night. Leonard Hoyatre & Freme Willis ABEL, WHERE IS YOUR BROTHER 7. "Eathardmary theatrical spoil "." -D. Tel.	NAMPSTEAD THEATRE CLUB. 722 4-001, Red, price prevs. tonight & tomor, at 8.0. OTHER PEOPLE anew concedy by Mike Stott. Opens Attoday at 7.0. Subs. evgs. at 8, Sats. 5 & 8. Ends Joly 27th.	POYAL COURY. 750 1745	CURZON, CUITON 81., W.1. 499 3737 LACOMRE LUCIEN AAt at 1.10. 3.35, e.s. 3.30, Late Set, 11 p.m.	10 s.m7 p.m. Sundays, 2.30 p.m 7 p.m. Adulta 50p.	CONTEMPORARY TAPESTRIES. HELLER GALLERY	21.50 21.00 ftp 600 (vanticled flaw) 50p (mangenada) Persanal Bookings Westerleys 11 win to 5 4.56 Boyel Academy of Arts. Pental Bookings 1 Recking Book Lander w. 4. Telephone Bookings after 6 pm. Manday to Saturday of 1.004 4106 Licensed have upon before performance and during interest-Grant's of Groydon Catering Services. Last Concert. July 26.
ADELPHI 591KE MILLICAN 830 7611	HAYMARKET, 930 9832. Evenings 8.0 STRATFORO JOHNS, LEE MONTACUE	ROYAL COURY. 750 1745 Mdr. to Fri. 91 8, S41 at 8,30 SAM SHEPARO'S TOOTH OF CRIME	SMPIRE. Leicester Square. THE CREAT CATSBY A., Progs. Daily 2.00. 5.29, 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sel.	ART EXHIBITIONS	11 Henrietta Place. W-1. 636 3184.	
SPIKE MILLICAN With JEREMY TAYLOR TOUGHT at 3.30 Prices 75p. \$1.00, £1.50, £2.00	HAYMARKET. 330 9830. Evenings 8.0 Wind. & Sal. S.O. & 8.0 STRATFORO JOHNS, LEE MONTACUE WHO SAW HIM DIE? EUPER! Enthrallion THRILLER. 'Makes the audience gasp oot loud.' Mir.	"Passionate, hypnotic, mind-blowing." MUST ENO JULY 0. ROUHO HOUSE 257 2541	CABOT'S NORIZON (A.), C.00, 8.30. Sals. D.30, 6.00, 8.30. THEREE MUSIKETEERS (TID TOTAL THREE AS TO SALS, 10.10,	ANTHROPOS GALLERY, 67 Monmonth St. w.C.D. 01-836 8162. The only European Callery specializing in Bakimo Art present a new exhibition of Eskimo Scriptures and stone-cuts. Open now. 7 days a week. Thursest, 10 a.m. minight. Mons. weda. 10 o.m. 8 p.m. Suns. 1-7.	KAPLAN GALLERY, 6 Dube Street. St. James's. S.W.1. SUMPHER EXPERIENTION XXXXI. and XXXX Century. Presch. Paintings. Delty 10-6. Sats. 10-1.	NO MORE SUMMER HOLIDAY BOREDOM!
Set. 5. 3.15. Mais. Thurs. 5.	Opening July 12 of 7.0	or building daily 11 to 5 and 7 p.m. Tor details please ring.	THREEPENNY OPERA (A)/7.0 STEREO & Mekas'o THE BRIC,9.0 Chabrol's LES RICHES Sunday 3.0	of Eskimo Sculptures and stone-cuts. Open now. 7 days a week. Thurs Sat. 10 s.mmidnighi. Monswada., 10 o.m8 p.m. Suns. 1-7.	MENWOOD, THE WEAGH SEQUEST (O.L.C.) Empathed Lave, N.W.S. Sritish Artists in Roses 1700-1800. S Jun-27 August. Open every day. including Sundays, 107.	ANN RACHLIN in "SUMMER HOEBAY FUN WITH MUSIC"
	THE GOOD COMPANIONS A New Musical Reduced price previous from July 5 Nightly at 7.30. Sai. July 6 ot 3.0	ROYALTY 405 800. Evenings 4.30 Wednesday & Saturday 6.13 & 9.0 RAYMONO presents THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL	OOUGAL AHO THE BLUE CAT (U) tids 1/2 price/5.0 Warhol's FLESH & Anger's FIREWORKS (X) 7.9 Chab- rol's LR BOUCHER (X) 9.0 KHC	AZIZA proodly presents "THE ITALIAN SEASON"	including Sundays, 10-7	of the MERMAID THEATRE
SHERLOCK HOLDES by Arthur Conan Govie & William Gillette, (Today 2 To & 7,30, Mon.,	KINGS HEAD THEATRE CLUA, MAN 1916, Michael Jackson's THE MAN WHO KNEW HE WAS JEEUS	NUDE SHOW	KOHC (A). LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252) Steve McJiucen, Dustin Hoff- man, Papillon (AA), Cont. Pross.	continuously changing exhibition of the most outstanding contemporary artists. 7 Church Road, London, a.W.19. Tol. 946 4727.	LASSON TILLERY SO ST. Jernyn Bireet S. V. J. 529 5555 Exchanten of Pointings to Satisface Sellings and Saturday 10-10 Saturday 11-1	A Large, A Scotte and T Tear. Ang. 12, 13, Adotte 51. Children 51.55. There's Manufert Manufert Angle 14, Adults 51. Children 51.25. Namedy Street Angle 19, 20, Adults 51. Children 51.25. Once types a Section, Angle 21. Adults 51. Children 51.25. The Panelse Statement Statement 19, 25.
Prite: Barnes's THE BEWITCHEO Wed., Thur. 7.30: World Prite.	CHRIST. 9.00, Inimar opal. 7.50. KING'S ROAD THEATRS. 552 7488 Mon. to Faur. 9.8 FH., Sat. 7.30, 9.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW "BEST MUSICAL OP THE YEAR " Evening Standard ORAMA AWARDS	ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Eves 8, 1466. 2.45. Sain. 5 & 8: ACATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP	Oly. 1,45, 4.50, 7.50, Sun. 1.45, 4.30, 7.50, Lata show Fri. and Sat. 11.18.	BRITISH MUEEUM. North Entrance. AUOSH-MOORE Exhibition. Open MonSat., 10-5, Sun. 2.30-6, Till 30	CONCERTS	Once types a Section Anna 21. Admits 21. Children 21.25. The Negloid Fighton Station, 25.05. 15 (5-72) only). Admits 21.25. Children 90p. Heistenlip Sycar Atlant, 2500, 16 (5-72) only). Admits 21.25. Children 90p.
	BEST MUSICAL OP THE YEAR " Evoning Standard ORAMA AWARDS	THE MOUSETRAP 22nd Year. World's Longest-ever dent THEATRE FULLY AIR CONDITIONED	45 Knightshridge, 235 4225	a.w.7. wadys. 10-6. Thurs. 19-8.	SUNDAYS IN JULY	AND ON LOCATION HANDEL'S LIFE & "WATER MUSIC" ON A BARGE ON THE TRAMES
SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD "MAGNIFICENT "—Grardian. Toglight at 8	LITTLE ANCEL MARIONETTE THEATRE ANCEL MARIONETTE 101-202 1775 St. 102 25th. 11. 11. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12. 12.	SAVOV. Sat. 5 and 8. Meis. Wed. 2.50 EVES. 8. Sat. 5 and 8. Meis. Wed. 2.50 ROBERT MORLEY "REMARKABLY FUNNY.—E. Star. AMBURGAN FANKLYM CARBY A GHOST ON TIPTOE	(U) Daily 6.30, 9.0 Matinee Sat./Sun. 3.0	ACKERMANS	ST. PAUL'S CATHERRAL Nuly Communion will be ceithwated at 11.30's.m. with special music sung by the Catherral Chen accommunion	Ang. 27, 28, 29, 30 at 11 a.m. Admin 22, Children 21, 60.
THE ISLAND		PNILLPOTTE FRANKLYN CAREY A GHOST ON TIPTOE	Lata Show Sat. 11.0 All onsits £1.35 (bookable) "Probably the best nature film I have seer."—5. Times.	3 Old aond arrect. WIX STD Tal. 91-495 3288 RACINO PARNTINGS by PETER NOWELL 12th until 29th JUNE, 1974 Mon. to Fri. 10.00-5.30. Sat. 10.00-1.00	by St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra.	AMERICAN STATE ONLY COLLEGE AGAIN.
AMBASSADORS. THE MOUSETRAP. Transferred next door to St. Martin's APOLLO. 437 2563. Eveningo 8.0	LYRIC. 437 5686, 2nd year, Eyne. 8.00 Mair vyd 30 yal 20. 8.00. Marchell Aroyal Marcaret Courtenay, alan bennett m Habeas Corpus	-D. Tel.	Daily 6.30, 9.0 Statines Sat./Sum. 5.0 Lata Show Sat. 11.0 All costs 61.35 (bookable) Probably the best nature film I have Seer. "5. Times. From Sunday, Joanne Woodwood in SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DRIAMS.	Mon. to Fri. 10.00-5.30. Sat. 10.00-1.00	by the Cathedral Choic accompanied by Et., Paul's Chamber Orchestra. July 7th MISSA SANCTI HISPONYMI Michest Haydo (The Otto Mass") July 1th MISSA SINCYIS N P Joseph Haydo (Jugeriomesse)	ST. MARCARET'S CHURCH, Performent Se., Westminster, January Convenient, at E. S.
APOLLO. 437 2563. Eveningo 8.0 Mais. Thurs. 3.0. Sais. 6.0 & 8.40 DEREK NIMMO "SUPERCLOWN."O. Express KATY MANNING	" A whot from other to finish."-F. L.				CHORIS MASTER	
Why Not Stay for Breakfast?	MAYFAIR 529 303c. Evenings. MonFr. 8.1c. Sal. c.0. 8.15 ROY OOTRICE in BRIRF LIVES ' Helightini ' Tal. ' Brilliant', People, MUST CNI JULY 201b.	STRANO. 836 2660. Evenings 8.0 Msi. Thurs. 3.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Maurem O'Sullivan, Hilary Pritchard Richard Caldicol & Berek Royle in	OCEON HAYMARKET (950 2758) 2771) Kes Russell's MAHLER (AA) Sep. Props. 3.00, 8.30. Sans. 4.30. 8.30. Lato show Fri, and Sat. 11.30. All seats bookable. OCEOH LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Charles Bronson, MR. MALESTYK (X. Conl. Props. WK: 1.45, 3.55, 5.55, 8.20. Lsto show Fri and Sat: 11.15.	MoaFri. 9.30-5.20. Thurs. until 7.	to take occasional	VIVALDE: The Four Seasons SIMON STANDAGE MAGGALINA SOLODCHIN (violins)
very tunny, and extremely touching, both play and performance are to be warmly recommended.	MERMAIO. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2235, Preview today 6.0. 8.16. Mon. 3.15. Opens Tues. 7.0. Subs. Evgs. 8.15. Vcd., net July 3.4 Sat. 5.0. 8.15	No Sex Please—We're British Ofrected by Atlan Bayls Hysterically tuony.—B. Times.	MAJESTYK (X) Conl. Progs. Wk; 1,45, 5,35, 5,56, 8,20, Suns : 3,35, 5,55, 8,20, Lato show Fri and Sal;	IA flid Bond St. w.1. 01-193, 1943 QLO MASTER IRAWINGS and Exhibi- tion of English Palatings and	Famous London Amateur Choir Box 0384 II. The Times	RICHARD HICKOX ORCHESTRA
CAMBRICCE, 836 6056 Mon. to Thurs.	Wed, thet July 3' & Sat. 5.0, 8.15 COLE an entertal ment based on the words and music of COLE PORTER	THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Last performance Tonight. 7.30. A WORTHY CUEST, by Paol Bailey.	ODEON, MARBLE ARCN (723 2011/2). Wait Olsney Productions NERBIE RIOES AGAIN (U), Sop. Progs. 1.45.	CRANE KALMAN GALLERY	GRAND RETURN CONCERT	Conductor RECHARD HE KOX at 65: 21:10, 800 from 01:720 9485 or at 600r tonight.
PATRICK CARGILL in TWO AND TWO MAKE SEX	old vic. The HATIONAL THEATRE. (\$28 7610: Today 2.15 & 7.50. Last performances of William Shakespeare's	YAUGEVILLE, 836 9988. Fully Air- Cond. Evo. 8, 5el. 6 & 2,40.	5.00, 8.15. Sun, 4.00. 8.00, All ceats Bibble. OCOOR ST MARTIN'E LARE (836 Ocot (1811) Roper Noore Live	"THE REDISCOVERY OF JACQUELINE MARVAL"	CEOROB MELLY AND THE FEETWARMERS. Featuring Gate Barbler Cresh from their Frinnish in the U.S.L. at NEW MERLING CAVE Sunday, 23rd June, 8.30-Middigits.	Golden Jubilee Haslemere Festival
A Hillarious Romp. —People LAST FEW WEEKS—BOOK HOW I CHICHESTER, 0243 86330 MIGHT WE	TOP TRADEST	YAUGHVILLE, 836 9988. Fully Au- Cond. Eto. 8, 5el. 6 & 8,40. MAGCIE SMITH BARRIE INCHAM "THE FUNNIEST PERFORMANCES OF THEIR CAREERS."—S. Times RAY BROOKS ELEPETH MARCH to	ANO LET IIIR (A). Sep Pross 2.35. 8.00. Feature 3.05. 8.30. Sun: 4.00. 8.00. Feature A.30. 8.30. Leto	Until 7th July at Cirencesier Park, Chemcester,		THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CREE
CHICHSTER, 00:3 86353, Tonighi & July 2 63 0 7.0 7.0 NICHT WE IMPROVES: TOOK UNICATION IN THE COMPEDERACY. CETTERION, 930 5216, Mon. 10 Frt. 8	Wed. Thur. & FH. cost 7.50: THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO SEATS ALWAYS AVAILABLE DAY OF DEFORMANCE FROM 10 s.m.	A new comsdy by Charlos Laurence.	PARAMOUNT. Lower Regent SL THE STINC (A). Progs. Oally 2.30, 5.30, 8.3J. Late show Fri. & Sat.	Onily 11-6. Closed Saturday. DM GALLERY, 72 Fulliam Rd., S.W.5. (Tota.Sat.) mixed drawings, galatings.	ST. BARTHOLOMEW, Suring ed. B. C.1. A Grett and Solognade shading with Connetts and Succession	Anglis Manie Minister ung Statement der Manier Parkingston, Anthony Canden, Span Thillie Minister der Bartist der Manier Leiter der Statement
CRITERION 930 3216 Mon to Fri. 8 Method Wod. 3 Sat. 8 50 and 8.40 FENELLA FIELDING PETER OLYTHE IN ALAN AYCKBURN SUNT ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR	OPEN AIR. Regent's Park. 486 2431 A MIOSUMMER HIGHT'S OREAM. Evgs. 7.45 Mai. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.50 IONESCO Lunchlimo Quartet Mon. Toes. Fri. 1.15.	CARRY ON LONDON SIDNEY JAMES, BARBARA WINDSOR, WENNETH CONNOR	bookablo. No phone bookings. PARIS PULLMAN, Sib. Krn. 115 5898 Chabro's REO WEIIOIHC (X) Pgs.	FISCHER FINE ART	TAVERNER CHOIR SINFONIAE SACRRE Andrew Parrob Conductor Taverner, Byrd, Gibbons, Purcal Admission, Sop at door.	Angele ment Stephal my, Controver Survice Consultation, Anthony Countries Survive Surv
" agai Comedy of the year," E. Stan. Award.	NESCO Lunchilmo Quartet Non, Toes, Fri. 1.15.	aresslaw, Jack Bouelas, Peter autterworth, Book Now! The fun is practically gui-soged." S. Times,	PRINCE CHARLES, Leics. Sq. 437 8181. 2nd year, last low weeks. "LAST TANCO IN PARIS" (X).	30 King St., St. James o. S.W.1. MASTERS OF GRAPHIC ART COYA TO MENRY MOORE 200 works actuding important graphics- by drouge, Degas. Munch. Picaso. Piper. Sutherland. etc. Monday-Fri. 10-5.30: Sats. 10-12.30 01-639 3942	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA	
ORURY LAME, 836 8108, Eventure 7,50 Mat. Wed., \$21, 2,30 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in	OPEN SPACE, 580 4970. Tamp. m'ship Etys. Tues. to Sur. 8.0 THE SHREW, directed by C. Marowitz, Musi close July 5.	A new comsoy by Charlos Edurace. VICTORIA PALACE. Twics nightly at c.15 & 8.49 CARRY ON LONDON SIDNEY JAMES, BARBARA WINDSOR, KENNETH CONNOR, BERNARD ARRESSLAW, JACK HOUCLAS, PETER AUTTERWORTH, Book Now! "The fun is practically gut-sogod," S. Times, NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER S. WESTMINSTER, 834 0283, EVGS. 7, 25 Sat. S.O, 8.30, Mat. Wed. 2.30 Amanda Barrie in CERSHWIH/ WOOCHOUSE HIT TWENTES MUSICAL "OH KAY" " Delicious entertainment."—II. Tol.		Monday-Fri. 10-5.30 ; Sets. 10-12.30 01-639 3942	BASS CLARINET	The London Music Digest at the Young Vic Sunday, July 21st at 7 00 and 9 00 both
ENLLY A NEW MUSICAL CRAWFORD'S ASTONISHING TALENT MUST AS ONE OF THE SICHIS OF LINDON NO RESIDENT OF VISITOR		"OH KAY"—II. Tel.	World film greater—one most only- 8.09 on July 5th of the Rainbow BIRD ON WIRE	8 Ouks St., St. James's, S.W.1.	Applications to Ghairman, EPD, 97, New Bond St., Louison, Will, 91F 6th SACH FISTIVAL AT SACIS, 19th-2sea October, 1976, 16 Report, 26 Safelius, Schol. In strong for Earling History, Sachel	CAGE
LONDON NO RESIDENT OR VISITOR	PHOENIX THEATRE 836 8611	WHITEHALL, 930 6692'7765, 5th Year	PUKIN OU MIKE	18TH AND 19TH CENTURY	in starry for Estimal Diagram Burty Bertreal	

Broadcasting Saturday

Whatever next? A President and a tape recorder make a drama (BBC1 10.25). That hotel guest they swear was never there turns up, too, in Thriller (ITV 9.0). Thick as Thieves (ITV 8.30), Cannon (BBC1 9.20) and McCloud (ITV 10.30) add other crime to taste but Bilko gets the last laugh (BBC1 11.40). fennis continues.—L.B.

TOMAS COMMITTEE
BBC 1
9.05 am, Cemberwick Green, 9.20,
The Brady Kids. 9.40, Laurel and
Hardy. 10.00-10.25, Ainlete : Put-
ting the Sbot. 12.55 pm, Weather.
1.00, Grandstand : 1.05, World Cup
Report : 1.30, Wimbledon tennis ;
2.50, Irish Sweeps Derby; 5.00.
Final Score.
5.40 News.

5.50 Wooderful World of Disney. 6.35 Film: Triple Cross, with Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner, Romy Schneider, Trevor Haward.

2.35 The Two Roomes. 9.20 Ceonoo. 10.10 News. 10.25 Play, The President's Last Tape, by Philip Magdaian; with Alec McCowen, Elaine Stritch.

11.10 That's Life. 11.40 Sergeant Bilko. 12.05 am, Weather. · Black and white.

as. Waterwise 10.10, on 10.35, Film Perlls of Pauline. Betty Hution, 12.10, Gus Honey-12.1c, Politics, 12.30, London, Film, Tarzon And The Volley of with Mire Henry, 2.30, n. 10.30, Politics and the Wrst., Mannix, 11.40, Here Comes the 1.12.05 am, Fallh for Life.

7.40 2m. Open University: Age of Revolutions. 8.05, Topics in Pure Mathematics. 8.30. The Curriculum, 8.55, Development of Instruments end their Music, 9.20. Electromagnetics and Electronics, 9.45, Analysis, 10.10, Social Sciences Course, 10.35, War and Society, 11.00, lotroduction to Psychology, 11.25, Decisioo-making in British Education Systems, 11.50. School and Society, 12.15 pm, Science Course, 12.40, Geology, 1.05, Systems Management 1, 1.30,

Comparative Physiology. 2.00, Wimbledon Tennis. 3.1S, Film. Strike Up the Band, with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, 5.10, Wimbledon, 7.30, Westminster.

8.00 News and Spurt. 8.10 Pot Black. 3.35 The Pallisers : part 24. 9.25 Match of the Oay from

Wimbledoo. 10.10 The Accursed Kings: The She-Wolf of France. 11.45 News.

11.50-1.30 am, Film, The Cabioct of Caligari, with Glynis Johns, Oao O'Herlihy.

9.05 cm. Taiking Hands 9.20. The Master Chois. 9.35. The Pight Course 10.00. Churly and Coconut. 10.15 Archur of the Britons. 10.40, wall Till Your Father Gets Home. 11.05. Film Guns g Olablo. with Charles Eronson Susan Oliver. 12.30 pm. Loncon. S.15 The Filmistones. S.15. New Fates. 8.16 Columbs. 8.30. London. 10.30. Film. A raism in the sur. with Stoner Politics. Claudia McNotil. Ruby Rev. 12.40 cm. on and Friends. 11.35.

o pm, London 8.15.

roon with a biraner.

ron, Rossano Mazzi.

o. 8.30. London 10.30.

Kadio

1 S.00 am. News. S.02. arrice Wandham. S.05. Ld. Stensell. : 10.00. Stuart Honry. 12.00. Rosko. 2.00 pm. Tory Blackburn. : 3.00. Alan Freeman. : 5.00. David Stumons. : 6.30. In Coor. : 7.30. Festival of Light Stude. 15.02. Alan ainck, also do VHF with Ecology in : 12.09. News. 12.05 em.

g, 24 hoor news an

Redhead style With

LONDON WEEKEND

4.55, Results Service.

5.30 New Paces.

St John

Holley.

11.55 Police Surgeon.

12.20 am, One Point of View.

9.16 am, London 10.35. Arthur of the Arthurs. 11.00, Funky Paratom 11.25. Carison. 11.35. Tarzan's Adventura 12.30 pm. London. 0.50. Film: The Return of Frank James. Will. Henri Carison. Carison Theory. 2.30. London 10.36. Film: Erk Sykvs. Dennis Price University Price University Landon Jefferbes. 2.12.00, Weather

10.30 McCloud

TYNE TEES

8.30 Thick as Thieves.

5,20 Woody Woodpecker.

6.30 Sale of the Ceotury.

7.00 Film. Tarzao and the lost

9.00 Play, Como Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are with

Safari (1957) with Gordon

Scott, Robert Beatty, Betta

Peter Jeffrey, John Carson,

Colette O'Nell, Bernard

5.10 News.

believe various temporarily off the road, to revitalized រែវា utumo. A Word in Edgeway is one, and 10 judge by last week's closing edition, little or 9.00 am, Gardening Today. 9.30, no revitalization is necessary. Then—as indeed on almost every occasion I have listened to it—it gave that impression which is quite rare on radio of real spontaoeity. No wonder, as The Right Course. 9.55, Captain Scarlet. 10.20, Forest Rangers. 10.50, Junior Police Five. 11.00, Partridge Family, 11.30, Tarzan : A Gun For Jai. 12.30 pm, World of Brian Redheed somewhat rue-fully anoouoced, they do battle with a small mountain of correspondence: from the listener's point of view it is like Sport : 12.35, International athletics : US Men's Champiooloternational ships and cycling: The Tour de Fraoce from Plymouth. 1.10, News. 1.20, 1TV Seven: 1.30, sittiog in on a cooversation not in a studio but somewhere Newmarket, 1.45, Newcastle, 2.00, Newmarket, 2.15, Newcastle, 2.30, much more domestic, like at home after a particularly suc-Newmarket. 2.45, Newcastle. 3.00, The Curregh. 3.10, World Cup. 3.50, Results. 4.00, Wresting.

cessful dinner. As ever, of course, the series owes much of its vitality to Mr Redhesd who unfailingly appears as one of those (again rare) radio chairmen who are sharp without being cutting, firm without being wooden, open-minded without being vacuous; ioterested, too, in every point of view which is not at all to say be adopts the infuriating stance of "well, we're all entitled to nur opinions" with its common involvement of the property of the opinions with its common implication that what the other man thinks, no matter how inane, has a kind of sanctity. Generally Mr Redhead says exactly what be thinks, hut always, it seems to me, with the unspoken proviso that it is one opinion assist amounter; hy opinion agaiost another; hy extension he makes a virtue of his own areas of ignorance in order to stimulate diecussion. Another steady runner has ceased until the actumn: It's Your Line ended with Making the Best Use of Your Brain

where Tony Buzan took on all callers in a programme which followed on rather appropristely from New Maps of the Mind which I discussed last week. I had previously seen Mr Buzan on the telly, or judg-ing by the title, I might have feared a repetition of B recent Friday Cail: two American psychoanalysts, Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowita who are husband-and-wife co-authors of a book called How to he Your Own Best Friend, carried the old Dale Carnegia lavour across into what sounded like nothing so much as a per-formance by Nichols and May of one of their particularly cruel inventions. If only it had been, hut I fear the Newman/ Berkowitz duo meant it every word. Mercifully Mr Buzan never sounded like a parody of anyone; he was well-in formed, thoughtful, direct, not dogmatic. He did all that could be expected within the known limitations of the phooe-in format—leck of time, for one: the too-restricted information of most callers for another. But looking back from this 2cd over It's Your Line as a whole, I do not feel that, as

with A Word in Edgeways it could happily return just as it has been. There is another limitation on the phone in and

this is the manner in which it is controlled: in this respect

Radio

d you fering elightly from the applig on, cation of the principle about
going sauce for the goose—the sauce
in this case being Robin Day
who at a quick count up of
Radio Times billings through the ring far, far more times the ring far, far more times than anybody else. George Scott trails him by several laps and only where the theme in escapably requires specialized knowledge (eg, heart disease) has a relative specialist (Brian J. Ford) been imported.

This is not to disparage Mr. Day whom more often than not

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Day whom more often than not it is good to have around, particularly when the topic is cur-rent affairs in the political/ social sense and some walker in the corridors of power needs forcibly to be prevented from brandishing the microphooe. The difficulty is that he is required to be au fait with more than it is reasonable to expect of any one man and ao edition like Tony Buzan's makes this clear by calling for quite specialised information as well

Having nothing 10 do with summer recesses, Radio. 3'a postpooed Religion Observed has come and gone, ally chaired has come and gone, ally chaired by Bryan Magee, more in his role of Visiting Fellow of All Souls than (as he was at the time the programmes were made, embryonic) Member of Parliament. There has been some fascinating material about religions as seen by people who do not occassarily believe in them—Richard Gombrich on his first hand studies in Certina was first hand studies in Ceylon was particularly good; however, as Mr Magee's wearing of his mor-tar board may be takeo to sug-gest, this has been very much a series in which experts talk to experts and the listener sits in, not altogether with a sense of eojoyable participation. Very well: this is a long established Redin 3 manner and perfectly acceptable io its way.

There is, nevertheless, snother broad approach to such a topic—one I might again characterise as in the Redhead style—there is undoubtedly room for it, but it does not often find expression: in fact I canoot recall when last it did. Yet there is source material to hand: Bryan Wilson who contrihuted to the second Religion Observed programme, is the author of a more or less popular survey of religious eects seen from a sociologist's point of riew—a ready basis, one might imagine, for a series of just as much interest in its fashing as what Radio 4 quite readily accents: for example, Alison accents: for example, Alison Plowden's history of the rash, unfortunate Lady Arbella Stuart, or the intelligent biographies which are currently surviving the cruel handicap of their series title, Real-life Love Stories. High-class popular history apparently is OK—and quite rightly so; but when it comes to offering a similar treatment of, in this case, religion, nobody does anything. Yet gion, nobody does anything. Yet here is a branch of human life which not only helped in shape that history, but still to an enormous extent shapes the be-liefs and values on which we still run our lives roday. Is no

one interested? David Wade

A married woman's affair provides the thank for Choice, a limbid, los drama much better towards the end (Choice a limbid, los William Home, also involving another man's wife gets a second showing (BBC Last Rites, John Taverner's whale of a new opus, is performed (BBC 2) 10.15).--L.B.

9.00-9.30 ain, Nai Zindagi, Naya. 740 am, Open University. Grown 3.35 ain, Lover to Cover. 10.00; Ac Seeing and Be Development. 8.05. Problems of al Worship. 10.30, Choirs of the lieving. 12.10 pm. Made in Britain. Philosophy. 8.30. Computing and World. 11.00, Play the Came 12.25, Hammer: It Home. 12.56. Computers. 8.55. Technology Found. Table Tennis; 11.30, Catweau. Farming, 1.15, Bagpuss. 1.30. News. dation. Course. 9.20. Structure. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00 pm; Cai World. 1.35. Film: Genevieve. Bonding and the Periodic Law. from 1.10, Film: Man in 15 with John Gregson, Dinah. Sher. 9.45; Ecology. 10.10, Linear Matile. Moon, with Kenneth More, Shirk idan. Kenneth More, Kay Kendell. matics. 10.35, National Income and Ano Field. 3.00; World Cup. 2.55, Alias Smith and Jones. 3.45. World Cup Grandstand.

6.05 News. 6.15 One Grass Root: Leonard Pearcey visits Nidderdale in Yorkshire. 6.45 Mother Julian of Norwich.

6.50 Glory, Glory: Rhos Male Voice Choir. 7.25 World Cup Grandstand. 9.20 News.

9.30 Film: Passage to Marseilles, with Humphrey Bo-gart, Claude Rains, Michele Morgan, Sidney Green-street, Peter Lorre, 11.15 America : Part 5, loveming z Nation.

12.05 am, World Cup Highlights. 12.45 Weather. Black and white.

8.28 zm. Phoenix Five. .0.00 ctcr. 10:30; Choirs of the 11.00 Partan. 12.00 Opening 1.00 pm. Play the Como. 1.30, 1.30 pm. Play the Como. 1.30, Landon. 8.00. Plan : Fanny Landon. 8.00. Plan : Fanny bear of the como. 1.30 pm. Plan : Fanny bear of SOUTHSEN

10.00 act. Servica. 10.30, D.
11.00, Ragional Wazther, 11.03, F.
Progress. 11.20, Best of Day by 12.00, Opaning Time. 1.00, Tom.
kgr. 1.05, Randall rand Hopkirk. 2
New Faces. 3.00, London, 7.85, F.
56 Rours, with James Carner.
Marie Saint, Rod Taylor 10.20, 1
dan. 42, 15, see. Weather, Goldelbe. 10.00 am. Service. 10.30, Oana. 11.00. Farming Diary. 11.30. Gardening Today. 12.00, Opening Time. 1.00 pm. Play with o Purpose. 1.30. Let Them Live: 1.55. Pipe Draam 2.00. UFO. 3.00. Lancon: 7.55. Pipe: Brad. with Paul Newman. "10.00; Landon. 12.15 am. Weather. HTV CVARU/WALES: As HTV axcept: 6.35-6.56 pm. Cair You Lie. HTV WEST: As HTV.

WESTWARD

9.30 em, The Right Course 10.00, Act of Worship, 10.30. Choirs of the Worsh. 11.00. Sceams Erret. 72.00, Opening 11.00. Sceams Street. 72.00, Opening 1.00 et al. (1998) Course 10. Elm 1998. Sectived. With William Sciences. See Sectived. With William Sciences. See Sima Serseman. Hermicum Baddeles. 2.00. Landon, 7.85. Pilm: The Courselle of Eddle's Father, with Charles For Eddle's Father, with Charles 10.00, London. 12.15 em, Faith for Life.

Economic Policy. 11:00; Introduc- 6.05 News." Administration 11:50 Machema 5.35 Big Questions its Foundation Course 12:15 pm. 6.55 Appeal. Elementary Mathematics for 7.00 Stars on Sunday. Arts Foundation Course 1.05, 7.25 Doctor at Sea.

John Player League Warwickshire gida, Tony Cortis.
v Glorcestershire, 10.00 News.
6.45 News Review. 10.15 Seven Faces of w 6.45 News Review.

8.10 Play : Thirty is a Dangerous

9.30 They Sold a Million. 10.15 Last Rites, by John Tavener 11.15 News. 11.20 Play: On Such a Night, with Geraldine McEyen, Nigel Davenport, Jack May.

11.00 am. Advanced Driving 11.28.
Play the Game—Table Tennis. 22.00.
Opening Time. 2.00 pm. Pime Shodings
Mr. Chills. Statis. Rebear. Domit. Green
Garson. 3.00. Lendon. 7.55. Film. The
V.I.Pa. with Elizabera Daylor. Sphare
Burton. 10.00. Lendon. 12.19 mis. A

LONDON WEBREND 9.00-9.30 am, Nat Zindagi. Naya. 7.40 am, Open University. Urban 9.35 am, Cover to Cover 10.00; AC

tion to Materials, 11.25, Public 6.15 Children of the Vicarage,

Open Door, a community news 7.55 Film: Trapeze, with Burpaper in Bradford 1.50, Cricket Lancaster, Gins Lollobri

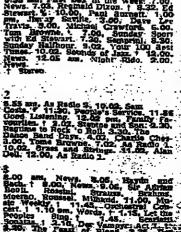
10.15 Seven Faces of Woman 7.25 The World About Us: Choice with Oiana Fairfa: Woodpecker, film from Richard Leech.
Heinz Sielmann, oarrated 11.15 World Cup.
by David Attenborough. 12.15 am. One Point of View.

Play: Thirty is a Dangerous
Age, Cynthia, with Pudles
Moore, Eddie Foy, ir, Sury
Kendall, John Bird

They Sold a Million
They

4.05 am: Your for Beilte 8.80. the Game Table Telmin 30.00. Vice 17.00. The Materia To

Advanced Driving, 11.55, 11.55, 11.55, 12.00, Opening Ime
Times: 1.00 year, LFR, 2.00, Boy Oom
nic. 2.30, Michael, 3.00, London. 7.5;
Film: Fire Down Balow, with Rita
Hayworth Robert Michaen, Jack Leo
indn. 10.00, London. 42.13 am. bal



A Woman's Love

Jonathao Thorpe's new ballet for Northern Dance Theatre is

set to Schumano's Frauenliebe und Leben and illustrates, in lyrical dancing, the words of the text. What it sets out to do it accomplishes most successfolly,

and I think that my disappointment in the work is mainly the result of Adalbert von Chamisso's poems.

The assumption that a woman's whole bappiness is likely to depend on the privi-

likely to depend on the privi-lege of a man's cor pany and attention strikes me as intoler-ably complacent masculine conceit. I must admit that Ursula Hägeli in the central role does wonders to make the situation convincing. The geotle-ness of her movements, the

ness of ber movements, the warmth in her face makes such a restricted blessing seem al-

most enjoyable.

The last song is something of a giveaway. So resilient and sensible a girl as she had shown

herself earlier would surely bave taken more comfort in

ber child, not abandon herself entirely to grief. Miss Hägeli conveys admirably the violence of this emotion, but I think the variety of expression she brings to more muodane feelings earlier in the ballet is even more impressive.

more impressive.

The presence of Elfreda
Hodgson to sing the songs is a

considerable seset. Simon Mottram plays the only male

role aptly as the smug embodi-ment of male pig-headedness.

There is a chorus of six girls who apnear as bridesmaids and

to admire the child.

A Womon's Love is a perfectly competent work in a slightly old-fashioned manner,

hut after the ability Jonathso Thorne has shown to illuminate

relationships and to find new aspects of familiar music I find

my first opporting to see an-

other recent production, Piers

Beaumont's staging of derives from Beaumonville's Flower Festival of Gentand: mainly the familiar duet, but with some

additional music and a support-ing group of six other dancers.

It makes an attractive entertain-ment, and Susan Pares dances

prettily in the leading part, al-

though Jan Willem de Rno Jacks strength for his solos. Fokioe's

Carnaval was slightly under-danced, except by Ursula Hägeli as Chiarina. But John Ches-worth's Games for Five Players had witty performances from its

Two Pigeons: Carl Myers, who danced his first Inng leading role at Covent Garden oo Wed-

nesdayday has obvious potential

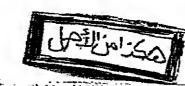
exasperation, infatuation and

dissppoint ng.

Also on this programme was

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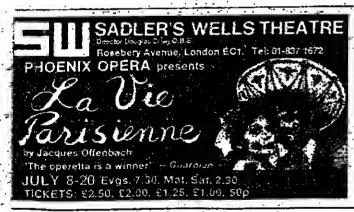
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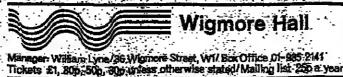
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John Fryatt, Helena Jungwirth, Michael Devlin, and Evelyn Mandac

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A deeply perceptive account

Countess-Cherubino

Le nozze di Figaro Glyndebourne

Stanley Sadie

For those who think of Figaro simply as a sparkling comic opera, this revival may seem to be nothing very special, except that it is evenly well sung. But for those who see the work as a commentary on human relations, played upon by the tensions of class and sex, Peter Hall's production (now revived by Adrian Slack) is full of subleties and insights, a compli-ment to an audience's intelligence and percipience. The compliment is repaid by the sudience's attentiveness and alert reactions.

At first the production seems almost perverse. Pigaro sits stock still as he reckons "Citoque, dieci, venti". But Mr Hall avoids all exiguous or purely comic action; his production has few frills. It deals with significant incident strong. with significant incident strong-ly, faithfully and wittily: I think (for example) of the sbarp, alive treatment of the courtesy duet, or of "Crudel I percha finora" with its been perché finora", with its keen, sensitive feeling for the flux of emotion (and with Susanna stiffeniog at the Count's touch), and of the clever management

in the Act IV finale of Cheru-hino's misguided kiss and the Count's misguided wal-lop, for once plausibly carried off. And there are powerful

RPO/Kempe

Joan Chissell

Festival Hall/Radio 3

phrase. As for the two works

warming towards ber own Julie, so soon to The piece seems to me neither

Anyone still believing Brahms to be a cerebral aoti-romanticist would have had to think again after the Alto Rhapsody and German Requiem from the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and NPO Chorus on Thursday. In the first place there was Rudolf Kempe to read between the lines and mould every phrase. As for the two worlds. themselves, each is a chapter of Brahms's own life. was no frontal attack on the pain of the first two verses. Mr The Rhspsody, to words Kempe's slow tempo neverthe-from Goethe's Harreise im less imposed a slight strain and sometimes the vocal line seemed Winter, is the tale of one for whom the cup of life turns to bitterness each time he takes it to need more opulence, even if oot exactly more volume.

had one who looked as though his face bad never yet needed a razor; but Michael Devlin showed a sturdy, firot-grained moments of sexual or social teosion: when in Act II the ship suddenly becomes dangersulp suddenly becomes danger-ously overheated (intended by Mozart, I wonder? At any rate, it works, with a Couotess of apparently about 18), or when the nonplussed Count is liter-ally cornered by the flower-strewing girls, or when in Act III the distant strains of the march save everyone's face as balitone in his aria, with a good range of colour and, after a hesitant start, plenty of natural authority on the stage. Ugo Trama made a strong and urbane Bartolo, John Fryan a sharply drawn Basilio.
The new Cherubino, Helena
Jungwirth, has a pleasant glow
to her voice, and pbrases

march save everyone's face as Figuro defies the Count. I do smoothly; she still has some pitch problems. Evelyn Mandac, a Filippinn, makes a most delightful and rivacious Susanna, marvellously responsive to all that is happening around her, and gifted with a lovely firm true rules heard. not recall any production where the tension between a decaying aristocracy and a sullen, resistant peasantry is so forcefully The evening is beautifully paced by John Pritchard. The recitative goes rapidly and conversationally (though, alas I still without the essential appoggiaturas to shape its cadences), and moves seamlessly into the lyrical music—reform opera would never have a lovely firm, true voice, heard st its best in her touchingly simple account of "Deh vicoi". And then there is Kiri Te Ksnawa, a Countess in a thousand, not only for the full reform opera would never have been necessary bad all operas gorgeous, ring of her tone, nor for the turn of phrase or deliand all performances been like this. His tempos, until very near the end, tended to be on cate hint of portamento which can make one catch one's breath, nor for the expressive the fast side of average, giving the music a touch of extra

life which informs all that she does with the music, but also thrust; rbythms were taut, tex-tures calculated to a nicety in this revealing acoustic. Some for the tenderness and sensi-tivity of her very presence on the stage. finely smooth string tooe and tender woodwind playing from the LPO.

Of last year's principals only Knut Skram survives, and Except for the hlue and purple grass of Act IV, the set by John Bary, with its skew

room jutting out over the pit. looks well. Colour schemes are warm and harmonious. In all, a deeply perceptive account of a great work; the kind of evening that makes one thankful to be alive. he is twice the Figaro he was, more alert an actor, more alive to the words, and with more of metal in his voice. In place of last year's bearded Count we

nesdayday has obvious potential but has not yet learned to make the most of it. The hero's solos in The Two Pigcons are brief and need to be danced flat out to make much effect he proved neat and fluent but lacked either breadth of morement or bravura. His actiog to, left scope for development, sugar scope for development, sug-gesting the transitory fellings of Robert Schumann and his own mother. Here Mr Kempe seemed determined to avoid all relief, but not the love lying beneath them. r. "He called it his suggestion of hurly oratorio soog.", Clara wrote. Every word of the text, every Resuming the role in which she gave ber graduation pertormance nine years ago. Lesley Collier brought humour and Every word of the text, every change of mood, elicited as

expression of his heart's anguish."

With Anna Reynolds as solosist, Thursday's performance was essentially intimate, its last verse in the major key, supported by male chorus, like a private transfer and the control of the control charm to the part of the young girl. If she and the liver gypsy girl of Brenda Last looked at times almost to assertive, that was the fault of underplaying all around them. Hothouse performances are no good in this ballet; it needs conviction or poco piu mosso was surpris-ingly fast. Sbelia Armstrong brought angelic comfort with cooler mezzo-soprano with sen-sitive poise and purity; there and persuasive phrasing in "Ye now are sorrowful". John Shirley-Quirk was pliably compassionate, never heavy or sombre, in the two baritone numbers. Malleahle phrasing was an important factor in all

the choral singing. From the up. From Clara Schumann's The genesis of the Requiem orchestra, Mr Kempe emphadiary, we know it was sparked was equally personal. It was sized many gleams of colour off by the composer's belated Brahms's reaction to the deaths

it is nothing. The Jimmy Tarbuck Show

Alan Coren

It was Jean Messelier who said that the most ardent of his desires was to see the last king strangled with the guts of the last priest, but wby a double bill consisting of Jimmy Tar-buck and Sacha Distel should have put that into my bead I caonot begin to goess.

Thursday's star; to s new series saw Mr Tarbuck at his series saw Mr Tarbuck at his best, but I supportion screening it anyhow. For Mr Tarbuck is a great survivur and it would be a hard bear indeed to grudge some kind of credit to a man who has not only the grit to reappear himself but also the kindness to keep in regular work those old. keep in regular work those old, frail and derelict gags which but for him might long ago have been cast upon the scrapheap for no better reason than that the last survivor of Ondurran is dead and that there is there-

is dead and that there is therefore no Inneer any nostalgic
value in them.

As for Mr Distel, who is to
Maurice Chevalier as Mr Tarbuck is to Tommy Handley,
who that has heard him croon
"Rendrops are follin on my "Rendrops are follin on my ed" does not, when the wioed" does not, when the wiosome simper begins to twinkle
nn the magic tube, run screaming from the room? On Tuesday
he perched upon an alloy shooting stick and sang his latest
number, and if I had my way
it would be siencilled on his
shirt to expedite his translation
to Devil's Island: but again tn Devil's Island; but agaio some marks must surely go to a mao prepared to stand there and grin while such chestnuts bounce off him as the one about the French mistress and the one about the French

Resistance.
I think, too, that reference was made to his being "Sacha nice guy", but you know bow it is with nightmares. after they're over you cao only recall

them in snatches.
Four girls in mini-kilts sang that Glasgow belonged to them, and a fifth, mesqueradire secretary, was forced (I assume the producer was armeur... have in weeks." There was the joke about bagpipes after that, and then mit only the joke about the production that the same of the hen mit only the joke about haggis but also the other joke about baggis, which may be a

record.
All in all, then, a wonderful night to watch one more rerun . of the Huot-Evert match on the Sheridan Morley other channel. At least the material was only third band.

Judi Dench: a classical progression

was born to play Peter Pan and it is therefore to her everlast-ing credit that she has refrained ing credit that she has refrained from so doing; in a career which now spans the best part of 20 yesrs (she made ber London debut playing Opbelia to John Neville's Hamlet at the Vic in 1957 when she was 23) she has resolutely avoided the joily-tomboy roles which might

Judi Deoch looks as though she

once have seemed her fate. Currectly she is in rehearsal for The Good Companions which starts previewing at Her Majesty's next Wednesday and opens there on July 11th. It has not, by all accounts, been an easy show to put together and the Mancbester try-out appears to have had enough backstage drama to satisfy lovers of those old Hollywood movies in which the show goes on even if one or two members of the cast do not. But back

in Londoo this week Miss Dench
was commendably undanoted—
possibly because this is not ber
first musical:
"I did Cabaret at the Palace "I did Cabaret at the Palace five years ago, and although the problems there were different ones (in that Cobaret was an already tried and tested show from Broadway) at least it meant this I was used to an archestra and a buge stage."

Was it then because of Cabaret that she was asked to do The Good Companious? do The Good Companions?
"Not at all—if anything that

Jobony Mercer, who's dooe the kries for The Good Contractions heard the record of me in Cobaret and said he didn't want a brassy nightclub voice for his songs. Then he told André Previn (who's done the André Previn (who's done the inusic) and Braham Murray (the director) that he was nfi to see a "chick" io The Wolf who he'd heard might be all right and they rold him it was the same "chick"—me. Then they asked me mo sing for them

when I was in the Nottingham
Playbouse company with him—
and that's how I got the job.
Mind you, I don't find it easy to
do the soogs—they all say in the
company that when I siog my
thest gets puffed out and I
look like a pigeon."

Apart from these infrequent
musical interludes ludi Dench's

musical interludes, Judi Dench's career bas been an incredibly neat classical progression: four initial years at the Vic. then long seasons in repertory at Nottingham and Oxford, back 10 London with The Promise in 1967, Cobaret in '68, then Stratford and the Aldwych Stratford and the Aldwych from where she transferred with London Assurance to the West End. Michael Williams if at a party someone starts who was with her in that became her husband in 1971 and they now have a haby daughter "Michael's starting now on the RC velegision scries with they now have a baby daughter with whom they live not only in London but also in the Cots-wolds where they have bought s

a battle: once they sound the all-clear the best you can do is go back and make sure the tent is tidy. There's no point in worrying, especially if yoo're like me and the moment you get tense your voice goes. Once tense your voice goes. Once they even thought of puttiog up a sign by the box-office: 'Judi Dench dnesn't have a cold, this is her ordinary speaking voice.'

"About the parents: it must sound horribly cosy but Michael

sound horribly cosy but Michael and I genuinely believe that a family home simuld consist of more than two generations and luckily it seems to be working but—I mean his parents and my and the server of the cast of the two of us—I really the out—I mean his parents and my mother baven't come to blows or anything. Mind you, it is a big

the same "chick"—me. Then they asked me me sing for them the next village, though I'd not at Drury Lane in January and I saing "Link For The Silver Lining" and "By Myself", which luckily I knew because the said to me was that be liked my said to me was t Harold Innocent had made me wig, though I think he quite learn them for voice control liked the production as well.

The state of the s

when I was in the Nottiogham The great thing now is not to Playbouse company with him—and that's how I got the job. The great thing now is not to work about it—I've taken to the port myself, and I've nearly per-

liams are oot keen to be thought of as a theatrical couple ("all that Luntery" as Kenneth Tynan once called it) but they're not above working together when the occasions arise. Both are associate members of the Royal Shakespeare Company and notice that the umbilical cord is still strong:

a loog BBC television scries with Colin Blakely which'll take him through to the end of the year house large enough to accommodate their parents as well.

"I'd rather think about the house than the show just now: after rehearsals I go bome and after rehearsals I go bome and be rather less than triumphant when my agent went to see it. —wheo my agent went to see it he fnund they'd already taken it off at the Pavilinn. "Ideally both Michael and I

would like to be back at Stratford, especially since we now live so near. The only trouble is that we seem to bave worn out the repertnire and there are precious few Shakespeare plays left that we haveo't done. I think Michael is the mure de-London Assurance to awaii the baby I was at home when Michael and my brother Jeffery went off to do the olay and J just sat back like some giant fat cat and thought maybe I'd never have to go to a theatre again And I can't say I minded the

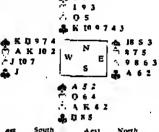
Bridge

Pause for thought

Before interrupting the auction with a preemptive bid, the player who is attempting to block the exchanges is expected to warn the opponent on his left who must pause hefore bidding. This rule emanated from duplicate where a snap double could not be misinter preted whilst a hesitant pass or double might convey valuable information. There is some-thing ridiculous in a rule which orders a delay of 20 seconds over a bid of Three Snades but allows a player to pass One Diamond in his own time. It drives me to the conclusion that Bridge is being emasculated by a plethora of devices for the projection of the dullard who is lacking in the nualities which make up the expert-inmitive and deductive powers combined with speed and clarity of thought

Only the other day, on raising my One No Trump to Three, my partner was required to answer partner was required to answer two questions before putting her hand on the table. In reply to the first she stated that my No Trump ranged from 15 to 17 points. She was then asked if we played Stayman and she said that she was not sure. I was that she was not sure. I was then told that one of its must answer (presumably herause it would influence my opponents' lead), so I confirmed that we had used Stayman in the past, but that my partner had nossibly forgotten that we arranged to use the convention. She had actually taken an intelligent gamble which is more than can be said for the defence.

No score : dealer East



My opponent led a small spade. The A J held the trick, clubs were cleared in three rnunds and with dummy's convenient card of entry I came to 10 tricks. Had West doubled One No Trump or bid Two Spades, my partner would never have ventured to bid game. A sbrewder West might have led the C K, and followed with the A K on seeing dummy's long suit.

As a preemptive hid Inses much of its potency when it has been doubled I am giving a dcal where a game was stolen against all the odds.

No score; dealer East. ♠ K IN 9 8 S 4 2 ♥ O J



A diamond lead to the C followed hy a snade defeats the contract with the erestest ease, hur North led the A 8 to the ♠ I and ♠ O. Declarer collected his five club wicks five club tricks and North had an awkward discard on the fifth club after discarding a diamond and two spades. He could not afford to hare his O, so he threw a third snade and declarer established a diamond for his ninth trick.

But for the prolonged pause after North's Three Spades would Fast have doubled? I doubt it, and without the double South might have defended in Four Spades had thare been further hidding.

Edward Mayer

Chess

If you have tears prepare to laugh now

Botvinnik Franciscus Nimzov itsch Adderley is an infant with almost as many powerful god-fathers as the Sleeping Beauty had fairy gndmothers in the tale of that name. I should perhaps explain that Kenneth R. Adder ley is the captain of the Bahamas team here at the Nice Olympiad and that, in his enthusiasm for the game, be has done his very hest to ensure that the correct guide-posts (nominally at any rate) exist for his offspring to artain to world rank as a chess player. I was a little puzzled by the

threefold choice. Botvinnik and Nimzowitsch I knew, of course The one was a great world cham pion and the other a great in novator. But Franciscus? Well. explained the proud father, he was a chess-playing priest of the time of Ruy Lopez. Then I knew that the father intended not only that his son should walk with the stately tread of a whild champion and with the prond mien of a hypermodern pioneer but also that he should proceed on lissonm, clerical, printless toc.

Or, by analogy with the tale of the Sleeping Beauty, when Dr. Sieghert Tarrasch, irritated he yond measure at being omitted that the father intended not only yond measure at being omitted from the christening ceremony.

fed the boy with a poisoned pawn (for which I refer you to the Fischer-Spassky maich), then Franciscus would appear and, with a wave-of a pri wand, conjure up a saving variation. If the event were staged et the Bolshoi, or at a Christmas pantomime in England for that matter, then Nimzowitsch or Fischer would disappear with a puff of smoke down a hole somewhere around

the prompter's pit.
I suppose I ought to apologize for the seeming frivolity of what I have written hut rather more than a fortnight of this Olympiad has reduced me to a state of mind in which thought lies much too deep for tears.

The rhought is in fact mixed and, if any accurate description can be given of so nebulous a state of mind, I suppose tragi-

section and thus aligned them-

would be more prudent if 1 were to return to my main theme which is simply one of admiration and wonder at the extent 10 which here in this great Olympied, the smaller countries and those undeveloped as far as chess is concarned are playing an ever-increas-ing role in international chess. The Bahamas team is clearly inexperienced and lacking in

technical knowledge; hut it largely makes up for this by its passionate interest in and its love of the game of chess and this equally applies to countries from all over the world, from the Americas, from Asia and

from Africa.
Turning nearer home, I am almost lost in my admiration for the wonderful performance state of mind, I suppose tragiof the Welsh team. Who would ahead of such teams as Moncomic would be the right sori of the Welsh team. Who would ahead of such teams as Monof word and perhaps tragifarcical even better.

Eut I am skating on dangerously slippery ground here and state of the Welsh team. Who would ahead of such teams as Monfarcical even better.

Eut I am skating on dangerously slippery ground here and bave qualified for the top final a raturn to past glories when,

selves among the top 16 chess-playing countries in the world? The one player with some inter-national exparience in the team is Williams and he has wrought wonders on top board for them even in the final: One of their players, after having himself heaten a formidable inter-national player, told me that Wales was clearly destined for buttom place in the final. I replied that this might be so hut the point was that, not only were they in the top final group but that they were fighting bard

and scoring points.
Going farther afield, I find the performance of the team from Irao most intriguing. They are leading in the C group with a prior more than Australia and ahead of such teams as Mon-gnlia, Chile, fndonesia and Greece, none of whom can be

not so long after the invention of the game in north-west India round about the fifth century AD, the Persians rapidly assimilated the game and became the best players in the world.

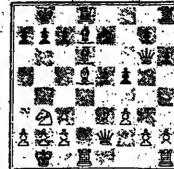
Meanwhile here is a pleasant little game won by an Irahian player in round 4 of final group C against a player from Singa pore whose name is reminiscent of one of those characters in Puccini's Turandat. White: Harandi. Black: Pang.

Alekhine Defance. The Queen is badly place

here as soon appears; better was 6..., R-Q3. And now exchange of Bishops by 10 ... B-B5 would have relieved Black's position.
II K-Kii and 12 B-Ki
Weakening bimself on the

white squares; correct was 12 Kr.K4. Nor seeing White's reply since the Queen is decentralized on Kt3 he could have improved bis position by 16 ... Q-K1.

Black (Pang)



White (Harundi) to play

If 17 ... KxB; 18. Kt-RS ch, K-R1 or Kt1: 19. Q-R6, and mete is inevitable. After 20. Q-B2; 21, Kt-R5 is decisive. Not a grandiose game but a pleasing light-

Harry Golombek

listed, and will appeal to those

1971; Filhor Is in the Sauter-

Yapp of Mere, Wiltshire, specialists, in Loire, and Rhone wines, have nine sweet and sweetish ones from that in-deservedly little known region

Summer fruits

Drink

ous fruits of midsummer need tion to recommendations of re

not only be the climax of a tancents and vineyards not only be the climax of a visit, of practical use for trave dinner party. This kind of re- lers. freshment makes a pleasant The Muscat wine made change on any summer evening Beaumes de Venise, near the and, with insulated comainers, bottom of the Rhône Valley, making it possible to keep pinkish-gold, fairly robust by making it possible to keep pinkish-gold, fairly robust by making the possible to keep pinkish-gold and can be a pinkish speed and can be a pinki drinks cool for some hours,

Wre

subtly sweet and can be de cious drunk with apricots ar such wines can also provide an fruit tarts. In the region the elegant finale to picture, and drink it before meals and it. Sauterner and Barsacs are certainly an acceptable "an emilional control of the traditional with fruit and time wine G. F. Grant : ave the French cream, although personally I would always omit the cream borried Muscar de Seaumes d Venise of J. Vidal-Fleury, which if a fine wine is to be served is a superh example, charming Vonveay in the demisec or without being cloying, for £2. moelleux category and Alsarian Yapp, who also stock this win Muscat are nowadays widely have two others one from the listed and will appeal to those Cave Co-operative, for £1.75, ar-

another from that notable pr ducer Paul Jaboulet Ainé, fo £1,95, should enthusiasts wis who find the great whith Bordeaux, which are slightly to bold a rasning perha-with slices of water melon higher in alcohols than other table wines: a bit ever whelming clear the palate between wine on a hor day.

A small-scala sweetish Bor-The great sweet Germa deaux from the Premieres enjoyed quite by themselve enjoyed quite by themselve enjoyed quite by themselve their infinite shades of bosqui Marquis de la Rese which it and flavour warrawing und would not be derigatory to call tracted arrenton. But lick the property of the Don, wine brokers (Par House Elmbam, Derebam, No. fruit salad wine 421.17 from Tanners of Shrewsbury) or, for folk), who list wines to something unusual to accome ordered in dozens, do inclupant a light meal and then many that can make up mixed dozens, among tham tv Austrian wines that have a b partner strawberries dr rasp berries, thera is the Cuvée Extra Sec de Châtsau Filhot, more of an assertive characte which would prove full interest at the end of a summ meal: the 1970 Bouviertraul nais and makes a famous sweet wine, but its dry version can Austese,
only, be given the AC Weingut Marien of at Rust a
only, be given the AC Weingut Marien of at Rust a
only, be given the AC Weingut Marien of at Rust a
See near the Huogarii
border, costs about £2.47
according to the laws of appellation, Sauternes most be Kremser Sauvignon Bearenan
less, estate bottled by Le
Filhot Sec has the slightly
accented bouquet associated
with the Sauvignon Blanc, is
curiosity any wine lover wou Auslese, estate bottled l Weingut Marien of at Rust a

is very rounded and soft, withappreciate. out the lusciousness of the sweet Filhot (Also from Tan

appreciate.

The wines of the Dordog and Gallac regions, onca vitually unknown outside the homeland, ara now become popular, and Balls Brothers I a Gaillac Liquorens, Frent bottled in the Coteaux Gaillac which bas the lightne bestowed by the soil of tregion, plus a gentle fruiting that makes this, too, virtual an anytime drink and a barga at 90p. ners, £1.50).

Loire sweet wines are invariably good with fruit such

variably good with fruit such a Gaillac Liquorenx. Frent as peaches, nectarines, plums bottled in the Coteaux and fina pears, the latter a Gaillac Liquorenx. Frent bottled in the Coteaux and fina pears, the latter a Gaillac which has the lightne bestowed by the soil of the region, plus a gentle fruitine that makes this, nor virtual apricot plum, worth trying if an anytime drink and albarga you can find it. The wines of Saché also in Touraine are not often seen cuiside the region, but G. F. Graor (37 then a sweet Champagne is performed to the charm of this type of air drinks. Arrault (a very fine, elegant wine, which somehow reminds their fruit; perhaps they come of quinces with a heartificity fruity after taste, for £1.80). such superh wines as t delicate. La Marcchale Ruinart, or the magnifice Roederer Rich, both of the also perfect, in my view, in the last drink of any love day. Tanners have both; in Rumarr, La Marechale E3.69; and Roederer Rich

Pamela Vandyke Pri

2 A R T

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GARDENING



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Gardening

Dry subject

is becoming really serious, and original hybrid—nor if we are in for another 1959 when the rains did not come plant or unsightly. osses in gardens.

One reader asked me why I do not recommend the acquisition of a water butt or two, to help overcome water shortage. overcome water shortage. Wooden butts seem hard to come by, but it is often possible to acouire a large sherry or wine rask: also, there are available plastic hutts of various sizes up to 80 gallons, costing around £12. In an average year, except in areas which normally have exceptionally high rainfall, one could expect to collect about 4.000 gallons of rain from the roof of a four-bedroom house. course, one would not actually do so because one would not have the storage capacity. But even a few hundred gallons conserved over a season, and used wisely, may be of inestimable value in saving plants that might otherwise dic if, as we must expect this year, there

are widespread restrictions on garden watering. If you can find some way of catching and using hath water, this is fine—the soap will do no harm. But he charv about water containing detergents; some of them can be harmful to plants. For the duration of the dry it might he hetter to use a little soap powder and really hot water for the washing up as we did hefure we had detergents— and that is really on so long ago. All water used for rinsing salads, polato scraoing or the like should be tioped on to the garden, especially on to borders at the fnot of a wall-these are

the ones that dry out most and quickest. Now let us consider a few green-house plants we can raise from seed to embellish, say, a home extension—the modern counterpart of the old conservatory-or simply to bring into the house. I mention raising plants from seed because it is easy enough in a greenhouse, and one can raise quite a nice harch of plants very cheaply. The recent Crossandras are very pupular rises in fuel costs must be rerises in fuel costs must be reflected suon in the prices of are zouwn in Scandinavian por plants in the shops, so if you contries to export to Germany have a little patience, and the and other countries.

But one of the most exciting plants we can grow

not realize that you can raise cactus seeds on the kitchen windowsill There are some very good seed mixtures of cacri these days. These seeds take different times to germinate, so leave them, so long as a few more seedlings are coming off into small pets as soon as they are large enough to handle.

But in a greenhouse where a tight minimum temperature of 45-50°F cen he meintained there are many lovely, easily grown pot Everybody has their favourites of cnurse, and we like the primula family-Primula inalacuides in its many varieties has been improved enormously since I was working with it in my seed trade days nearly 40 years ago. -So too have the course I have to remino readers that some people suffer from a rash if they come into contact with it Indeed, some other primulas can cause rashes on the skin of susceptible people, but most commonly found to do so.

is the variety Sungold which is almost free of the white powder

Shartage of rain in many areas that covers the leaves of the original hybrid-not that I find this farina detrimental to the cinerar as anu calceolarias I confess do not appeal to me

creatly, although many people like them. Of the two I prefer cincrarias. Cyclamen may be sown at any

time of the year. Thera are strains offered as scented cyclamen, and one firm claims that 60 per cent of the plants have scent. Not having grown them I cannot comment. but f do know that scent in cyclamen. or indeed in any is a very elusive factor to try and breed for. Anyway, it is worth risking a few pence on a packet of scented cyclamen, because if it is there it is a very pleasant scent. Also available is seed of a

cyclamen mixture named Decora, which has attractive leaves marbied silvery white and green. It is not claimed in the seed catalogues that this marbled foliage cyclamen strain withstands living room con-ditions better than the green leaved strains. But those variecated strains of the same cated in the Forists shops and grown by The House of Rochlord are of Decora strain and they certainly do.

Visitors to the Wediterranean countries will have admired the levely pawdery blue flowers of Plumbase capensis festioning walls, eften in the company of pick by leaved geraniums. The nlumbago is easily raised from seed. It may be grown in a greenhouse border against a wail or post, and will make much growth every year. It is out each hard in the autumn after flowering. It may also be grown in large pots and suit-ably staked, and those may be stond out or plunged in flower heds or borders for the summer. It flowers in its second year after sowing. It is also very easily propagated by cuttings.

A good flowering plant that is slowly being appreciated here is Crascandra undulifolia. has bright scarlet flowers, makes a snapely plant.

greenhouse plants we can grow Incidentally, many people do from seed is the hird of para-tor realize that you can raise dive flower. Strelitzia regimes, wito its curious orange and hlue flowers. It does not need much heat-45° F night minimum is emple. True, it takes three or tour years to limer, but it is a very long-lived plant. more seedlings are coming I have one in my greenhause through and prick the seedlings which mest he 20 or 40 years off into small page 25 common and page 25 common are the 20 or 40 years old because it was a large plant bearing four or five flowers when it was given to me nearly 20 years ago.

Next Sunday, June 20, is Gardeners' Surday when about 60 gardens will be onen to the prolic on behalf of the two gardeners' charities-the Royal Garoeners' Orphan Fund and the Gardeners' Royal Benevo-tent Society. If you-would like to know which these gardens are, also those which will be open for these charities during the rest of the summer, you may obtain Gordens to Visit, price 14p including postage, from The Organizer, Gardeners' Sunday Organization, White Witches, Claygote Road, Dork-White ing. Surrey. Or it may be obkeep an eye on your local paper The winter flowering yellow -it should contain details of hybrid. It is a perennial. There these garden openings.

Television

Books on 'the box'

break on a subject on which, among those who should know, there is so much lenorance and over which, among those who might be expected to care, there is so much indifference. among those who should know, Ona reason why books and writers do not get their full measure on television is partly because they, and those whn speak for them on the literary review pages, have oot taken either television or hook programmes seriou.ly enough to relax from the over-solemn expectations which they enjoin on the telly" as if it were a little savage in the salon and needed to be extra carefully polite and proper just to survive at all.

We rarely talk about snobbery in England nowadays. We ought to. It still flourishes and in my experience, nowbere more sufficatingly than in the Arts. And in this world the motif about books and television is unmistakable-thet the democratizing nature of television and its attempt to reach mass audiences inevitably and invariably dilutes the artist, his art end the aesthetic values action. which inform them. And while it is OK to write 200 word knock-down reviews, or in scramble up articles on the great dead or interviews with the famous living, or to "du anything" at all inside the sneets of a respectable journal, it is by definition worthiess to be engaged in any comparable money-of course; the fun; come on when a section of the activity on "the box". The being seen-all fine and dandy in their own way, but in the end, hooks into "the box" do

out go; or rather do not oo. Thare are those who care only for books as objects, philistines inside and out of broadfull of piety with no real devowhere in the heavy general weeklies do you get much more Omnibus, to John Osborne, on Success Story, or to crime fic-Books began in television na panoroma in 1954. They should Read All About It? Here we go back to current affairs and, must make a guess about audiences. About one eighth to one tenth of the total available I felt they were being satisfac-

Television cannot do anyone in depth, we are old. Take out, from the BBC archives, Tristram Powell's film of Saunders - the weekly Take it or lowe it. Lewis talking to David Jones—I. At the same time Tonitht and have never seen that writer. Late Night Line-Up were combetter represented in any interpeting with tham on the opposition or article; or John Gross's, ite BBC channel. I am conhour-long programme on Write vinced that there are meny ers in Exile: or Tony Cash's 90. more programmes in books and minute programme on writers what they need now, what they inder censorship. Lack of space have always needed and never forbids more examples 1

Roy Hay challenge and has only occa and care. Then they will grow.

When I am asked to answer the question "why have book programmes failed to work on television?" my first reaction is to feel furious. A cloud of implication threatens to break on a subject on wbich, cannot be ordered up. The com-

examples attest, impossible. ...

To he successful, a television programme has to begin from scratch and often eods up by just scratching the surface. This accusation has weight However, I agree entirely with Stephen Hearst who started Bookstand in 1960 and who says that he always "respected the ignorance of the audience" You cannot he on a national channel without respecting the scattered audience. To those who argue that other minorities, like snooker and gardening and rughy league, go straight to their subject and do not lose by it, one has to reply with the simple answer that there is no minority for books. Twenty five million people buy a book, now and then. There are 639 million horrowings a year from the public libraries and 130 million paperbacks sold annually.
Where is the minnrity? For what area of which section of which subject? It is harmless nnnsense to talk in this way : lazy thinking which purs off

It is also pointless to con-tinue to hehave as if book programmes can be done on the cheap. There is a convinced hody of apinion all over broadcasting that a book programme is prestige enough and does not need money as wall. Christo-pher Burstall, Stephen Hearst's successor on Bookstand, was badly constrained by lack of resources. And, of course, roo country has gone off to bed.

Books are part of current television or they are nothing That was why Brigid Brophy's invention Take it or leave it. which I translated to television in the mid-sixties, worked. It was not "about" hooks it was casting and they are public a quix and quizzes work well enemies numbers one to tan; after that example that I made on radio and -television. It is tion. Television never gives suf-licient time, we ere told. Yet attempting to be a light hearted-where in the heavy general but not lightweight entertainment. At its best I want it to be like the talk after Match of the space intelligently devoted, to

Day. The equivalent of the
take examples from the last
few weeks only, to Kafka, on

Common hase, is provided by dealing only in paperbacks and well-known persons.

at the same time, there should be more of them. The only tima television audience tuned in to torily covered was when, on those three programmes, io BBC 2 in the mid-sixties, three other words, chose to huy them. of us did the monthly Writers World, New Release every fort-night in which we introduced new writars to television, and got-never to the extent of Television cannot turn words other programmes in other into pictures; this is a serious ereas—is patience, resources

south of Angers that includes day. To Cote aux du Layon, Quarts de Ruinart Chaume and Bonnezeaux, at orites starting from £135 £3.76.

Yapps list always full of interest, gives details of how Pann

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or Cranford Garden Cember 28 (Northwest) SORRY | The E. W. Jeggram Partier of rot buy their plants at Crabitae Garden but the S. L. Jeggram Carriers but the S. L. Jeggram Carriers but the S. L. Jeggram Carriers of the Futham Palace Speed. Of See Scotle.



Glass Sliding Doors

AV IMAL

OLD FASHWAED the high Const.—The country's finen collection. His old. See Reserved Wigners Sections—David August Roses 14: Botting Gross Less Abrogion. Welesthampion. where the sale of the sale of

Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

Wreaths for the grave of a frighteningly honest man

York at the moment and ing a one man show at a ff-Broadway theatre. The s called The World of Bruce, and it stars a ctor not long out of the

pril 1, 1964, Mr Bruce

tor, although why he want to apend his time ag Lenny Bruce is rather g. (In fairness this we have already had Fonds "doing" Clarence magnificently, and Whitmore trying a deft ith Will Rogers. Is there-ffarence? Well, frankly, e Darrow was a one-man based on court tran-and the like while even ll Rogers show attempted rounded picture of the But Mr Speiser is just Bruce's routines and

money out of them.) surprising bow well some routines stand up. His talk let-training, for example, only a scatological gem, to full of the most obvious markable insights. It is a not included by Mr hut admirers of Bruce ecall his hymn to nose-g called "Snot". It was, verything Bruce did, the of meticulous observation. affinching bonesty.

first time I saw Bruce t Peter Cook's old night The Establishment, in in 1962 and I recalled heard those words before tiel Lenny Bruce. words before. One was convantions in America. It is annoyed at oneself for bave just been a participant (a

AWAY FROM IT ALL: "...

chile Lairo, 2 Oct. return 15. From \$271 tinct. surcharcet. gion All Rath. Gene. Naples, a. Alexandra, Relaut. Islanbut. eus. etc. incl. sll spore excur-t. 'Asse, etc.

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being shocked—it was rather like the first time one saw puble bair on stage. We had taken its hidden existence—in the theatre at least—for granted so long that its very disclosure forced you to take some kind of attitude.

hool of Drama.

April 1, 1964, Mr Bruce

and for obscenity for that

ie in New York City. It

the Cafe au Go-Go, not

ay from where Frank

is presenting Bruce's

il routines with, as far as

I see, zotal impunity

e first night audience

this week had been dis

by a police raid probably

would be more surprised

a police, but just 10 years

and made, through

fom, a tragic kaint of the

i-establishment. It is all

d.

We do not have to take an

attitude with Mr Speiser. We

can think of him as good of

frank dropping rose patals on

the surprisingly moist acil of

his hero's grave Reverence has

replaced outrage. Yet Lenny

was outraged. The last time of

saw his act he was livid and

tense, the boyishness had been

vitality of a cornered animal.

He kept on straying from his

act and be was pratty infunny,

and funnily unpretty. Yet there

was a reality thare that no Mr

say house an time.

Say his act he was livid and

tense, the boyishness had been

vitality of a cornered animal.

He kept on straying from his

set and made, through

beginned for obscenity for that

can think of him as good of

his hero's grave Reverence has

replaced outrage. Yet Lenny

was ontraged. The last time of

say his act he was livid and

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vitality of a cornered animal.

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his hero's grave Reverence has

replaced outrage. Yet Lenny

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say his act he was livid and

tense, the boyishness had been

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beginned outrage.

Yet Lenny

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tense, the boyishness had been

with the surprisingly moist soil of

his hero's grave Reverence has

replaced outrage.

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say his act he was livid and

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tense, the boyishness had been

with the surprisingly moist soil of

his hero's grave Reverence has

replaced outrage.

Yet Lenny

say his act he was livid and

tense, the boyishness had been

say his act he was livid

he We do not have to take an

And so the battla of freedom of language, the fight against sexual censorship, is it won? why was Bruce's persecuted?
Why was Bruce's persecuted?
Because of drugs? Remember he hear almost every drug rap be was ever busted for although he was a junkle and it does his memory no particular service to disguise the issue. He was also obscene hurtfully obscene. He railed like a dirty mouthed Thersites. But it was he was a junkle and it does Merrick called it hot air, it his memory no particular ser apparently warmed a few hearts, vice to disguise the issue. He when one talks about the was also obscene hurtfully problems of the New York; obscene. He railed like a dirty theare with hared breath one is mouthed Thersites. But it was really merely talking about the bis bonesty rather, than his problems of Broadway. And the sexuality that worried people problems of Broadway are fairly No one was aver turned on by simply evaluated—a generation bave been a pervert or some was are living into 1930s or have been a pervert or some-thing. But his uncompromising honesty, in public rather than private was hard to take. In May of 1971 a play with music called Lenny opened on Broadway, and Cliff Gorman very properly raceived a Tony award for his portrayal of Bruce

-a part being taken by Dustin Hoffman io the movie version. Some time later I remember chatting to Mr Gorman at a party, and bim telling me thera was only one moment in the show when audiences really held show when audiences really held their breath. Thara was no obscenity in the accepted sense. It was when Bruce described President, Kennedy's assassination, and suggested that the photographs indicated that the president's wife, was trying to escape. Mr Gorman said every night when he laid that me on recorded curiously disconcerted by almost hoyish charm, was something naughtily photographs indicated that the president's wife was trying to ay he would unleash a de nf his four-letter words, night when he laid that one on the audience it was if half of them had been poleaxed. That was the kind of thing of course, in 1962, we had beard those words before the curious when he had been poleaxed.

at least never pald to hear. We love confarences and words before. One was convantions in America. 1

CHRISTMAS DAY.

ON THE EQUATOR WITH P & O

in the room. It made me feel so infinitely experienced that I started to tell a group of Texans about Pavlova. I think they would have believed Fanoy

A conference I should have attended, but didn't—I was in Canada at the time—was that canada at the time—was the first annual congress of theatre. called the FACT for short—which has just heen held in Princeton. The four-day conference gathered together a lot of the conference important theatre people from all walks of life and standards of living. Even though David Merrick called it "hot air", it

wa are livlog in tha 1930s or 1920s and that the theatre is the mass art form of the populace, together with the difficulties of the thatre's transition from the private to public sector of financing. The commercial theatre is as dead as a rusty door-nail, but it still keeps clinging to the door

ing to the door.

Yet the whola question of American subsidies in this time of spiralling inflation is very disturbing. This week the United States lost its first major performing arts institution for some years. It was the national Baller of Washington, co-directed by two Englishmen, Frederic Franklin, who helped to found the company with its benefactress Jaan Riddell 10 yaars ago, and Ben Stevenson, it needed \$300,000 to balance its budget and got no help on this from either governmental or foundation sources. It simply had to suspend its activities in-definitaly and release all its dancers and staff.

This is a regrettable mova for the company was a good one. It Lenny Bruce had some interesting dancars

same number or quality of guest arilists that gives such ioterest to Festival Ballet in London.

Yet the Washington Ballet was very well worth preserving —and if this cao go, what might be dext. You can nave a pundred conferences on the theatre and bring together a thousand dance critics, but if theatres and dance companies are dying, auch conferences will be whistling in the dork.



Travel

Big surprises from the 'Little One'

the equator on Christman Day, and Christman Day on hond ship, is a unique experiènce, toma neith, to dra-maile Dakar. Teneritle and Gibraitar (pick up the presents you torgot) then returns to Southempton on Jan. 5th. Fares from £245 to £942 (now possed

and guaranteed against increase). how you a comfortable cabin, a good table, attentive P & O service and a great deal more. On lop of this, a good selection of wines and bar drinks, all al ship-board prices.

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Leave chill December astern and sive the Balearic Islands. As a consumer is summan for Currenteer astern and individualist, I shy like the greatest out-of-doors attraction. In add around Binibeca is summing at its sublime per largest their crusting required many on the largest their crusting required many on the largest three crusting required many of the sum will doubt at the western end of the island some 30 miles of the summing at its sublime per largest three crusting required many on the largest three crusting required individualist, I shy like the greatest out-of-doors attraction. In add around Binibeca is swimming at its sublime per countries water of the summing at its sublime per continue to avoid Majorce. Clear tideless water of the standard standard from a score of tiny largest three crusting required in the summing at its sublime per continue to avoid Majorce coves among a moonscape of largest per largest three crusting required in the search of the sea and far better fitted that the major cannot be continued to avoid Majorce coves among a moonscape of the sea and far better fitted that the present three continues to avoid Majorce. The continue to avoid Majorce coves among a moonscape of the sea and far better fitted that the present three continues to avoid Majorce. The continue to avoid Majorce coves among a moonscape of the sea and far better fitted the process of the sea and far better fitted the process of the sea and far better fitted the process of the sea and far better fitted the process of the pro with suspicion, though I am sure it has many fans. Then suddenly I found myself the other day on Medorca the Little One" of the island trio. and though not all my precon-caived ideas were washed away, I acknowledge a pleasant sur-

prise...
Binibeca, the brochure said, was a holiday ville complex. I shuddered. But the description. in Europe. But Binibeca is not typical of Meoorca. Hire a car and travel sounded one uo on the concrete skyscraper offering typified in certain areas of mainland Spaio. With lips that refused to uncurl, I allowed myself to be trans-ported to Binibeca.

I found a village, too good to be true certainly, but a village nevertheless of icing houses of undoubted charm huddled round a tiny man-mada beach and an awesome array of weathered granite propping up as near nerfect; a blue sea as. I have ever seeo. The inbabitants spoka the language of Birmingham, Kent and the Black Birmingham, Kent and the Black Country. They gathered in the balmy, avening to quaff hrandy, and gin at less than a pound a bottle in British-run pubs that have little use for beer. The village store sold cornflakes and paella, fish fingers and squid, and axtremely good wine, at lemonade prices. But it was the will as that amounded me.

villas that astounded me.
Fairytale they looked end
fairytala they are. Each is a
little dream of perfection. Well
constructed and imaginatively constructed and imaginatively planned, not one is an axact copy of another and each has something another has not got. A view of the sea is compensated for by a terrace, a balcony, a roof garden or e reduction in the number of footsteps to the water'a edge. You can choose from a pelatial pad, a quaint cottage or a maisonerte.
All are a delight.

with the safest-ever hathing for children. Whether you are a snorkel-equipped observer of marine-life, a fisherman armed with spear or line, or simply a worshipper of sun and sea the coves and heachas of Bioibeca are among the most sensational

the traffic-free roads to see how the Menorcans live. They are a-proud, independent race who welcoma tourists but ara not, welcoma tourists but ara not, and do not have to he, subservient to them. Foreigners are no streogers to them. San Luis, French-built to house her Breton sailors, is eight minutes up the road. Another five and you are in the capital, Mahon. The British legacy of a cootest with the French is a ruined for

The British legacy of a cootest with the French is a ruined fort that stands at the entrance to the magnificent 31-mile-long harbour. The French can claim a more succulent souvenir of their sojourn, though the mayonnaise of today hears little resemblanca to the original. The city is bardly Spanish—the architecture is Gaorgian English—and for a Mediterranean town -aod for a Mediterranean town

to the sea and far better fitted for a capital with graceful palaces and squares No Eoglish influence here in a city of vauted shops and buildings squeezing roads foro little more than footpetbs.

· Between these towns a good rarmac road—another British legacy—becomes the communi-cations backhone of the island. From it smaller roads radiate to the seaside villages, the resorts, new developments and the coves that sprinkle the coast in a profusion of surprises. There is no "island circuil" and, frequently, the worse the road sorface the more delightful the surprise at the end uf the

ruts. On the north coast of Menorca stands Fornells with its colourful fishing harhour, ao artist's delight of hoats and date-palms. On the opposite shore lies the Coves of Calas hoasting a collection of Bronze-age cave dwellings more recently used by Royalist troops in the Spanish Clvil War. A new road is being built towards this breathtakingly lively spot which, alas, is un-likely to preserve its isolation much looger.

haps, to order grilled sirvia fish from Secor Santiago's "Los Bucaoeros" pine-thetched beach bar. In keeping with the general air of enchantosent that prevails his simple establishment advertises itself as "the only bar where you can drink with your leet in the sea ". And somehow it is appropriate.

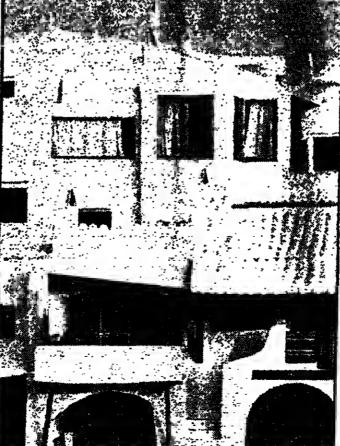
These are but a few places

What il costs:

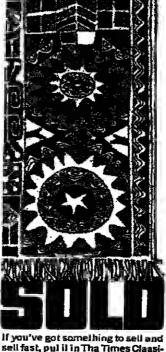
Ville rents start at as little as £6 per week for a oue-hed "estudio" lo the spring seesou rising in the high seasoo to as much as £130 for ao individual iouse. But ao ell-inclusive holiday with jet flight, two weeks' rein and transportation between Mahon airport and Biniheca cao stert at £51 and rise according to season and numbers. Children's charges remein constant at

loquiries to: Meon Travel Ltd, of Petersfield, Hama; OSL of Broxbouroe, Heris, or the Spaniah National Tourist Office in London.

Christopher Portway



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PARLIAMENT, June 28, 1974____

New rules for courts on former offences

House of Commons
The Rehabilitation of Offeoders
Bill was considered on report.
MR LYON, Minister of State,
Home Office (York, Lah) moved a
new clause (Rehabilitation of persona dealt with in service disciplinary proceedings) to 0eat with the
position in relation to courts marilal and court martial sentences
and convictions.
He sald cashiering was now an
obsolete sentence but there would
be some persona who still had a
sentence of cashlering against
them. In auch cases the rehabilitation period in relation to sentence and detection would be seveo
years and the same for dismissal
from the service.
The new clause was agreed to.

from the service.

The new clause was agreed to.

MR LYON moved a new clause
(Limitations on reliabilitation
under this Act, etc) which he said

deleted from the Bill references to criminal courts.

Instead he had asked the Lord Chief Justice to issue a practice office to issue a practice office to the followed in the crown courts and the Home Office would instruct the magistrates' courts on practice. Those instructions would help to establish what everyone wanted to see, namely that spent convictions abould not be used in any court in relation to any sentence escapt in exceptional circumstances. The Lord Chief Justice had agreed to take that course.

Chief Justice had agreed to take that course.

The new clause was agreed to. The report stage was concluded and the Bill read a third time.

The Carriage of Passengers by Road Bill, the Mines (Working Facilities and Support) Bill, and the Town and Chuntry Amendites Bill were read the third time.

Hnuse adjourned, 1 pfn.

Power stations told to maintain fuel reserves

European Parliameot

Luxembourg

M BOUSCH [Fraoce, Gaullist),

M BOUSCH IFraoce, Gaullist), rapporteur of the committee on eoergy, research, and technology, presented a repurt oo the Commission's proposal for a Directive obliging member states to maintain minimom stocks of fuel at thermal power stations.

He said a regular and adequate supply of electricity was imperative for the economic activity of the Community. The oced to bold minimum stocks in thermal power stations was necessary and justified. A directive to harmonize this ahligation was highly opportune because interruption or reduction of supplies could bave disastrous effects. The commitnee hoped that the directive would be followed by other proposals designed to con-

elicts. The committee hoped that the directive would be followed by other proposals designed to contribute to increased security of energy supplies.

The proposed directive, as amended by the parliameotary comminee, instructs all member states to take appropriate measures to oblige electricity producers to maintain minimum levels of atocks of fuel at their thermal power stations sufficient to ensure fure-eable supplies for a minimum period of 50 days.

This obligation would apply to both public generating stations and private industrial generators.

The directive states that stocks should be beld on the site of the power station or at a place directly linked to it. Electricity producers may form themselves inlogruups in order to apportion fuel stocks among they can guarantee the 50-day supply period.

The committee recommends that thermal nower stations should for

The committee recommends that thermal power stations should for-ward to the competent authority of the member state a statement of stocks held oo Jaouary 1, April 1.

July 1, and October 1 not later from July 8 to July 12.

than 10 working days thereafter. Member states should be able to make checks at regular or irregu-

ler lotervals.

It is proposed that if difficulties arise regarding the supply of fuel to the stations the Commission at the request of member states or on its own initiative should arrange consultations between those countries. But, the committee says, except in cases of special urgency, such as oatural disasters, eveots jeopardiziog electricity supplies to vital services, or satisfying urgent local needs, member countries should refrain, before consultations take place, from drawing on stocks to reduce them below the compulsory minimum. lar lotervals.

The committee state in their report that a regular and adequate supply of electricity is obviously essential to, and one of the bases of, the Community's activity and that harmonization of the obligation to majorain minimum stocks is therefore justified, MR LARDINOIS, for the Com-

mission, said almost all the ameno-ments proposed by the committee to the pruposed directive could be to the pruposed directive could be accepted as they stood. Ecersy policy was a sphere where the commission and Parliament not only thought on the same lines. Unfortuoately this could not be said of the Couocil of Mioisters who had done very little oo this. He should clarify that the 50-day period suggested for electricity stocks was additional to the national stocks which member countries had to have in any case. From January 1 next year reserves to member countries would have to be for 90 days and to this would be added the 50 days.

The committee's report was carried uoanimously.

Change in approach to handicapped children

House of Lords
LORD STRATHCONA AND
MOUNT ROYAL (C) moved the second reading of the Education (Meotally Haodicapped Children)
(Scotlaod) Bill.
He said its main purpose was to cease regarding the severely mentally handicapped children as hopeless cases who had to be totally opted out of the educational system and cared fin lo mental bospitals and day ceotres. It placed a duty on local education authorities to make special provision for continuing efforts to

Sale of English furniture brings record £567,640

By Geraldine Normau

Sale Room Correspondent Oo Thursday olght and yester-day morning Sotheby's suid 165 lots of superb Eoglish furniture from the collection formed by Arthur J. Leidesdorf, of New York. The sale totalled £557,640, a record.

a record.

Among the coost cotable prices were a Thomas Tompico grande somerie walnut longcase clock at £30,000 (R. A. Lee), an auctico record for a loogcase clock; a George II mahogacy wheel harmeter, attributed to Jobo Bradburn and Justin Vulliamy, at £5,400 (N. Adamsi, a record for a harmeter; an early George III mahogacy secretaire cabinet attributed to Vile, knum as the D'Arcy cabinet, at £29,000 (Queotin Wallop); a William Vile palissacderwood secretaire hookcase at £21,000 (Jacobson); a rare rococu carved walout card table, attributed to Thomas Johnsoo, at £15,000 (Jacobsoo).

The sale aroused much criticism

(Jacobsoo).

'The sale aroused much criticism because of the mystery surrounding ownership. Sotheby's sold the sollection accommonly, calling it is collection formed by a gentleman residing to New York.' Mr Martin J. Zimet, of French and Cu, the New York dealers, said no acted as agent for an "unofsclosed party" in coostgoing the collection to Sotheby's for sale.

Sotheby's bave denied that they Sotheby's bave denied that they or one of their associates bought the collection. At the start of each session of the sale, Mr David

Drey, a King's Road dealer, stood up and asked the auctioneer:
"Can you still confirm that this is the property of a private collector?" Mr Michael Webb, the auctioneer, replied in the affirmative on each occasion.

The London trade played a player role in the hidding: John

The Londou trade played a mluor role in the bidding; John Partridge, the Bond Street dealer, refused to attend the sale. Most of the bidding was by New York dealers and private collectors. Mr Harry Hyans was prominent among the hidders oo Thursday night; so was a bidder using the pseudonym Jacohson, who turned out to be Mr Martin Zimet, wearing his French and Co rather than his ageot's hat. The prices were generally at the low end of Sotheby's estimates, but they were cheerful about the sale's success and bought in a modesr number of lots.

and bought in a modesr number of lots.

At Christie's yesterday, the main summer sale of Old Master palotinga totalled £1,436,19d. The paintings on which they had set the highest esomates were mostly nusual; a Cuyp laodscape at £136,500, and a Canalotto "View of Padua", which fetched £165,000 at Sothehy's in 1969, at £99,750. The decorative minor Dutch and Flemish paintings and some of the Italian works ran well beyond estimates. A small William van de Velde the Younger made £31,500 IR. Preston); an anonymous early seventeenth-century Utrecht flower plece made £25,200 IBrodi, and a coastal landscape by Magnasco reached £12,500 (Leger). Overseas boyers predominated.

University news

Elections:
ST ANTONY'S CRILEGE: To sector research fellowships from Cripber. Started Francis. Plant of the Cripber of the Crip St Andrew's

Honorary Degrees will be coo-ferred on the following at the Summer graduation ceremonies to be held at the nolversity on July

4 and 5:
July 4
OB: Professor the Rsv James Barr, MA,
BB, Edie, professor of Semilic laneuage
and Bieralure, Maechesier University.
LLB: Lord Treed, lognerry Secretary
to the Cabinet, eow Rectur of Lincoln
Collège, Uxford,
Dilit: Mrs Catherine Sims, Bean of
Bweet Briar College, Vrymis.
DSc: Mr Aedrew Logae, MA, M2,
GMS, SI And, relived Horactic surgene,
July 5:
DB: The Rev George More, MA, Gizs,
BU, SI And, missionary.
LLB: SI Christopher Soantes, Foreigo
Commissioner of the European Com-Commissioner of the European Commissioner of the European Community.

Illit: Ill Phillis Larkin, MA, Oxon, PRSL, Librarian, Hull University; poet.

DSc: Professor Str Andrew Huxley, MA Islands, FRS., Nobel Laureain of Professor of Professor of the Commission of the European Commission of the European Commission of the European College London: Professor Pl. J. Wylle, BSc., Pho. St Aed. professor of periology and grochemistry, Chicago University.

Appolotmeots:

Crafessor G. W. S. Barrow, MA, J. A. A. Allill. Oxes. Blitt. Si And, professor of medieval history, New-rastic University, to the nawly created that of Scotish history.

The Ray Or G. A. Weir, MA, BD, PhO, to a lecturality in New Testament language and literature, Si Mary's College.

Professor F. G. T. Holllday, BSc, actiog Principal of Stirling University, has been appointed to the chair of zoology.

London
Dr W. D. Wylle has been appointed Deao of St Thomas'a liospital Medical School, from October 1. Belfast .

Belfast
Appolumeots:

19 the chair of geology: A. H. Wright,
SSC (Notici. PhB Bell'.

SSC (Notici. PhB Bell'.

SSC (Notici. PhB Bell'.

To lecture hips: Town sed country isneleg: T. Oc. Barch, MCP

1 middle East Univ. MA (Chicago).

PhB Pennsylvania: Scionastic Philo
solar: J. J. McEvov. BA (Bell'. 30

Application of the country of see Havid Turile, BD: Church of Ira-land algebras: The Rev J. F. Blinner, OA. BD: OF E14.216 over three years has seen received from the Medical Research Countil to represent the search in the department of the property of the Countil Search of the Countil of the Countil Search of the

Davio Pocock, DPhil. BLitt. Deno of the university's School of African and Asian Studies and a reader in social anthropology, has been promoted to a chair.

Warwick Promotions from lecturers to senior lecturers:
Or K. Zullivani. German atudies
G. Lewis, history V. Hyrr. ledu and Suskiness Studies: Dr. Kr Industrial and business studies; E Trigg. philosophy.

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However beguiling the prossibility of future cooper- Labour, Liberal and nationalist servatives employ the little grown-ups eating chunks of pect, the Tories will need to ation in mind, that they trimparties. They cannot count on time remaining to the best ed fried chicken, hamburgers and be as cautious as their leader med and held hack in the exponent formula in evaluating the Liberal sition of their own policies to in which to do that. It is an To do so will require a degree in evaluating the Liberal Party's offer of collaboration in a government of national unity. I say the Liberal Party's offer —yer it is not that at all, but no more than the offer. inclination or intimation of the

1; individual MPs comprising Parliamentary Liheral Party, and is likely to be repudiated by the mass of their so-called fullnwers.

Mr Heath is sensibly circum spect in his reaction: he under stands the inherent ambiguities. contradictions and conflicts. Apart from the Liberals' actual ability to deliver their services selves. in "suitable" circumstances, If the in "suitable" circumstances, the promise (or solicitation) contains other dangers for the Conservative Party. If the Tories were to respond to enthusiastically, too hopefully, they might only succeed in adulterating and weakening their own election campaign. There could be little profit in being so ready to help the Liberals, with

sition of their own policies to the point of indistinction. Leaving aside the vision of

Tories, the Liberals seem likely ing election—indeed many Conservatives fear that they will achieve considerably more than that. While doubts bout the Government's capacity and Labour's future intentions are setting in they are apparent everywhere the Conservatives have not yet boen

tble to establish any real ascendancy. Thoir programme is still largely unknown, even to them-If they are to succeed, the Fories will have to find policies that take us beyond more de-munication of Mr Benn's extravagant schemes of public ownet-ship and state control. They will have to provide a set of compelling reasons for voting

Conservative, or else they will fail to make headway against the combined force of the

in which to do that. It is an alarmingly short perind, made all the shorter, so to speak, by ume accommodation with the the holiday weeks.

The challenge calls, not for midnight oil in the Conservative Central Office but for a summer of daily effort by the party organization both there and throughout the country. The Tories cannot afford to relax. For every week that is "Inst" in terms of stimulating public interest there will be an elec-toral price to pay. Mr Whitelaw cannot expect much of a holiday this year; his responsibilities as party chairman are too urgent.

If the Conservatives were to suffer a substannal defeat in the election, that would be the end of the party as we know it today. Mr Heath himself could not recover, and most of his immediate colleagues would fall with him. A great party would be brought to destruct

To do so will require a degree of discipline among party spokesmen from top to bottom he rowdies-in and out of Parliament-will have to he contninod and moderated. If Mr Heath had listened to them in recent weeks and behaved provocatively in the House of Commor. : (" a display of strength ") be could no doubt bave brought the Government down—with disa-trous consequences for tho Conservarives. By his own good judgment he has saved them from that. An autumn election may still be too soon for tho Tories. An earlier ooo would probably be fatal.

personal prejudice, though per-baps widely shared. What is out n matter of opioion but of reality is one of the consequences: ever more litter-wrap-pings-in public places.

The explanation I believe, lies not so much in a decline in zeoeral standards of behaviour, though that may be one factor, as in the cost of food. As prices continue to soar, and fewer people can afford to eat in restaurants, cafés or coffee houses, the so-called take-away establishments become more attractive. Their prices are lower because their ovorheads

This is one of the wretched results of VAT. Pow taxes can

speaking of those offensively expensive places where no res ponsible person would really care to be seen nowadays, but of more modest ones). VAT is most vexatious, how

ever, in its application to self-employed iodividuals, not because they have to pay it (there is no direct loss), but because of the time and trouble which its calculation demand and the tesulting sense of oppression Not long ago a poor tailor in the East End committed suicido, be was so worried by its

cido, be was so worried by its complications.

The party that promises to modify, even if it cannot abolish, VAT will win supporters overnight. I offer the thought to the present Chanceller, Mr Fiealey, if he will not do it, then the Tories who are the culprits should incorporate an appropriate—I might say conend of the party as we know it today. Mr Heath himself could not recover, and most of his immediate colleagues would fall with him. A great party would be brought to destruction. This need not happen; nor is it likely to bappeo if the Con-

Sportsview

Cauliflowers and kings of the cycle race

This year's Tour de France ing by Eddia Mercks, n Bel This year's Tour de France ing by Eddia Merck, in Bel cycle 1220, which started on gian who is aming to wir Thursday, would be more accur the race for the fifth time ately named the Tour de France. The attraction of holding Belgium, Spatia and Plympton a stage in England is bound to hy-pass (Plymouth; Crande add interest, especially at Brotagne). To take the Tour Merck's nearest rival, Louir out of France is neither new Ocana, of Spain, is injured and nor as odd as, say, playing the unable to race.

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£40,000 for the spacial privilege of being the first British town to promote a stage of the Tour.

There are several reasons, one of which is cauliflowers. It soams reasonable for Plymouth

to claim to be a frown of firsts having waved goodbye to Sir Francis Drake, Captain Cook and others but the sig-nificance of cauliflowers seems bit : obscure ... Alderman Harold Pattinson, chairman of the stage's organ-izing committee, says: "The

story started about 10 years ago when the mayor of Brest and I, as the then Lord Mayor of Plymouth, were instrumen-tal in establishing a twinning between our cities. Last year Brest obtained the start of the 1974 Tour de France and asked Plymouth to agree, io princi-ple, to hold a stago. Plymouth, admitting to be "tucked away from the main trado routes" saw the commercial and pub-licity value almost as clearly-as the French in Brittany, who

were wildly embusiastic.
But cauliflowers? Alderman
Pattinsoo adds: "The visit of
the Tonr bas been made possible." by the new ferry service between Plymouth and the port of Roscoff, which has facilitated the transport of riders' cycles, equipment and a large number of journalists and drivers from France. The route will make Brittany easily accessible for holidaymakers and will serve to hring high quality produce, in-cluding the famous Breton artichokes and cauliflowers, fresh to our table. Fame for the caulie. When Plymouth was asked to:

when Flymouth was asked to pay £40,000 to the organizers as well as fied £40,000 for the cost of the day's stage, councillors began to have doubts. Then the Bretoe Economic Organization, responsible for paying £180,000 for running the Tour for three policemeo will come over mouth, offered to pay the first . £40,000 and Plymouth agroed praying for good weather on the ridors fly back to Fra the day.
In one way, Plymouth bas

heen taken for a ride by the organizers, the French sports newspaper L'Equipe, who know aren't they?"

that cycle racing to France is losing some of its fascination for the public. The reasons include the domination of rac-

HE HOS

nor as odd as, say, playing the unable to race.

English Cup Rinal in Calais.

Big cycle races go wherever astic contributors to today' towns or areas can afford to pay stage will be the riders who dis up to £60,000 for the publicity like the break in routine in world's best cyclists and largest commercial bandwagon stop point is understandable, ye overnight. Plymouth, today's they are caught up in the claw bost, will have to find about of sponsorship and manipulate. they are caught up in the claw of sponsorship and manipulate by people who have to retai the public's interest. There ar 22 stages, meny more than 10 to promote a stage of the Tour. 22 stages, meny more than 10. It would seem appropriate to miles in length and several over ask wby anyone would want to mountains. At the end of eac go to such expense and invite day the riders are entitled to such midsummer disruption in rest. If they feel badly treate order to hold a tiny part of a they can be obstinate, ever 2,500 mile race that will have "striking" on the following day two British ridors, one of the riders is a fear that despit hom speaks little English, and the knowledge that up to comparatively small in 200,000 people are expectedly erest to a country headly aware the field of more than 100 tider. There are expectedly aware could stay together over the 10 tider. could stay together over the 10

miles and only sprint to the lin At best, British cycb og enth siasts hope that the visitors wi loterest in the domestic spor British professional cycli-lives, but not wall, Ideal there should be a team fro Britain in the Tour, but no of the trade taams is stro: enough; and a composite tes is not allowed. This week t little band of bomo profession: bave been racing in Plymour The comparison is a little sa There are fewer than 40 acti professionals of whom or about half a dozeo recei about haif a dozeo receivenough money from the spi sors (the cycle manuf streers) and prizes not need other jobs. With fi-prizes as low as £8 for unclass events, the bome pro-tend to be discontented. So iry their luck on the Contice.

One of Eritain's best prof sionals, Nigel Dean, who rir for Holdsworth-Campagnolo, h

the Tour.

He explains: "The first thipople ask you when you so you are a cyclist is Have y ridden in the Tour do France." I know it's as much a comm cial vonture as n cycle race, l it's still the longest and hard in the world."

still has an ambition to ride

Since it was first decided hold a stage of the Tonr Plymouth it has been clear t the Prench would remain ontrol. They chose the could be mile stretch of the A their insistence on the close of the road forced the De police to obtain permission for the Department of the Envi marshal the race, and m than 1,000 seats are reserved. and tomorrow they embark hig occasion; for British cyc. is just a warm-up for proba the hardiest sportsmen in

Norman F

Sir Nikolaus completes his edifice of words

The keystone is placed in the arch this week, the pediment on the portico. Blow you trumpets, carved angels, and stand more stiffly to attention. Carvarids and Arlantes, for the completion of the great pocket monument to English architecture, The Buildings of England. Oxfordshire and Staffordshire, the linal two volumes of Sir Nikotaus Peysner's monumental personal Domesday survey of every beilding in England worth looking at, were pub-lished by Penguin on Thurs-

His majestic solo inventory of English buildings, secular as well as ecclesiastical, and their less mayable contents, now covers every county and comprises 46 valumes, 20,000 pages and 8,500,000 words, Sir Niko-laus has changed the way that we look at our buildings. No serious sightseer worth his or her salt now travels anywhere without the relevant Pevsner in his pocket as a companion that is learned, urbane, provocative, witty, readable and thorough in a thoroughly agree-

able German way. Peysner's tone of voice is unmistakable. When he dislikes a building, he says so: in the Hayward Gallery, "Brutalism appears at its most brutish". Yet he is many-sided and catholie in his enthusiasms, and contortans, whom he admired long before it became irondy to do so, or to the philosophy in rich he was brought up of the Bauhaus and Gropius's vising of a future of functional simpli-city in glass and steel. "Three perfect white globes of great size on three perfect black clinths in the grandiose undulating silence of the monr"the master on Fylingdales early warning staring in Yorkshire, North Ridiog.

The final volume, Storford-shire, shows the characteristic properties that instantly hetray the Persner pen: the preclslon: the urge to classify and educate; the conversational tone that ireals buildings seriously but not solemnly and architecture as a matter for everyone, too important to be left to the architects; the dry

The last huilding to be visited in his Odyssey round England was the parsonage at Sheen, Staffordshire, hy dear old Butterfield, 1852. His first was somewhere in Middlesex, he has forgonen where, quarter of a century ago. On his last huilding Sir Niknlaus comments characteristically: "What one would dearly love to know is this : would even the most en-thusiastic Victorian fan choose to live in this house with the same unhesitating delight with which the young of a generation before would have moved into a Georgian house of the same

The adventure began when Nikolaus Pevsner, who had taught English arr and architecture at Göttingen University. arrived in England in the thirties as a refugee from the Nazis. Ho was amazod to find that we had no comparable detailed record of English architecture to that compiled for Germany by Horr Dohio, the great archi tectural historian who bicycled his way round Germany's major buildings and into the reference shelves of the libraries. There is, of course, the official invontory by the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments, but to finish their job the commission will need another 400 years, at the most uptimistic estimate. The Victoria County Histories aro almost as majestic, slowmoving and inaccessible to the

general reader. Pevsner docided that there wes a neod for something briefer, speedier and pocket-abla. In 1949 he sold the idee to his friend, Allen Lane, the founder of Penguin Books. For the subsequent 25 years Powsner has been on the road,

criss-crossing the country from Cornwell to Cumberland and following n routine that would have killed a man who loved his work less. The procedure was that research workers first abstrected information about the county in question from the printed sources. Armed with their results, with clipboard and with sandwiches for lunch. Persner would set nif at daybroak in an exhausted old cer, chauffeured and prompted by bis wife until she diod a few years agn, to visit each building personally. The tight schedule



entailed that only a liquited number of visits could be made by appointment. In the even-ings he wrote up the day's huildings in some unluxurious hotel bedroom.

Simultaneously Pevsner bad a dozen other demanding jobs, from editing the Pelleun History Art and regular lecturing ac Cambridge and London to serv-ing on the editorial board of the Architectural Review, the Victorian Society and Royal Fine Arts Commission, and publishing half a dozen other

Thero havo been practical changes in his quarter of a century on the toad. It is no longer possible to turn up on spec at night and book into a suitably modest hotel; botels, pubs and boarding-bouses are nearly al ways full up. For some of the later volumes, for example Oxfordshire, assistants have taken over the pitiless grind of visining all but the star build-

The face of England has changed while Pevsner has heen cataloguing its features. The towns have been transby high blocks of flass often unnecded and nearly always unwanted by those who have to move into them". In cnuntry the principal changes are local train routes and the aband-donment of tracks and the appearance of the motorways. One got used to them quickly. and it seems odd already now that only 12 years ago I sacrificed one of my hundred illustrations to so rich a county as Northamptonshire for the purpose of showing the ML." Peysner, too, has changed during his pilgrimage. He says: "I used to he more ferocious in the early volumes. An archio oner once came to Penguins fur I was out. We were nuce taken to judge's chambers in a lihel action, but it went un rther, t quickly learned how to be rude about a huilding without libelling the architect or the buildet. Another change is that I am old, and conse-

quently find some sorts of modern building abominable and terrifying." Sir Nikolans, who was knighted five years ago, is now 72, and might he expected to take a break after completing English architecturo. Anyhady who expects that does not know his Povsner. Tomorraw to fresh squinclies and pilasters now. He has just hunded in the typescript of a hugo now history building from the beginning arranged by types, the church, the bank, the factory and so nn. Some work of noble note roings of Scotland, Wales and Ire-

Sir Nikolnus received not penny of royalties from the Buildings of England series, but was paid a modest salary. Its success has attracted outside finencial support for the next three series, with younger pumple doing the leg-work and Sir Nikolaus acting ns consul-

To celebrata the culminaring of the series, a large-scale travelling exhibition illustrating the fascinating variety of architectural styles to be found throughout the English counties has been prepared. It will be open free to the public at the Royal Institute of British Architects from July 9, ond thereafter travel around the country.
Oxfordshire and Staffordshire are published by Penguin at 15

and £3.50 respectively. Philip Howard

On the Yorkshire side of the Peonines, in a mill town sur-

sheep, and rain-clouds, a tather quiet, respectable man of 63, wirh a ruddy complexion and a grey moustache is busy designing rude seaside postcards. In 46 years, Mr Aruold Taylot has tban anyone else alive.

Rude postcards were an ex-traordinarily durable British in-stitution when George Orwell first described them more than a generatioo ago. Ribald, garish and ignoble, they carry on selling buoyantly today. Bamforths, in business at Holmfirth for mote than a century, sells some 20,000,000 cards a year, and there are several competitors. The investors who paid almost £3,000 at a 1968 exhibition

for Donald McGill drawings wera presumably buying for a period flavour. But the genre, black sheep of the cartopbiliac flock, is still exuberant and ndeceotly lively. Saucy postcards have always, since their beginning at the turn of the century, gone tou far. They live on the outermost limits of printability, as far offshore as it is physically possible to get without falling off the end of the pier. Although their

respectable people buy them, there is no doubt that to avoid being outflanked by "permissiveness", the postwar cards have become increasingly dispraceful graceful. Mr Derek Bamforth, third in line of the Bamforths is a spare, tall, courteous Yorkshire businessman. He drives a sevenvear-old Bristol car, goes sboot-ing, golfing and fishing with the local mill-owners, and is

content to live in Holmfirth in

a pleasant house at the top of

steep road overlooking the

He points out that the cards are not in the least poruographic, which is true. They comprise about 25 per cent of his business—the rest of which is seaside heauty-spot view cards-and the firm produces 5 new designs a year.

started with James Bamforth,
"King of the Lantern Slides",
and son of a local paintor and decorator, who turned the streets and hillsides of Holmfirth into a miniature Holly-wood before the 1914-18 War, making slapstick comedy films with local actors.

Sentimental photographs for

song-shects were rapidly i's-placed by the artist-drawn comic cards. Douglas Tempest, 1911 until the 1950s, set his mark on the postcards as much as the better-known Donald McGill. In fact, up in Holmfirth they are a little sniffy about McGill and think Tempest was the better artist. "He was a



Jokes that depend on going too far

refined little fellow, like a country vicat to talk to", says one man who knew birn.

Tempest was joioed by Arnold Taylor, out of Hudders field art colloge, and Brian Fitzpatrick joined the firm moro recently. In 1941, when Orwell wrote The Art of Donald McGill, Taylor's characteristic wartime contribution showed a buge bending postorior with the legend: If this wore Hitler! What would You do Since then, the cards have re-

treated almost entitely to the coast. Orwell bad found them in urban newsagents, and as far back as 1913 The Times was far back as 1913 The Times was reporting: "Attempts to check the trade in vulgar and semi-indecent postcards by police action bave already been made at Manchester, Hastings and some of the manufacturing districts of Lancashire and York.

Drunkenness is still ipso facto funny, and largely confined to middle-aged men. Lavatories automatically raise a laugh, and persisteor pictures of children sitting oo potties testify to one live taboo.

But most of the low humour is, of course, about sex. Orwell reckoned about 10 per cent of the cards he inspected were more obscono than noything else in print. Couoting in Bamforths' cruder competitors, who make up for tack of a distinc-tive line with exceptional lewdness, the proportion on Brighton seafront todey is nearer a balf.

Orwell defended the cards, as representing an authoritic protest of the belly against the Sancho Panza in all of us, be said: a barmless robellioo against virtuo. That much certainly seems true today. On the traio to Brighton, I was pounced on in the bar by a stour and respectable City auditor who saw a book about the cards under my arm, "Just like the music-hall", he said. "Marvellous aren't they?"

In one area at least, the thoughts of Chairman Mao show living examples of success

Why China has cause to be proud of her medical system The bamboo curtain has been

lifted slightly in the past three years, but the Chinese authorities are still very selective about whom they admit. Nevertheless, sporting exchanges have been encouraged, and so have medical visitors: in addition to several groups of Americans there have been tours by Australian, Norwegian and Canadian ductors, and most recently a medical delegatravelled as an observer.

The priority given by the Chinese to visits by doctors is their concern to satisfy western curiosity about unique features of their medicine such as have been taught to esteem; acupuocture; but they also see nr eise they leave to work in the bigh health standards of North America I which imthe Chinese people as incontrovertible evidence of the merits yeart ur in Europe. of their communist societyand they have the very human

Recent medical visitors to China have all agreed that her tunity for hospital-style modibealth standards are 2000 when measured by western cr.: standards in the teaching teria such as infant mortality, centres, much of the countrynutrition, and the prevalence of infectious diseases. The extent of this achievement becomes really apparent only when its results are cootpared with those in the rost of Asia and Africa.

Such a comparison is fair. for in spite of its long history and bigh level of civilization China is still in many ways a developing country. Four fifths of the population live on the land, where most of the work is done by labour-intensive metbods. Certainly there are now tractors, rice planting machines, combine harvesters, and irrigation machinery—bu! combine harvesters. much of the cultivation is still done by simple wooden ploughs drawn by buffalnes. and horse drawn carts are still a common sight in the streets

Most other developing countries have been given massive World War. European and American doctors have advised on the establishment of westrn-style medical schools former colonial areas, and the

of Peking.

can and Asian countries now have modern university hospiis.
The academic standards of

these hispitals are generally very high, and as a conse-quence the young ductors in these countries are trained in the sophisticated techniques of western medicines. Many of in the United States or Britain nosed methods and treatments. Little wonder that once trained these doctors cluber stay in the urban centres of their home constries, where they can prac-10,000 doctors last Understandably, they are re-

luciant to work in isolated best aspects of their country to the rest of the world.

Recent medical visitors to their country to the rest of the world. they would find little opporcine. So io spite of the bigb side has no effective medical service and the killing diseases in Africa and India are still the preventable ones-malnugastrnenteritis. measles-and while children die in infancy no population policy has any chance of suc-

> In contrast, the Chinese have set themselves very different objectives. Within a year of so at their coming to power in

The Chinese have set themselves very different objectives. Within a year or so of coming to power in 1949, the communists hed decided that the emphasis in health care must be oo preventive medicine and that priority must be given to rural areas. Great political stress scems to have been placed on teaching the people simple bygienic princiimportzocc health of pure water and the proper disposal of sewage and Chairman Mao's campaigrs

against flies, mosquitoes, rats,

rest of the world as a joke, but of an imbalance in the positive the fact is that houseflies seem and negative life forces, to be virtually extinct in yin and yang, end the purpose China, and that the elimination of treatment is the restoration of these pests has made an Indeed the effect of the ent-

phasis on preventive medicine in china has been a rapid decline in the prevalence of the In 1949, like many other develoving countries in the tropics. China had major health prob lems from smallpox, leprosy, plague, cholera, kala azar, ma-taria, bilharzia, and suberculosis. The first five of these discases are said no longer to exist in China; the others are under control. This has been achieved partly by national campaigns against the animal snails and by raising standards of saoiration; but perhaps just as important has been the medical system that ensured that the population was fully raccioated and immunized and inat those with disease were

identified and treated. Unlike the rest of the world, doctors, weither the city nor vil--- le hospitule seem to be overcrowded, and in the specialist linspitals for treatment of conditions such as heart disease the surgeons' operating lists were short by western stand-

The explanation is that most medical care in China is provided either in the communes by "barefoot doctors" or by the commune hospital. Only the difficult or complicated cases find their way to the district hospitals, and even tewer are passed on to the university or specialist units.

At the communist takeover there were no more than 40,000 doctors in China trained in modern, western-style medicine, and these were concen-trated to the big cities. Most of the people relied on the ditional Chinese medicine-based on theories said to date back to the Yellow Emperor in 2500 BC

against flies, mosquitoes, rats. In traditional medicine the medicinos prescribed by and bedbugs were seen by the disease is said to be the result the local hospital—and these traditional

of the normal balance. This is invaluable contribution to the control of disease.

Indeed the effect of the entire achieved either by acupuncture or by use of herbal medicines.

In fact the emphasis on tradicare io China for rhe relief of paio in beart disease, arthritis, and other chronic disorders.

Acapuncture anaesthesle is a recent innovation, and the Chinese themselves ore still investigating the best way to use it and the operations for which it is most suitable. On average, helween 10 and 15 per cent of all operations at a big city hospital are done under acupunc-ture aoaestbesia—mosily proce-dures on the head, neck, and chest and obstetric operations. Again as the result of a politi-

decision, traditional duciors have been fully iotegrated with their colleagues trained by western methods. Io the small buspitals in the communos, the two sorts of dectora work side by side and often it. tho patient who chooses which to coosult. Even so, there would still be far too few medical personnel were it not for the work of the bare foot doctors.

The term barefoot doctors seems to have caught the imaginntion in the West. They are not doctors, nor do they geoerally go barefoot: they are simply the health workers at the lowest level of the medical organization. Most seem to be young peasant girls who have been given a short course of basic medical training. A commune of 40.000 persons might have 200 barefoot doctors whose maio work is in preventive medicine-they make that al! the children get their tions, and they use the time set aside in every worker's day for political thought to give advice on birth cootrol and on saniration and cleanliness,

Thoy treat the common and recurrent illnesses, give first aid for accidents, and supply

may be either western drugs or traditional berbal preparations. Sometimes barefaot table conditions. This s conditions are trained to carry ably en important factor in out screening tests for a speci-fic disease thet is a local problem: in the Shanghai vailey they test the rice workers for tional medicine has increased bitharzia, while further south since the cultural revolution, they are trained to look for and acupuncture is now widely early signs of nasal cancar, used at all levels of medical. Wherever foreign medical

they have been impressed by the obvious good health of the people. The system seems to have been effective in carrying and again it is the responsion and in the country and again it is the responsion of the country and again it is the responsion. against infoctions that have been developed in the West-all the modern antibiotics and vaccines are now manufactured tu China. But traditional medicine is

also still widely retained and for good reasons: the people have faith in its romedies, and in the management of arthritis, or rheumatism, or influenza. berbal remedies or acupuncture may well be just as effective as the more expensive. (and occasionally dangerous) western drugs. Chinese doctors do not seem to choose betweeo westero or traditional treatments on doctrinaire doctrinaire two may he given to one patient, selection of remedies being based oo previous axperi-

ence of their practical value. part this is an enterior by compensation on preventive strong direction by complete the confine, high ence of their practical value. medicine has led to a rapid docline in infant mortality. Most expectant mothers are at there are certainly big rathe optimum ago medically for trons on individual freedol motherhood, for marriago in China is usually delayed until the mid-twentios, while pregnancy outside marriage is vir-mally unknown. During pregnancy the women are seed regularly by barefoot doctors made for the good of the and most have their babies in munity. The basic plans of bospital. Simple but regular supervision of the baby's health maintained during infancy, with great importance being given to the immunization programme. Almost all women go to work, so before reaching school ege children are looked

after in nurseries and kinder-gartens, where there are regu-lar medical checks. Not surprisingly, therofore,

vory few die io infancy of a success the state bas bad accept its population policy. Every health centre and !. pital carries posters uri limitation of families to children, and the same r sage is repeared by the b foot doctors during the run-lar health education session make sure that each of the or so families under ber are using adequate contra-tion. Early abortion is fiv-available for unititended pr nancy, and it sooms women who already have children almost iney ably quest an abortion if they como prognant again, In ? big cities China has a t rato below that in Britain. the rate is only a little high So Chioa has reison to oager to show ber medical

because it works so well contrast to India, or Indoo. South Amorica, sho has trolled population growth, people are adequately fed. major killing infect diseases are undor control government and the conforpattern of Chinese society. the interests of the state. Even so thera seemi building a better so

tem to the rest of the wor

people, a conviction that and that sacrifices should monity. The basic plans of health programme in Canonic former of the programme in Canonic former of the programme in Canonic former of the programme in 1949 to constant in 1949 to consta trate on proventive med countryside. These "thou of Chairman Mao" proved their value in the ceeding 25 years.

> Dr Tony Sn 🕆 Om Modical Correspon

THE HOSTILE FRIENDSHIP OF THE **IWO GIANTS**

ir Nixon's viait to Moscow this Aeninist understanding signifies attaic and they should not be con-'atergata but it is obviously ore than that. Whatever the otive, and whatever the subance of the agreements that nerge, the visit remains another. odmark in the evolution of the pecial relationship between the price Union and the United

This relationship is bound to. e watched from Europe with me ambivalence. On the one and it is clearly a good thing iat the two most powerful arious on earth should he at eace and should work to conilidate that peace. If they icceed they make the world a ifer place. Smaller countries scome less likely to be dragged. nto conflicts they cannot nirol and less constrained to thordinate their policies to

10se of the great powers. On the other hand the more ommon ground there is between great powers the hetter laced they are to dictate to the est of the world and the more nterest they develop in preserve ig the statua quo. . A conominium can be as restrictive s a cold war if bureaucracies of. he world unite. What matters, berefore is not so much the act of detente as its nature, the xtent to which it is based on a eal convergence of interests; erween the great powers, on eal respect for the interests of beir allies, and above all on antbility to absorb change.

Mixture

of interests.

As Dr Kissinger explains it. he Russo-American relationship s a mixture of rivalry and copperation. His aim is to enmesh. agreements that will constrain ter to act responsibly and give noth powers a stake in cooperamoderation and world peace. These agreements elready cover a wide range of subjects. including space, the eovironment, arms control and crisis management. So far they bave not brought the arms race under control and they did not work very well during the Middle East war, but taken as a whole they. represent a significant achievement and a growing convergence.

and change. In any area where the interests of the two powers. overlap, change is liable to he to the disadvantage of one of them, and will therefore he resisted. But the alternative is to freeze the status quo, which is impossible in the long run since the world continues to evolve. Yet. there is very little basis for an agreement on what constitutes "natural," change and what constitutes unjustified interférence with it. One man's revolution is another's counter-revolution. Two different views of political. evolution are at odds, as well as two power systems. !-

This remains true even though deology is becoming less important as the Russians become more anxious to extend their state power than to back foreign communist movements over which they often have limited control and which may oppose. legitimate governments with which they are trying to cultivate relations. The rituals and conrentions of ideological politics retain a certain force, whether or not there is a great deal of content in them.

This emerges in the sharply contrasting way in which the two powers describe the relationship. Mr Nixon, in his policy statement of May 3, 1973, said : "We seek a stable structure, not a classical balance of power. The classical concept of halance of power included continual manoeuvring for advantage over others. the nuclear era this is both unrealistic and dangerous."

Soviet statements, while stressing the need to avoid war and extolling the henefits of cooperation, usually contain qualificaeditorial in Kommunist of September, 1970: "The policy of peeceful coexistence in its

eek can easily be dismissed as neither the preservation of the mattempt to escape from social of political status quo nor the moderation of the ideological struggle. In fact, it has facili-tated, and facilitates, the development of the class struggla against imperialism inside individual countries as well as on

a world scale." Thus the Soviet Union takes a more dynamic view of history than the United States, and has done for some time. Mr Khrusbchev describes in his memoirs how he tried in vain to persuade President Kennady that coexistenca did not mean freezing the status quo. He was right, and Mr Nixon is being unrealistic if be expects the world to stand still or either power to stop manoeuvring for advantage. Both are hard at it in the Middle East now. What can be expected is proper restraint, mutual respect and some agreement on the rules. It is also necessary to agree on which areas are of vital interest and which can be allowed to evolve without either power feeling that the tide of history is being turned against

At present there are three main areas in which the attempt to combine cooperation and rivalry is being tested the Middle East, Europe and strate-gic weapons. In the Middle East both powers tried to maintain a status quo that was not accepted by people oo the ground. They did try to negotiate change but they also tried to prevent forcible change until the Egyptians took matters into their own hands. Then the Russians decided to manoeuvre for advantage and the two powers came close to the brink of conflict. The flimsy nature of last year's agreehe Soviet Unioo in a weh of ments in Washington was revealed. They could not cope with strong pressure to change the

In Europe the situation is more stable but still complex. As in the Middle East, the present arrangement was imposed by war and involved the displace. ment of populations. Unlike the Middle East its outline is accepted by almost all concerned, either because it suits them or because there is oo bope of changing it in the foreseeable future. Nebody expects to drive the Russians out of eastern At the same time the adver-Europe, hardly anyone wants to sary element remains. The basic reunite Germany, and the Rusproblem, therefore, is bow to sians have come to accept and combine the two elements-co- eveo welcome the American preoperation and rivalry, stability sence as a guarantee of stability and a lesser evil than a European defence community.

Other aspects

This is valuable in so far as it contributes to security and cooperation. But although the frontiers are widely accepted there are other aspects of the arrangement which are resented by the people of the area. These derive mainly from the artificial line that has been drawn across the cultural, economic, and human community of Europe, separaand curtailing information. It is nnimaginable that this division can be maintained indefinitely at its present level without stress. Nor is it desirable that it should. he. The two parts of Europe need each other—they need to co-operate in practical matters, and they need the cross-fertilization that has always been part of European culture. Both east and west will be stunted in their development if this contact is

It is obvious even now that the different areas of interest in Europe overlap the formal lines which are supposed to define them. Indostrial cooperation, environmental control, communications and buman relations all require areas of cooperation different from the existing military, political and economic alliances. Even the West European Com-munity has different frontiers from the military alliance which defends it and from the cultural. and geographical entity which gave it hirth. This does not mean that present structures are irrelevant. They represent the best that is possible for now and the foreseeable future. But they need not be regarded as final or

secrated in a way that puts them beyond discussion or evolution.

Yet it is here that the Russians are most amhivalent about his-torical evolution. While they bave talked a lot about new security systems to replace the blocks their policy seems in fact to have two main aims-to consolidate their bold over eastern Europe and to prevent the growth of a strong grouping in western Europe. In practical terms this means that they are trying to freeze the status quo because they do not trust history to go their way if left to itself. In this they find some common ground with the Americans, who have their own interest in stability and canoot be expected to feel as deeply about European problems as the Europeans themselves.

Delicate talks

Thus the interests of the great powers are not woolly identical with those of the Europeans though they do overlap at many points. The Europeans need the stability provided by agreement between the powers hut they also need to ensure that this does oot rule out the sort of evolutiooary chaoge that reduces tension and thus promotes stability instead of undermining This is the delicate and difficult talks on which thirtyfive nations are working at the Cooference on Security and Cooperation in Geneva. Even here, the converging interests of the grear powers are visible. The Americans and the Russians want a quick end while the Europeaos want to ensure more progress on buman contacts. between east and west. Mr Nixon has shown himself some what wobbly on these matters and will be watched closely for signs that he is less dedicated to European interests than he should be.

A familiar danger in such situations is the trade-off by which, for instance, Mr. Nixoo might be tempted to buy progress on strategic arms limitation for a concessioo on Europe, but this would be difficult at present since be cannot in fact force the Europeans into concessions they do not want, and be cannot get very far on strategic arms until he resolves the differences within his Administration.

In some ways arms control should he the easiest area in latioos are involved, and there are fewer interventions by fractious allies. Yet the problem is still bow far to accept the status quo and how far to manoeuvre for advantage. The Russians are in an ioferior position and want to catch up. If an agreement is drafted which permits them to catch up they may exploit it. If there is no agreement the expensive race cootinues. Yet the status quo is appareotly nor acceptable to the Russians.

In fact nobody knows for certain, whether the Russians are really interested in an effective agreement. Probably they, too, are -divided. Undoubtedly there are people in Moscow who want to call a halt and who doubt the real political value of such an ecormous defence effort. They argue that their case will he helped by gestures of good will from the west, in political as well as military currency. Yet the. west is rightly cautious about making such gestures, especially as they then allow the Soviet military to have the best of both worlds and to confirm their view that military power can still be translated into political influence. ..

The issue will not be quickly resolved. This is, however, the area in which the relationship hetween the great powers most badly needs to prove itself. It is also the area towards which there is least amhivalence among the allies of the great powers. A long as the race continues the attention and resources of the powers are diverted to an area that is fundamentally sterile. It may involve less real risk of war. than jostling for advantage on the ground but it costs enormous waste and creates its own tensions.

USSR needs these contacts more than we do. We further the prospect for peace when we take every opportunity, including visits of the Bolshoi, to let the ruling circles of Bolshoi, to let the ruling circles of the USSR know how gravely we look upon their shocking offences civilization.

Respectfully. ALVIN K. HELLERSTEIN 61 Broadway...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The great priority and the question of coalition: the call to save Britain from the crisis of wheelbarrow inflation

Sir, On February 28 the Labour Party received 37 per cent of the popular vote, and woo over 300 sears in the House of Commons. It might therefore win a large enough majority to govern for five years and produce "irreversible" changes in the balance of power and wealth in Bruain including great changes in industrial structure and changes in irreversible and changes in industrial structure and changes in irreceived about 39

education if it received about 39 per cent of the vote in the election that is to be held later this year. The Liberals are apparently prepared to enter into a coalition after the election, and this must be with the Conservatives since Labour will, under no circumstances, govern with others. In the absence of some kind of agreement between the Liberals and Conservatives before the election, there is rather unlikely to be a coalition for the Liberals to join, because there will only be a possibility of one if Labour seam polls substantially

less than 40 per cent of the vote.

A propoll agreement which would cost the Liberals and Conservatives virtually no potentially winnable seats could be drawn up

wery easily:

(i) The Conservatives could withdraw their official candidates from all Labour held seats where the Conservatives polled less than 33 per cent in February (which necessarily includes all the Labour held seats where the Liberals came

second). (i) The Liberals could withdraw their official candidates from the remaining Labour held seats, and from Conservative seats where the Labour candidate polled more than

33 per cent in February.
This could only involve a Liberal withdrawal from constituencies where the Liberal came third in Pebruary, and it would not involve a withdrawal from all such constituencies. It would moreover leave the Liberals free to win more seats like Bodmin and the Isle of Wight from the Conservatives, and their Conservative gains bave hitherto almost always been made in con-stituencies which Labour stood no

chance of withing.

Indeed, with an agreement of
this kind is would be adhered to in most constituencies), the Liberali could expect to gain a number of seats from Labour, and to be free to compete against the Conservatives in the seats they could really hope to win. The Con-servatives, would only withdraw from constitueocies that they stood no chence of winning, and they would have a clear run in almost all the present "marginals" against Labour.

As for Labour, there would cer tainly be complaints, but Mr Healey and Mr Benn would still Healey and Mr Benn would still receive a mandate to produce their irreversible changes if they could win slightly more than 50 per cent of the popular vote. The hurdle they had to fump would therefore he similar to Mr Mitterrand's in France. There a significant move to the left was prevented by 51 per cent of the electorate. In Britain it will take about 63 per cent to achieve the same effect unless an achieve the same effect unless a agreement of the kind outlined is negotiated in the next few weeks. Yours, etc. W. A. ELTIS.

Exeter College: Oxford.

A Liberal transformation From Mr Martin Hancock

Sir, As you say in your leading article of June 22, an economic solution to the appalling dangers of self-generating inflation leading to hyper-inflation and the possible collapse of democracy and the country itself must be not only found but also implemented if we are to avoid disaster.

In view of the stringeot measures which will have to be taken, the implementation of any necessary policy could only be effected by a very strong Covernment, backed by an overwhelming majority of the people of the country who are now aware of the gravity of the situation and would, in my view, support such a government in the interests of country ias a whole provided that it did not appear unnecessarily to be favouring any section or class of the community to the disadvantage of any other section or class Only a radical responsisal of accepted political thinking could produce such a government as otherwise the result of the next election, which is generally exmosth or so, could only be one of

the following: (i) the return to power of the Labour Party with an overall majority, the outcome of which would almost certainly be hyperinflationary and hence disaster; (li) the return 10 power of the Conservative Party with an overall majority; this appears to be unlikely and it would be very difficult to predict the outcome;

(iii) a result similar to that in the last election, without any form of coalition, which would achieve nothing and could only do barm; (iv) a result similar to that in the last election but with some form of coalition involving the Liberal

I only propose to comment on the fourth possibility as it is clearly the one which most merits discussion. If there were to be a coalition involving the Liberals it seems that such a coalition would be with the Conservatives rather than the Labour Party- but my comments below regarding a coaliting would be almost equally applicable to a Liberal/Labour coalition.

Any such coalition would be highly vulcerable in terms of voting power and could not possibly be described as a strong government. It would have many other disadran-ages of which I will cite a few: It would certainly be resented and probably opposed by the right wing of the Conservative Party and the left wing of the Liberal Party: a firm pledge regarding the coalition could not be given to the electorate before the election and for that reason many people would scarcely know for what policy they were voting, particularly in the many cases where a seat was contested by both a Conservative and Liberal candidate: even if the coalltion came into being it would olmost

inevitably founder to the near future either through disagreement on matters of principle or deteat in the House of Commons or both. In abort, it offers no solution.

The above may sound pessimisuc but I think it is realistic; if that is the case the question is "Can any other solution be found?" If so, it must be of a radical nature and the answer may lie in the last senience of your leading article of June 22

which reads as follows : "But is there really no political leader who prefers to risk personal repudiation for outraging conventional notions of political possibility to seeing his country go down passively and helplessly in the face of forces which with sufficient courage may yet be overcome?"

You do not expressly suggest how any such political leader or leaders could overcome the forces to which you refer; may I, through the courtesy of your columns, presume to do so?

My suggestion is that courageous, konest, moderate and sensible politicians of other parties should, in the national interest, transfer their allegiance to the Liberal Party which would of course be trans-formed to a significant extent. The idea is doubtless not new and has probably been rejected in the past as being too radical hut it may be that the time has now come when it offers the only solution.

It would obviously take con-siderable political courage for a Labour or Conservative MP, parnicularly a member of the Cabinet or the Shadow Cabinet, to transfer his allegiance in this way, but I feel sure that there are more than enough politicians with the necessary courage to do so if they considered it to be in the national

Interest at this time of crisis. It would require probably even more, courage on the part of Mr.
Thorpe to accept such "defectors"
into his party as such a move would
place him in a somewhat invidious position apart from which it would unquestionably upset some of his supporters. If such a transformation of the Liberal Party were to be achieved it would probably require one or two eminent Ministers or ex-Ministers to take the initial plunge.

So far as the chances of success at the oext election are concerned there can be little doubt that a Liberal Party reconstituted in the manner suggested would receive massive support and, depending on the number and quality of "defectors", very probably an over-whelming parliamentary majority. A number of opinion polls have sug-gested that a much higher percen-tage of the electorate would vote for the Liberals, if they thought they bad any chance of winning, than for either of the two main parties. That chance is now io sight It is of course easy to see the practical and political difficulties to what I am suggesting the greatest of which would certainly be tha choice of a person with sufficient authority, capability and experi-Party and hence quite probably the culty should not prove insoluble.

If you can find space for this letter in your columns I should be

interested to see whether any of your other readers has any better ideas for extricating us from the present political stalemate and economic crisis. Personally, I can see no light at the end of any other tunnei. Yours faithfully,

MARTIN HANCOCK, 11 Old Jewry, EC2. June 24.

Future of democracy From Dr.M. D. Newman

Sir, Your editorial of June 22, "The Great Priority", argues that unless a political leader makes the battle against inflation the first priority and imposes a stringent economic policy to control it, democracy itself may be threatened.

This argument relies on the common assumption that there is some immutable historical "law which inflation causes a collapse in parliamentary democracy. In fact there is no evidence to support any such "law": in Weimar, Germany, the parlia:nentary system, which was never firmly established, survived inflation but collapsed in the Great Depression; and the dictatorships in Lann America, which are often cited as the result of inflation, pre-date the phenomenon. Even where inflation has immediately preceded a collapse of parliamentary institutions, there have been more fundamental determinants of dictatorship lying in the social, economic and political structures of the countries in ques-

The alleged connexion between inflation and the overthrow of parlia mentary democracy is of more than academic interest. You justify an extraordinarily atringent economic policy with dire political implications with the argument that a continuation of hyper-inflation would be far worse. However, as the evidence connecting inflation with a break down of democracy is so weak, your policy recommendations can be scrutinized very carefully without bysteria induced by your assertions of the consequences of a failure to implement them.

What then do they amount to?
On the economic level they involve a suspension of the rommitment to full employment, a determination to halance the budget irrespective of the state of unemployment, and a pay freeze except for one threshold rise a year whatever the rate of in-

The political consequences of this return to pre-Keynesian orthodoxy are frightening: as the trade unions would hardly accept a statutory pay freeze and a return to pre-war un-employment levels, especially while prices remained uncontrolled, you would soon no doubt advocate com-plete prohibition of the right to strike as an extraordinary measure to defend "democracy itsolf". And when workers throughout the country demonstrated against this, you would perhaps ootlaw demonstra-tions ton. Within a short time you could reach the position of the Greek colonels who justified their coup d'etat as a way of restoring democ-

bope your readers will realize the disastrous coosequences of your advicacy of a policy which would curtail political liberties in order to resist workers' wage demands. Per-baps they will feel, as I do, that you are trying to lead them to accept extremely repressive measures with the threat, based on faulty analysis, that the alternative would be worse Yours faithfully, M. D. NEWMAN,

The Polytechnic of North London, Contemporary European Studies, Ladbroke House, Highbury Grove, N5.

Public ownership

From Lord Linlithgow Sir, The electorate are faced with some fundamental decisions that will have to be takan, sooner rather than later.

It looks very much as if "the moment of truth" is upon us. It is therefore all the more important that we are asked the right questions. May I give two important examples of what I mean? 1. To nationalize or not to nation-

alize? The question has been and is being posed as follows: "Should industry and services be owned by the public for the public benefit or by private interests for private profit?"

Put this way the question bears no relation to the facts and moreover suggests a political answer. The right question is simply this: "Is the halauce of public advantage best served by the public ownership or by the state ownership of the

means of production distribution and exchange?" The second example is I believe equally relevant. We are being, and have frequently been asked: "Is it socially just that x per cent of the citizens should own y per cent of the country's assets?"

The propaganda figures of x = 10 and y = 70 are ludicrously wrong. hut even supposing them to be right the question as posed is totally misleading, and contentinus. We should be asking ourselves what advantage if any lies in a seizure of the cirizens' property and to whom does or would such advantage accrue? Yours faithfully, LINLITHGOW,

11 Cheyne Place, SW3,

The will to survive

From Mr W. R. Eures Sir, Your recent leading articles (June 22 and 27) lucidly describe the inflationary perils ahead; unfortunately they are fatalistic in conoffer no real hope. One is reminded of Emerson's remark that people who are drowning may lance intelligently at one another but the fact remains that they are

lo the present situation where we are dependent on borrowed money and borrowing more mnney. It is vital to convince foreign holders of sterling that we bave the will to survive. Sterling guarantees will only suffice so long as our eventual ability to pay is not in question. Therefore, as the Governor of the Bank of England has said, we bave to correct the nonoil deficit. Now that so little North Sea oil is likely to flow in 1975, we must go further and reduce the restrictions in domestic consumption of oil and petrol should be introduced. (Energy conservation is

too distant a remedy.) People would then feel that they were helping to solve the crisis. Even comparatively useless gest ures, like Beaverbrook's pots and pans during the war, still made an mportant psychological contribu-

Many other positive measures could be taken to win this new Battle of Britain, but the most inappropriate would be any form of general reflation. It could well provoke a damaging run on sterling and instead of restoring confidence, would further undermine it.

By the end of the year commodity prices may well have stabilized (provided sterling remains steady) and any further inflation would then be domestically generated. Tn the extent that our problems are worse than those of most other countries, they are due in larec part to the 25 per cent deterioratinn in our terms of trade since 1970. Next year could well be the turning point rather than the slide into disaster that many fear, so long as some political leadership is forthcoming. Ynurs faithfully, W. R. EYRES,

119 North Hill. Highgate, N6.

Temporary unemployment

From Mr George Polanyi Sir, Mr Worswick (Juge 26) is right to draw attention to the urgency of reducing the rate of inflation. But the policy prescriptions of the National Institute which he is recommending are seriously open to question. In their May Review they advocated a strengthened system of voluntary wage control based on the unions being prepared to accept, a two-year period, the principle of wage increases only sufficient to compensate for the rise in prices, apart from a small amount of special cases. Together with this [not mentioned in Mr Worswick's lener) is the proposal to expand demand by a reflationary budget in the autumn The prescription therefore is once

again—as on so many previous eccasions when there has been a prospect of deflation beginning to take effect and unemployment rising—for a further dose of inflation of which the consequences are (hopefully) to be held in check by voluntarily accepted state control of wages and prices. It is sad that this advice should once again be offered, and is apparently about to be adopted by the Government. The only effective method for

slowing down the rate of inflation is the one outlined by Peter Jay in his article in the same issue: to check the rise of effective demand hy deflationary measures such as those which are currently beginning to take effect, at the cost of a temporary substantial rise in unem-ployment. The electors unfortuployment. The electors unfortunately have no opportunity to vote
on whether they prefer such a
policy (together with measures to
reduce the extent and hardships of
unemployment by assisting labour
mobility and raising henefits),
hecause no political party has the
courage to advocate it.

But as leave economists should

But at least economists should put the choice squarely before them, and not give support to the idea that there is an easy way out which combines the advantages of high demand, very low unemploy-ment and avoidance of compulsion, by the hopelessly discredited prim-rose path of a "voluntary" incomes policy.

Yours sincerely, GEORGE POLANYI, 11 Valley Avenue, North Finchley, N12, June 26.

Handling dynamite

From Mr Raymond C. Wilson Sir, Your leading article of June 22 sets out clearly the perils which this country faces from galloping inflation. You question the silence of leading politicians concerning the policies they advocate for combaring hyper-inflation, and you offer your own programme to any leader brave enough to bandle such dynamise; hut you do not indicate bow such a leader could rouse to his support the silent, apathetic, affluent majority. Aroused they must be, if the militant minority of the left are not to achieve their avowed objective of the destruction of our existing society, leading to the end of our democratic freedom.

Yours faithfully, RAYMOND C. WILSON, The Beacon, Penn, High Wycombe, Buckingbamshire.

Rallying to the centre

From Mr W. A. Thompson Sir, It is obvious that the majority of the country is fed up with the posturing of all three political parties but there are, at last, cheering sounds from within two of them. ls a coalition government possible or desirable? Is it not surely better for the Tories and the Liberals to agree to put up joint candidates in a limited number of constituencies at the next election? The number must be limited, as the Liberal Party should remain a viable third choice and would probably play a considerable part io an active and sensible Opposition.

Perhaps if such joint candidates stood as Erlush Nationalists some ynters who connect Tories with John Bullishness and Liberals with infransigence would be able to make a straight choice between Centre and Left.

History, I suspect, will find Mr Heath to have been one of the most honest, able and courageous leaders of recent years. Let all of the centre rally to him and put in a strong Government which sure a return rule of law and show the world that we intend to stay in business—I mean that literally.

This must start now and in those constituencies where a combined vote is required, local organization must be asked to agree and oominase their British Nationalist candidates.

This policy is equally important ar incal government level. Yours fairbfully, W. A. THOMPSON, 106 Cheyne Walk, 5W10.

Mood of the voters

From Mr Miles Davies Sir. I agree so much with David Wood's reflections today (June 17) on the prospect of an autumn election and the mood of the electorate as a whnle. The electorate, I believe, see in a minnrity government the only present means at their disposal for safeguarding in this decade the moderate democratic society that they wish to see preserred.

They desire more consent and

cooperation and less confrontation. They dislike extremism as the source of power in the nation's affairs, and they are distrustful ss never before of strong government. They prefer good government: for government seems today less capable of doing gnod than of caus-

And it so happens that they have in the Liberal party a means to hand not necessarily of forming a liberal Government, but of achieving the required dose of minority government that the times require. No doubt the autumn election will take place, but I shall be very surprised if a majority government results from it. Yours faithfully. MILES DAVIES,

6 Strathearn Place, W2.

Not enough chiefs? From Mr Williom Seymour

Sir, The chances of the Conservarive Party winning an election in the near future are tenuous indeed; but Mr Heath would considerably increase them if ho were to adopt one or both of the following measures. First, to hury the hatchet and give some encouragement to Mr Powell to return to the fold, for he quitely rightly possesses the confidence of many voters. And secondly to let it be known that in the event of success Mr Heath would invite members of other par-ties to form a broad-based national Administration.

For the plight of the country is at present too serious to permit at present too serinus to permit in further government by a single party. There are too many Indiaos and on enough Chiefs in the present House of Commens. These latter can be enunted on the fingers of two hands, and are to be found on both sides of the House and from all parties. They should be invited in take their part in governing Britain in an Administration in which party factino is oot allowed

WILLIAM SEYMOUR. Falconer's House, Crichel, Wimborne, Dorset.

to darken counsel. Yours faithfully,

York from a two-week stay in the Soviet Union, to read Mr Peter Hain's defeoce of bis position concarning the proposed visit of the Bolshoi Ballet in England (The Times, May 30).

Jews in Soviet Union

From Mr Alvin K. Hellerstein

Sir, I chanced, en route in New

The substance of Mr Hain's position is that Jows who behava are not subject in discrimination by the Soviet Union. Mr Hain is simply not correct I had numerous conversations with Jews in Moscow, Novosibirsk, Kiev and Kisbinev, all of whom mld me of greater difficulty of Jews in gaining entrance to universities, in achieving promotions, in fereign travel and, generally, in obtaining the Secosity and

society... To cite an example, it quickly became apparent whether ap im-persant official was a few or a non-jew by with no has had true ited if

ally, in obtaining the henefits and avoiding the detriments of Soviet

naly to the Socialist countries, be was Jawish; if to the West, ha was not a Jew. Of a more sorious note, Jewish taxi drivers in Kiev, I was told, have beep criminally prosecuted for accepting tips; Ukrainians have not.

This is as to Jews who "behave". My contacts were mainly with Jews who had applied for emigration to who had applied for emigration to livrel, an application that is entirely lawful nuder Soviet internal law and under loternational treaties signed by the USSR. Entirely contrary to Soviet law, lews who apply are immediately discharged from employment, suffer the loss of their labeling and become subject to telephones, and become subject to the worst types of official harass-

Tha case of Alexander Feldman of Kiev is a notorious example. Feldman was convicted on fabricated evidence of knocking a cake from a woman's hands and sentenced to the shocking term of. three years and six months hard labour. When his lawyer, one his hard the injustice of the

ment.

casa too apparent, he was forcibly retired and no other lawyar was permitted to replace him.

And what would Mr Hain say about a 10 year old girl I met in Moscow who bad to be hospitalized for a mental breakdown because she was never sure, when she returned from school, whether ber parents were simply out shopping or confined in jail without charges for two-week periods to harass them for asserting rights that every for asserting rights that every Soviet cirizen is supposed to have? We in the West are led to believe that increased contacts with the USSR can promote peace. The



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 28: His Excellency Dr Louis Mars and Madame Mars were re-ceived in farewell audience by The Queen this morning and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plempotentiary from the Republic of Halti to the

Court of St James's.

Miss Mary Goldie had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen invested her with the Insignia of a Comm. I der of the Royal Victorian Oruer.

Mr Edmund Grove had the Majesty when The Queen invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian

order.

Mr Leslie Treby had the honour of heing received by Her Majesty when The Queen invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Mr Maurice Smith had the bonour of being received by Her Augusty when The Queen occurated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

Her Majesty held a Council at 12.20 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: the Lord Elwyn-Jones (Lord Chancellor), the Right Hon Edward Short, MP (Lord President), the Right Hon James Callaghan. MP (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Marnin Charters

wealth Affairsi, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Marin Charleris (Private Secretary to The Queen), the Right Hon Robert Mollish, MP (Parliamentary Secretary, Treasury) and the Right Hon Samuel Silkin, MP (Attorney General), The Right Hon Sir Robert Lowry (Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland; and Sir John Pennycuick (Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice) were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Her Majesty's Most Honourable
Privy Council.
Sir Godfrey Agnew was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.
The Right Hon Edward Short,
MP, had an audience of The Queen
before the Council.
Sir Godfrey Agnew had the
honour of being received by Her
Majesty upon relinquishing his
appointment as Clerk of the Privy
Council.
The Queen gave a luncheon
party today for The President of

party today for The President of the Reouhlic of The Gambia and Lady Jawara at which The Prince of Wales and The Princess Mar-garet, Countess of Snowdon were

garet, Countess of Snowdon were present.

The following had the honour of being invited: Alhah the Hon Sir Alleu S. Jack (Minister of Works and Communications). Mr E. H. Christensen | Secretary General, The President's Office), Mr O. A. Sallah (Acting Deputy Permanent Secretary, Ministry of External Affairs). Mr O. M. E. Sillah | Aldede-Camp to The President), His

Birthdays today

Duchess of Bedford. 54; Mr Simon Elwes, 72; Coneral Sir Charles Jones, 68; Major-Ceneral Sir John Marriott. 79; Major-General R. K. Millar of Orton. 73; Lord Molson. 71; Sir Edward F. Muir. 69; Sir Alwyne Ogden. 85; Marshal of the RAF Sir Thomas Pike, 68; Sir Anthony Swann. 61. the RAF Sir Thomas Pike, 68; Sir Anthony Swann, 61.

TDMORRDW: Mr Sidney Campion, 53; Mr Lovat Dickson, 72; Lieutenant-Ceneral Sir John Evetts, 82; Commander J. S. Kerans, 59; Sir John Langford-Holt, MP. 58; Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Leask, 61; Sir Cameron Nicholson, 76; Mr R. Graham Page, MP, 63; Mr Ruskin Spears, 63; Sir William Urton, 66.

Leathersellers' Company

Mr F. R. Hamp, has been elected Master of the Leathersellers' Company, Mr R. E. C. Powell, Second Wanten, Mr G. R. Odey, Third Warren and Mr N. A. Dove, Fourth Warden.

Lord Kissin

The life barony conferred on Mr Harry Kissin has been gazetted by the name, style and fitle of Baron Kissin, of Camden in Greater

Excellency the High Commissioner Forthcoming marriages Mr P. Ahraham and Miss J. Lithgow

for the Republic of The Gambia and Mrs Semega-Janneh, His Excellency the Authorstand of the Republic of Senegal. Capitain the Hon David and Mrs Astor, Sir Cyril and Lady Hawker, Sir Charles and Lady Wilson, Miss Joan Lestor, MP, Mr and Mrs James Parker, Mr and Mrs Arnold Smith, Mr and Mrs William Cates, Mr and Mrs Adam Thomson, Lady The engagement is annunced hetween Peter, son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Abraham, of Ringwood, Minster Lovell, Dxfordshire, and Jane, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W. S. P. Lithgow, of South Newington Mill, Banhury, Dxfordshire. Mr and Mrs Adam Thomson, Ladv Mr and Mr Adam Infilman, Lady
Ahel Smith | Lady in Walting),
Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon
Sir Martin Charteris (Private Secretary) and Vice-Admiral Sir
Peter Asimore | Master of the Mr W. J. Cain and Miss E. J. Tanner

Peter Asimore I Master of the Household).

The Queen invested The President of the Republic of The Gambia with the insignia of a Knight Grend Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George and The President presented to Her Majesty the Grand Commander of the Order of the Republic of The Gambia.

The Duke of Edinburch this mornio? visited the White Fish and Miss k. J. Isiner
The engagement is announced between Wilfred Juan, son of Mr and Mrs W. K. Cain, of Ballabott, Bellasalla, Isle of Man, and Erica Jane, younger daughter of Captain G. W. Tanner, RN, and Mrs Tanner, of Did Windmill House, Bellangh Isle of Man. Ballaugh, Isle of Man. The Duke of Edinburgh this mornio? visited the White Fish Authority's Marine Fish Culture Establishment at Ardtoe, Argyll, and was received by the Chairman (Mr C. I. Meek).

This afternoon, His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flicht to visit Marine Harver (inhiled's Fish Farms at Lochailort and invergarry, Invernesshire, and was received by the Managing Director (Mr H. D. Howard).

Howard).
The Duke of Edinburgh was

present this evening at the Ushers Brewery Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year dinner at the Royal Scot Hotel, Edinburch His Royal Highness was a ceived upon arrival by the Chairman of Vaux Breweries (Mr Doualas Wicholson)

Commander Willam Willett, RN.

ment
By command of Her Majesty,
the Raroness Birk (Baroness in
Waiting) was present at Heathrow
Airport, London, this morning
upon the arrival of The President

of Costa Rica and welcomed His Excellency on hebalf of The

June 28: The Duke of Gloucester opened a new wing of Michael's Primary School, Wood Green, to-

day. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

June 28: The Duke of Kent today look the Passing-Dut Parade at the Royal Air Force College. Cran-

well.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

June 28: Princess Alexandra this morning took the Salute at The Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Today's engagements

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

KENSINGTON PALACE

was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

Vaux Bre Nicholson).

Mr N. J. Chudley and Miss E. Wiseman

and Miss E. Wiseman

A marriage has been arranged and will take place today between Nicbolas John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Chudley, of Highgate House, Creaton, Northamptonshire, and grandson of the late Ethel Floyd, and Elizaheth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Wiseman, of St Anthonys, Milnethorpe, Cumbria.

The Rev J. C. P. Cockerton and Miss D. M. Smith The engagement is announced between John Clifford Penn, son of the late Mr and Mrs W. P. Cockerton, of Behington, and Diana Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Smith, of Upper Poppleton, York.

Mr P. V. Hamburger and Miss K. M. Malet

Commander Willam Willett, RN, was in attendance.
The Prinre of Wales this morning at Buckingham Palace received Lieurenant-General Sir Napter (Crookenden on his relinquishment of the appointment of Colonel Commandant. The Prince of Wales's Division and Major-General A. H. Farrer-Hockley on his assumption of the appointment and Miss k. M. Malet
The engagement is announced
between Peter, son of Mr Paul
Hamburger, of Hampstead, and
Mrs Esther Salaman-Hamburger,
of Highgate, London, and
Kathleen, younger daughter of
the late Lleutenant-Colonel A.
Wyndham Malet, MVD, and Mrs
K. B. Malet, of Woodmancote,
Cheltenham.

Mr M. Hayden and Miss C. Daly

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Captain and Mrs F. W. Hayden, of Bath, and Charlotte, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Daly, of Glencar, co Kerry.

Mr S. Iversen and Mrs N. Dean

The engagement is announced be-tween Svend Iversen, and Norah, widow of H. Gordon Dean, OBE. both of Exeter.

Mr J. J. S. V. Lloyd-Williams and Miss M. J. Loyu

and Miss M. J. Loyn
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Lientenant-Colonel J. A. Lloyd-Williams, MC, DL, and Mrs Lloyd-Williams, of Trawscoed, Dyfed, and Monica, daughter of Dr W. G. G. Loyn, ERD, and Mrs Loyn, of London, N22.

Mr T. J. Scopes and Miss N. S. T. Neayem The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Edward Scopes, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, and Nadia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Y. Neayem, of Baghdad, Iraq.

Captain M. T. Ward and Miss P. J. Herring

The engagement is announced be-tween Captain Miles Tohlas Ward, Princess Anne, as Colonel-inChief, and Captain Mark
Phillips visit the 3rd Battalion,
The Worcestershire and Sherwood Furesters Regiment (29th)
45th Foot) and the new
TAVR Centre. Worksop, Nattinzhamshire, 11.
Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Tarestry Court. Victoria tween Captain Miles Tohlas Ward, 13th/18th Royal Hussars (QMO), youngest son of the late Mr Philip T. Ward and Mrs M. H. F. Chaytor, of Aston Towers, Coal Aston, near Sheffield, and Janeldest daughter of Lieutenant-Commander J. Herring, RN 1rtd., Hattons Lodge, Braydon, Wiltshire and Mrs N. R. Herring Hattons Lodge, Braydon, Wilt-shire and Mrs N. R. Herring, Under Hill House, East Knoyle, Sallsbury, Wiltshire.

Marriage

Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Tapestry Court, Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, 10-6.
Exhibition "Indian Cavalcade", National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, 10-5-30.
Display of costumes used in the BBC series Elizabeth R. Hampton Court Palace, 9.30-3-30.
London Walk: Lost London, The City, meet St Paul's Undergroudd, 2. Mr A. M. K. Jourdler and Wiss C. M. Conner The marriage took place on June 22 at the Church of the Assumption of Dur Lady. Maldon, Essex, of Mr Max Jourdier and Miss Cecilia Conner.

Latest appointments

Road, 2.30-6.

"The Working of the National Gallery", 150th anniversary exhibition, National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, 2-6.
Second World War Aircraft Exhibition, Skyfame Aircraft Museum, Staverton airport, Cheltenham, 11-5.
Band performance by The London Fire Brieade, King George VI Steps, The Mall, 3-4-30.
City Walk: The Heart of the City, meet Royal Exchange, Bank Station, 3. Latest appnintments include : Instructor Captain J. A. Bell. RN, to be promoted Instructor Rear-Admiral on March 3, 1975, on succeeding Instructor Rear-Admiral B. J. Morgan as Director, Naval Education Service.

Mr Charles Murdoch, deputy town clerk of Glasgow, to be chief executive.

The Prince of the Netberlands is

Unlike inorganic forms, organic mercury compounds are readily absorbed from the gui and can penetrate easily to the brain. They

chiefly affect the nervous system. causing irreversible damage to everight, balance and other senses.

Even very small amounts of methylmercury may be harmful. There is no definite safety level in this country, but in the United States, food must contain not more than one-half part a million.

Scientists have known for some ome that inorganic mercury could be converted to organic forms in

the sea and fresh water, but most thought it was safer in the soil. The discovery that organisms in the soil may change it to the more

dangerous organic form indicates that great caution should be taken in disposing of any industrial waste that contains inorganic

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Nature June 14 (249,674; 1974).

mercury.

By Christopher Martin Religious Programmes Officer, Independent Broadcasting

The Anglican Communion is The Angican communion is alone in numbering the long sequence of summer and autumn Sundays "after Trinity". The General Synod of the Church of Church of Sundays "after Trinity". England meets next week in York and has many more urgent matters on its agenda than the church calendar. But before there are any fresh moves to bring Angli-cans into line with Roman Catholic and Continental practice, which numbers Sundays from Peotecost (or Whitsun), we should have a good look at the case for the present arrangements.

10 last Saturday's article (The limes, June 22), the Principal of

Luncheons

London Transport

Dinners

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress entertained the Master
and Wardens of the Gardeners'
Company at luncheon at the
Mansion House yesterday. The
guests included:
Sir and Mrs. Norman Royce, Mr and
Mrs. A. J. Carriot, Mr and Mrs. Bavid
Mrs. A. J. Carriot, Mr and Mrs. Bavid
Mrs. A. Stoner, Commander, Alderman, and
Sheriff and Mrs. Rohn, Gillell, Mrs. C.
Anthony Hart, Mr John T. Glein, Mrs.
Victor Emery and Mr Peler S. Stagg.

Sir Richard Way, Chairman of London Transport Executive and

London Transport Executive and Lady Way. gare a luncheon at Syon Park, Brentford, yesterday for the Hon Mrs Martan Barford, daughter of the late Lord Ashfield, who was London Transport's first Chairman. The Duke of Northnuberland was among those present. Earlier Mrs Barford In-

spected a photographic display mounted at London Transport's collection of historical relles at Syon Park to mark the centenary year of Lord Ashfield's birth.

Metropolitan Special Constabulary The annual dinner of the Metro-

politan Special Constabulary Com-mandants was held at Butchers' Hall yesterday. The Chief Com-mandant, Mr A. A. Hammood, was in the chair and guests included:

included:
The Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis and Lady Mark, the Deputy Commissioner and Mrs Blarritt, Mr R J. Hastel and the Master of the Stichers' Company.

The annual dinner of the fellows of King's College. London, was held at the college resterday. General Sir John Hackett, Principal of the college, presided and the other speakers were the Dean, Sir Michael Cary, and the Lord Mayor of Westminster.

The anoual lunchenn of the 6th Rajputana Rifles Reunion Club was held yesterday at the Royal Commonwealth Society, Northumberland Avenue, Brigadier F. H. Maynard was host.

The 15th Punjah Regiment Club held their annual reunion lun-cheon at the Royal Dver-eas League yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel D. G. P. Shewen presided.

The annual regimental reunion luncheon of the 15th Punjah Regimental Association was held at Hurlingham Club yesterday. Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. Gerrard.

The queen's Regiment
The annual retuition for members
of The Queen's Regiment was beld
yesterday at the House of Commons, Major-General Fergus Ling,
Colonel of the regiment, received
members and their guests. The
Danish Ambassador and Mme
Krismansen, Major-General Sur
James and Lady Wilson and Sir
Pani Bryan, MP, and Lady Bryan
were present.

The King's Regiment
The King's Regiment held their

The Xing's Regiment held their annual reunion for officers and their families at the Army and Navy Club last night. Brigadier A. E. Holt. Colonel of the regiment, and Major-General D. G. T. Horsford, were among those present.

president of the association, in the chair.

Service reception The Queen's Regiment

Service reunion

Latest wills

Associacion

King's College, London

Service luncheons 6th Raiputana Rifles .

15th Punish Regiment

16th Punjah Regimental

Lady Mayoress

Manchester College, Oxford, Dr. H. L. Short, spoke of "a crisis H. L. Short, spoke of "a crisis io eighteenth-ceotury theology which persists to this day" between the "scientific" and the "evangelical" approaches—the first with the Creator as the "nhjert of worship", the other proclaiming "the Savinur whom men jert of worship", the other pro-claiming" the Savinur whom men adore". While it is easy to spot where the crisis persists to this day, is either simplistic view true to Christian understanding? Unitarianism took its name in protest against Trinitarianism, but in fart, as Dr Short indicated, evangelical theology at least has never taken the doctrine of the Trinity seriously. As against tradi-

New religions movements within Christianity often arise because the tradition from which they spring has neglected a particular part of Christian teaching. Christian Science sprouted because respec-

Taking the Trinity doctrine seriously tional Catholicism, with Its crowded heaven of saints and angels, Protestantism has generally, though by no means accurately, been represented as bare and Binitarian—and strictly masculine. There is God, the Almighty Father, and Jesus, the incarnate Son and Redeemer. The Holy Spirit is lucky to get a look in on Whitsunday. For the rest of the year there is a total him the year there is a total hiur between the second and the third persons of the Trinity. Preachers can never come quite clean whether it is Jesus that the believer has to take into his heart, or the Spirit (His Spirit?); and if it is—as usually—jesus, there is not much left for the Spirit to

> As if in response, the new Pentecostal movement sets out to redress the balance to favour of redress the balance to favour of the Spirit. Its message is that full and liberating adherence to the faith calls for a "second baptism" in the Spirit, and the joyful expectation them of the gifts of the Spirit, not least the gift of tongues. With this message, the movement blows through all the churches, with its other name—Charismatic—stressing the gifts.

table American Protestantism of the day had neglected the Church's concern with healing, while Spiritualism sought to fill the vacuum created by lack of lively belief in the communion of saints. In each case, the previously neglectful churches began taking these aspects of belief more veriously again. The question now is whether the Pentecostal challenge can prompt the old churches to revive their understanding of the Most Holy and Blessed Trinity. Using such a high-hlown term at least points up the question. One reason why evangelical tradition plays down the Trinity is that, to put it mildly, the doctrine can only be read ont of the Bible, and is nowhere explicit.

Yet if the Trinitarian credal

Yet if the Trinitarian credal formularies of the third and fourth centuries of our era are more than shibbnieths for determining ortho-doxy (vide the Athanasian creed), it may be that only now can we begin fully to appreciate them. Five or ten years ago avant garde theologians were writing their obituaries of God, prematurely as it now seems. For the God which they laid to rest was not the mysterious Trinity of Christian mysterious Irinity of Ciristian worship. He was more like Aristotle's unmoved mover, or that Newtonian and Unitarian "object of worship", the Creamr. He had some resemblance too, to that evangelical partnership of implacable Father and atoning Son. The

occasional variations could induce fresh insight anto ancient mystery. For just as moders juysics has nught us to see that matter. It essentially energy, so such an exercise might help us to apprehend God as essentially activity. Trinity is a way of expressing this in a form that worshippers can relate to their own inderstanding and experience. Trinity holds the mystery of God. God here sud there. Play Trinity ilown, and the Christian faith, as variously practised and institutionalized loses its walky.

loses its windity.

The Anglican Church has orien been seen as a "bridge" between the Catholic and Reformed transtions. Arguably that bridge will be stronger if the Church of England (and indeed the whole Anglican Communion) keep Trinity Sunday and its succession as a feeture of the calendar.

OBITUARY SIR ROBERT WYNNE-**EDWARDS** Man of wide interests

I.J.C. writes:
Sir Robert. Wynne Edwards,
"W.E." to all his colleagues,
was a fine choice to be in at the was a fine choice to be in at the start of the undertaking which was to: Become Constructors John Brown. He had courage and an all pervading spirit of enterprise. Engineering he regarded as one of the main ways of pushing forward the march of the human race. In everything he believed in giving others the fullest pussible scopa to carry out the job and to smerch their own selves to the full. All he did was touched by his overpowering sense of the annivement of life.

He was far more than a con-

He was far more than a contractor or engineer; intensely interested in everything he enflowers, the why and wherefor nf history, but above all in people, their characters and aspirations.

He would have fitted and en-

joyed so many roles, a great headmaster like his father, a fighting leader sgainst oppres-sing of any, sort, a great naturalist or a simple Comberland huntsmanrunning the Falls.

In all he was a leader who poderstood what it is that makes men give of their best.

MAHARAJAH OF PATIALA

N. S. S. writes :— Patials State had the unique distinction of having the highest cricket pitch in the world approx 7,000 ft high in its sum-mer capital, Chail in the Simla Hills. Although his keen interest in the game was well known, the encouragement and support the Maharaja of Petiala provided to young cricketers who showed promise and indeed to many other sports men, was not common know-ledge. His interests wera wide, and his knowledge of botany formidable.

He was the last of the genera-

He was the last of the genera-tion of prominent Indian Frin-ces without whose personal self-sacrifice, the transfer of power in 1947 would not have been sn smooth. Had he and a handful of other leading Indian Rulers like Bikaner and Jaipur chosen to take the course of an earlier day DI, which they could well. have been tempted to do, the have been too ghastly in con-jecture. History will better record the abbility and realism shown by Panala and others in willingly accepting a new order directly detrimental to their immediate interests. History will also record how successive Passing out at Cranwell: The Duke of Kent was the reviewing officer when officers of No 33 Graduate Entry passed out of the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell: will also record how successive politicians in India reneged on their guarantees, and continuous and the RS May memorial prize the Battle of Britain trophy and the Dickson trophy and the Dickson trophy and the Dickson trophy and the Dickson trophy and Michael Bill memorial prize were awarded to Fight Licutenant Alam Bryan Chubh; the Phillip Sasson memorial prize in Flying Officer S. A. Cartwright; and the RM Groves memorial prize and kills and other theatres.

DARIUS MILHAUD Mr Humphrey Searte writes :-

May I correct two small points in your otherwise admir-able obituary notice of Darius Milhaud? It was Claudel, ant Jammes, who took him to Rio as his secretary; and of his activides since 1947 it would be more correct to say that be spent alternate academic years at Mills College, California and the Paris Conservatoire. In addition he spent every summer until recent years as the presiding gemus of the Aspen Music Summer School, Colorado, where his presence immensely stimulated students from all over America and the rest of the world. All of us who knew him will miss him very greatly.

SIR CHARLES COLEMAN C.N.B. writes:

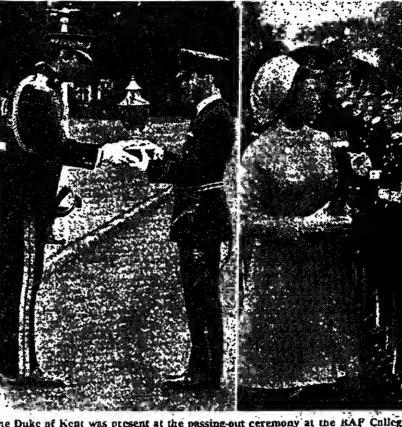
The men of 160 (South Wales) Inf Bde will regret the General Sir Charles Coleman o his command of that brigade The Brigadier took it from Normandy via Falaise, Antwerp Nijmegen, Shertogeobosch, Wes sem, the Ardennes, the Reich swald, the Bhine, the Wese and Hamburg, nearly up t Denmark. He then installed Demnark, He then installed in the Dusseldorf area and ker of the fine fettle up to in the departure in April, 1946.

Their respect for him as a infantry brigadier to the har slog from D Day to VE Diprobably gave, him as mut sensfaction and pleasure as stoof his later achievements.

of his later achievements. Fraser McLuskey : 6.30, Rev Dr Geor CRDWN COURT CHURCH IChin of Scotland: Russell Street. Chw. Carden: 11.15 and 6.50, Rev. J. Mil.

Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM., 8, 9, 12, 5,30 and 7; SPM, 10,30, M, for 5 voices (Ebner). Thy word 4s lamp 1 Mewby. Two namin, settli (Mawby); V end 5, 3,30, THE DRATORY, Sw: SM, 11. Ok that Trining Tayether! V and 2:30, Mot ave verum (Elgar). ASSUMPTION: Warwick Street: 8 11 (Latin., Missa Tu. es Petrus (Pal-trine).



The Duke of Kent was present at the passing-out ceremony at the KAP College, Cranwell, vesterday while his sister, Princess Alexandra, represented the Queen at The Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst. The duke presented the Battle of Britain trophy to Flight Lieutenant A. B. Chubb.

Passing-out parade at **Sandhurst**

The salute at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Saudhurst yesterday was taken by Princess Alexandra.
The Sword of Honour was awarded to Senior Under Officer Lord Rowment. The following wared ded to Senior Uoder Officer Lord

Bowmont. The following passed

put and receive commissions in

H.M. Laod Forces:

J. A. R. Allen, Replon S: C. G. Anderson, Halleyhury C. C. R. Rowe, C. R. C. Anderson, Halleyhury C. C. R. Rowe, C. C. Anderson, Halleyhury C. C. R. Rowe, C. R. C. Anderson, Halleyhury C. C. R. Rowe, C. R. C. Anderson, Halleyhury C. C. R. Rowe, C. R. C. Anderson, Halleyhury C. C. R. Rowe, C. J. S. Blackell, Perhalt, B. C. S. Rowe, L. S. C. J. R. Hillhead H.S. Glassow; J. M. Richiord, Malven C. C. R. Rowe, C. J. S. Blackell, R. Anderson, S. J. S. Hallbead H.S. Glassow; J. M. Richiord, Malven C. C. R. Rowe, C. J. S. Blackell, R. Anderson, S. J. S. Hallbead H.S. Glassow; J. M. Richiord, Malven C. C. R. Rowe, L. S. Coli-Bowden, Wellingion C. J. S. Blackell, R. Adderson, Blunderil's S. C. F. Browne, Lion C. M. F. Garchaut, B. C. Subernson, Wellingion C. J. S. Blackell, R. Allen, R. S. S. S. E. T. Shannand, Wellingion C. J. S. Brown, Wellingion C. J. S. Brown, Wellingion C. J. S. Burningham; H. N. S. Colban, C. C. Sievenson, Wellingion C. M. N. Coliper, K. Edward V. I. F. J. Shannand, Wellingion C. M. R. A. Lasior, Malley, Lanching, C. R. J. Walley, L. R. L. S. C. S. L. Walley, L. R. L. C. S. L. Walley, L. L. R. L. C. C. W. Walley, L. C. C. Walley, L. G. C. Walley, L. C. C. Walley

King a S. Bruben J. R. Liend-Jones: Mellurgea C. S. R. Josan V. Niere S. Mellurgea C. S. R. Josan V. Niere S. Mellurgea C. S. R. Josan V. Niere S. Mechanis S. Mellor C. D. G. Merchine. Scarlebetch Heil B. W. McDonald. Roctake Sec. Tech. S. P. L. M. Malbertowet, Weifington C. J. R. M. Micrath. J. H. Marment. S. J. Mason. T. C. Malhew. Weibeck C. B. H. Matches. Harrogate CS. R. W. Moare. Portros Roya S. & Campbell C. M. I. S. Monro. Felsied S. R. W. J. Oldham. Weibeck C. S. J. Parker, Farrham t.b., T. F. Pope. Wimborne Co. Mash. Dut and receive commissions in HM Laod Forces;

J. A. R. Allen, Replon S: C. G. Anderwon, Kalleybury C. F. R. Aniolik, Welbeck C: J. G. Archibald, Perch HS: R. G. Armstong, Waterloe Dulord SS, R. B. Allinson, Kalleybury C. F. R. Aniolik, Welbeck C: J. G. Archibald, Perch HS: R. G. Armstong, Waterloe Dulord SS, R. B. Allinson, Kalleybury G. F. R. St. A. R. Bedward, Welbeck C: S. P. St. Allinson, Waterloe Dulord St. C. A. Brooke, Gordonaloum St. G. W. F. G. Archibald, Bowmont, Flor C: M. F. G. Archibald, Bowmont, Flor C: M. F. G. Archibald, Bowmont, Flor C: M. F. G. Archibald, Bedward S: G. A. Brooke, Gordonaloum S. S. R. Brown, Welbeck C: C. P. Ceas, Sandown GS: E. O. J. Chalmers, Felies C. P. J. Cockbill, K. Edward VI Flyeways, S. Burningham, Welbeck C: C. P. Ceas, Sandown GS: E. O. J. Chalmers, Felies C. P. J. Cockbill, K. Edward VI Flyeways, S. Burningham, H. N. S. Colbard, G. Sievenson, Welbeck C. P. J. Cockbill, K. Edward VI Flyeways, S. Burningham, H. N. S. Colbard, G. Sievenson, Welbeck C. D. C. Deni, Barnard Castle B. L. Ourkworth, Eton C. M. G. A. G. Siovey, K. Edward St. Donardo, Castle B. L. Ourkworth, Eton C. K. Edwards, Truro S: R. Fillott, Normanion S. C. W. Evanson, Buckiev RS. A. Farrington, Stratign CS, Bird Castle B. L. Ourkworth, Eton C. K. Edwards, Truro S: R. Fillott, Normanion S. C. W. Evanson, Buckiev RS. A. Farrington, Stratign CS, Bird Castle B. L. Ourkworth, Eton C. K. Edwards, Truro S: R. Fillott, Normanion S. C. W. Evanson, Buckiev RS. A. Farrington, Stratign CS, Bird Castle B. L. Ourkworth, Eton C. J. C. C. Wallece, Elon C. L. E. K. Frower, Milliold S: E. F. Gardatt, Millon Abbay B: C. J. G. Gordon, Loyello S: R. S. Graham, Worth S: N. W. Cray, Plymmuth C: J. S. Cray, R. Walles, Lancing C. B. Bird Castle B. L. Ourkworth Simple Republication Stratign CS, Bird R. Welbeck C. J. C. C. Wallece, Elon C. J. C. Gordon, Loyello S: R. S. Graham, Worth

kead trophy, and the Hicks memorial trophy to Flight Lieu-tenant D. G. Stein. Flight Lieu-tenant J. D. Arkell returned to receive the Queen's medal.
Officers graduating were Officers graduating wore plusts: Fr. Lis. M. P. J. Boller. B&c. I Wellington S. London Unity: A. A. Chubb. BSc. (Bishopshall CS. Clay. Unity: N. C. Fox A. (Burr CS. Lancaster Univ: J. A. Clas. BA (William Hulme's CS. Leicester Univ: D. S. Griggs. BA (St. Bartholomews CS. E. Angla. Univ: P. Haylon. MA (Boroughamdir Sec. A. Edinburgh Univ: P. J. A. Hepsins: BA (Abingdon S. Cambridge Univ: D. Maynerd: BSc. (Metson Sec. Tech. S. Saltord Univ: B. P. Singmonton Musical Univ: B. J. Tech. B. C. Chr. Sec. Tech. B. Listing D. S. Chr. Sec. Tech. B. Listing D. S. Chr. Sec. Tech. B. Chr. Weolumidge. BA (Blandell's S. Oxford Univ): Flydag Officer A. N. Giernestu. BSC.

Rain tests hardiness of show roses From Our Horticultural Morthamque : 3 wases of HTs. distinct. Lower's ... Holland memorial cup; by the comment of the cup; by the cup; by

The heavy rains of the past few days made difficulties for trade exhibitors at the Royal National Rose Society's summer show, which fills both of the Royal Herocultural Society's halls at Westminster. The amateur exhibitors usually protect their individual hlowns from rain and their exhibits look generally in excel-fent condition. fent condition.

This show is belpful, however, as the varieties that just shrug, off wet weather are there for all to see, and others which do not withstand heavy rain will show it.

withstand heavy rain will show it. Leading prizewinners:

Nurservarier's classes: Displays of the State of th

Miss Beatrice Mary Hoy, of Purley, Surrey, left 532,891 net Ino duty shown: After personal legacies of 5500, she left specific sums totaling 52,700 to various charities and the residue to the World Wide Evangelization Crusade and the Westwood Eventide Home Housing Association duty paid : further duty may be payable on some estates] : payable on some estates]:
Murley, Professor John, of Penrith, Cumbria, professor emeritus
of surgery, Manchester University,
(duty paid, £104,002) ... £253,678
Cale, Mr Walter James, of Pinley
Green, Warwickshire, estate agent,
(duty paid £59,259) ... £296,884
Inglis, Lady, of Alresford, Hampstre, widow of Vice-Admiral Str
John Inglis (duty paid, £13,763)

stire, widow of Vice-Admiral (John Inglis (duty paid, £13,763) Kingsbury, Mr Thomas, of East-bourne, (duty paid, £33,949) £101,694

Francisco.

Services tomorrow: Third Sunday

the Waterer Group: A bowl of roses, W. E. Harkmess Irophy—Mark Court: A bow of 148. Specimen blooms, John Hark Court: A box of 148. Specimen blooms, John Hark Court: A box of 148. Specimen blooms, John Hark Court: A box of 148. Specimen blooms, John Hark Court: A box of 148. Specimen blooms and of roses distinct varieties. A. C. Turner rap—Mark Court: Amaleur's capt Classes: Bowl of 1710. Robert Shipman Memorial cless—N. P. 1. Hadow. Isfleid: Vase of 1710. Robert Shipman Memorial cless—N. P. 1. Hadow. Isfleid: Vase of old garden roses inimoduced prior to 1710. Robert Shipman Memorial cless—N. P. 1. Hadow. Isfleid: Vase of old garden roses inimoduced prior to 1710. Robert Shipman Memorial cless. N. Hard Market Market Dear Shipman Shipman Specimen blooms and climbing roses 5 etems, Frank Market memorial cup—F. E. Owen, Tamworth: 6 vases HT's, distinct: S. W. Burgess memorial cup—F. E. Owen, Tamworth: Suspension of the second state of

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelses public milled: 18C R 30 end noon, Parade revice, 11, A. May the agirit real on us (Morert, Rev G. F. after Trinity

NO Noble la R miner. A. In Pace 13 libraine.
WISTMINSTER ARREY: HC. R: M. 19.50 | Inwells Collection Reveirs. A. No. Wall let the jouing kindness blickies. Rev. G. C. Tayler: Sumbification 11.50, when been collection of the membigs weekers: E. 3. Stanford in G. A. Q. God, thru entry the God (Purcells, the Mean, 6,30, Rev. Neil Collings.) me God (Purcells, the Bran, 6,30) Rev Neil Collings.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL HG.
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SARA OF THE SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL HG.
Darke in Fis. A. Sacerdories Omnini
- Birdit, and I saw somither those (Signification of Rev Pichard Ruffs: Chorol Evening Prayer (Bird Ned Bersko) A
This is not companyment (Falls), Yey
Rev. March Catherna (Falls), Yey
Rev. March Catherna (Falls), Yey
Rev. March Catherna (Falls), A
The College S. Chapell, at St.
The Feirus Palvining, Rev C. E. M.
The College S. Chapel Obs. TU es Petrus i Patenirina ; Rev C. E. N. Roderte.

THT DUTEN S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed) HG. S.50, MP. 11.15. TD 'Ireland In F'. Rev John Barker, A. Whal are these 'Grey, FOYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPFL GERONAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPFL HG. S. 30 12. MP. 11. Prophilis Judic Include: 11.15. CARDI S H. Evane, A. O Ged, though are my God Princelli, HU TOWNE OF LONDON HG. 2.15: M. 11 'ROMENOM IN E mingri, TEMPLE CHAPFL PUBLIC Wellonder C. S.M. MP. 11.15 TD 'Sumston in C. Juh 'Misen in C. Juk 'Misen in C. Juke the beams 'Symethy', las Master.

GUARDS CHAPEL Wellinger Racthe Master. CHAPEL Wellington Bar-CHARDS CHAPEL Wellington Bar-cause Birdozoo Walk 198416 Wel-comed. HC. 3, M. 11; Band Welsh Charfs, Rev U. M. T. Walkers, A. Tu es Petrus (Palestrina); Choral Eucharest, 6.30 pm.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharist. 11, the Vicar.
ALL SARNIS' Managers Street LM.
8 and 5 NO. HAL II (Lloyd Webber is
9 miller; the Vicar E. and B: 6
1 Healer William in R Hall; Nev David

wilfbell. Thame: S. vases of HI: Strond.
Strond.

Classes for amateurs with not more these for the strong of the s n masc.

57 OEDRGE'S, Hambwer Square: HC.

8. Sang Eucharist, 11. Missa brevisiwallon: Rev. w. M. Aikins, Mot.
Gaudele Omnes 'Sweellack'. ST GLES-RI-THE-PIELDS, S1 Cues. High Street: NC. S. 12: MP. 11. Rev. B. S. Coodwin: E. 6.30. Rev A. W. D. Bayley. ST JAMES'S. Piccadiny H.C. 2.13 Eucharist. 9.15, Rev J. L. W. Robinson: M. 11. Est W. J. Loynes; E. 6. Rev. Rev Burst. ST MARGARETS. Westminster: HC. a.15. 12.15 and 6.45. Canon Bayld L. Edwards. M. 11. TD (Meyan) A. Give me the wines of tath (Leighton). S. 6. May and ND (Weelles-Sheri). A. Almighty God who by the Son (Cheonal).

Tomorrow

Dolls: Their history and develop-ment, 1750-1970, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 2.30-6.

Pollution: Mercury cycle in soil Since the scare about the levels them to find out what happened realized and that they are there-fore more hazardous to health.

"-spiked" with mercuric nitrate, little change was seen, indicating

that living organisms, presumably bacteria, are responsible for the

chaoge.
Those results led Dr Beckert

Science report

of mercury in tuna fish and other to Inorganic mercury in the soil.

A solution of radioactive mercuric A solumon of radioactive mercuric nitrate was poured on to test plots of an experimental farm, and samples of the soil taken at intervals were examined for the presence of organic mercury. The team could recognize the organic compounds that had been formed from the mercury in them was still radioactive.

Although they made no attempt more with the total quantifies of the various mercury compounds, the American researchers could estimate the proportions in which the chemicals were present. food, scientists have been examining the importance of that metal in the environment. Dr W. F. Beckthe environment. Dr W. F. Becketrt and three colleagues from the
Nafonal Environment Research
Centre, Las Vegas, report that
some of the bacteria in the soil
may take simple inorganic mercury
and convert it to complex organic
compounds. If that is so, then
mercury is much more active in
the soil than was thought, and
even greater care must be taken
to avoid contamination.

Inorganic mercury compounds which the chemicals were present. They found that roughly half the radioactive mercury had become part of organic compounds and that more than meethird of this was present as methylmercury. When sterile soil samples were

Inorganic mercury compounds can cause liver and kidney damage but they stay in the body only for a few days. Drganic mercury cumpounds, nowever, can persist for much longer. Methylmercury, for example, requires 70 days to eliminate half the original dose. Mercury can therefore accumulate in the body even if only a small dose. the hody even if only a small dose of organic mercury is taken regu-larly. If farmland became contaminated, then similar small amounts of organic mercury might amounta of organic mercury might find their way into food.

Dr Beckert and his colleagues employed radioactivity to help

c Nature-Times News Service, 1974. The nation of Lifebral Senince celebrares its 160th ennivariety this year, it is to be merked by a superb commemorative (asue in solid Lindon-hallmarked

The Lifeboat

envicement in syear. It is not emerging a superior commemorative issue in school to dominaliment ed sinding acting grid with our gold.

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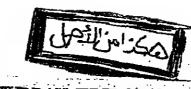
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HAIMINES

BUSINESS NEWS

MELLERSH SHARDING

43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE LONDON, S.W.1 01-4936141

Dividend

Mr Lever

lifts market

Share prices moved up sharply in London yesterday, in response to Mr Harold Lever's hint that dividend restraint chuld soon be lifted, and in the Government's decision on easing the freeze on recidential rough after the cod of

residential rents at the eod of

Leading industrial stocks

advanced sharply when the turn in the market caughc jobbers short of stock. Building

and property issues were in demand, but the unfreezing of

residential rents was seen as an indicator of wider political moves, and iodustrial sbares also rose strongly.

also rose strongly.

The FT index recovered 7.7 points to close at 255.1, while The Times index, at 100.58 rose by 2.81 points. Turnover also improved, though recorded bargains of 5,043 remained moderate. Gilts were steadier. Hohlyn, n 17-partner stockbroking firm, disclosed last eight that it is making redundant about 16 per cent of its

ant about 16 per cent of its work force. The announcement

was made 10 allay "un-warranted and unnecessary rumours".

Further price rises on tyres

aod cars were announced yesterday. Some Datsun cars

will cost an average of 3.6 per

cent more on Monday so thno n Bluebird 180B Estate will rise from £1,597 to £1,568. The Price Commission bas also

allowed two tyre companies to raise prices, Dunlop, the market leader, and Goodyear are to

raise prices by an average of S

Freight rates in the ship char-

ter trades bave falleo alarm-ingly over the last mooth and

owners of dry cargo tonnage are becoming increasingly anxious over future profitability levels.

Premiums, though still above danger areas, are now at their lowest since July 1972, and show every sign of falling further. In

some instances, ships are now

only 53 per too away from the time when laying-up may

vided to industry by the govern-

ment, Mr Lance Secretan,

managing director of Manpower the jobs agency, stated in the agency's latest survey oo em-

ployment prospects yesterday.
The survey, based on information teceived from more than

3.000 companies, covers the

three months to September-a

period that usually provides highest levels of employment.

Leyland closure

Prediction of 1m

Anxiety at sharp fall

in ship charter rates

Price sanction for

cars and tyres

hint by

the vear.

1organ Crucible ill withdraw om CBI on onfidence issue

d 10 terminate its mem- ship. ip of October 1.
resignation of a group

s size is cartain to cause ere crisis of confidence the leadership of the deration and once more into question the stand f Mr Campbell Adamsoo. BI's director-general. rgan. Crucibla wrote to BI io April saying that it ost confidence io the con-

ation, but last night the declined to comment oo nounciog the group's deci-yesterday, Mr Hay Mat-cbairman of Morgan bie, said: "We positively the claim that when the orgeners speaks, be sfor industry

s for industry groop had been ques-in the usefulness of the since just after its formain 1964, Mr' Matthey told

e grand council, but to no.

group's announcement members.
scarcely bave oppeared Mr L Weston Smith, manag-

Ilcolm Brown

gao Crucible, a major inional group, is to pull out
Confederation of British
This specialist mateand components manufacwith total sales last hership of the confederation
amounting to £50m, has after a row with the leaderid to terminate its mem-

thed over matters which out.

In us and in which we There the unit recently untedly would have had been a concerted effort on the bing valuable to say.

There the tried as a member of the CEI leadership to deop that there is any dissenter. e grand council, but to no sion within the ranks. But the We are neither small criticisms of top industrialisms to to be covered by the and the Morgan Crucible resignation are bound to create a nouth to hobson with the much more challenging atties."

E grand council, but to no sion within the ranks. But the criticisms of top industrialisms of top industrialisms of top industrialisms of top industrialisms.

The property of the ranks and the more challenging atties."

more embarrassing time ing director of Morgao Crucle CBI. ible, yesterday beld out only
comes less than a month one slim possibility of reconcia high level delegation liation at some future date. senting at least 20 of the when he repeated the words, of try's most senior industria. Mr. Matthey to his sharewent to the CBP's London: holders that "after the period giarters in Tothill Street of critical self-examination on the Mr. Ralph Bateman, the which the CBI is now reported s new president, for fundate to be embarked, a reformed tal reforms in policy-make body, more closely attuned to needs, may emerge."

LA denies intention closing two docks

ปลก Hamilton

Part of London lortly has strongly denied nur reputation"... ours that it is proposing to the West India and Mill-

FLA wants to continue its Liverpool terminal closed: As ations further down the

Millwall docks appeared to good prospects for the dock.

putes "that lead to delays to vessels, imports and exports. and which are so damaging to

Dorkers at the West India, and Millwall bave just ended a docks—the major section week-long strike over special-he port which is furthest payments for handling rapioca flour, and a ban on the handling ars have been expressed of Californian grapes, which the particularly by caused a drop in the docks' representatives, that traffic.

in of closing all up-river the cargo handling position in is and concentrating all its the port of Liverpool, worsened because of the unofficial strike of 300 majotenance engineers John Lonch, director-gen- employed by the Mersey Docks the PLA, said in a and Harbour Company, it was ment yesterday that, seen decided to close from last is moment, the West India, night the specialized container terminal in the Royal Seaforth

e, provided they continua A statement from the docks ive a reliable, efficient, company said that because shove all economic service, of the lack of maintained medocks in question had chanical equipment no more ad in n better profit this dockers would be detailed for than last, and bad been the terminal where there is no taining and attracting work for them.

The men involved would not the men involved would remain available for work in their own e of the docks could still areas, and clerical staff would a doubt if they continued remain on duty at the terruffer from industrial distinual.

Herstatt's collapse sparks Bonn inquiry

By David Blake By David Blake
Tha West German
Government is to lauoch an
investigation into whether
tighter cootrols on banks' foreign currency dealings are
needed to prevent a repeat of
the kind of speculation which
led to the collapse on Wednesday of private bankers L D.
Herstatt.

chairman of Guest Keen & Nethefolds, who earlies this year suspended GKN's mism thership of the confederation after a row with the leadership.

Tha irony is thet Morgan Crucible is leaving just at the moment whan GKN appears to be preparing to return.

Party, as a result of this highlered pressure the CBI is expected shortly to set up a specialist committee to advise the president on policy and keep him more closely in touch with grassroots opinion.

What is not yet clear is now this will affect the personal standing of Mr Campbell Adaption; and the semon members of his secretariat.

It is highly critical document the top adjust the secretariat in the form members of his secretariat.

It is highly critical document the top adjust the secretariat is not yet the secretariat.

It is highly critical document the top adjust the secretariat of the secretariat is highly critical document the secretariat of the secretariat is highly critical document the secretariat of the secretariation.

Concern about the extent to which here sear to which here are secretariated by the disclosure of the secretariated by the disclosure of the secretariated by the secret group's anoual general The principal feat of the ing out too much foreign on the principal feat of the ing out too much foreign that been quite impose Crucible resignation will precise to its other activities.

The principal feat of the ing out too much foreign exchange business in relation to find a way for us to be plate further decisions to pull thowever, since the Credit the out to sand out which out.

Control Board made no crit-icism of the criteria which be was using to deal with the risk of a sharp change to the dol-lar's parity, the back claims it had not realized anything was wrong until June 10.

It is likely that in future German banks will be given much tougher instructions about what action they must take if found to be acting in a way considered risky by the Federal authorities.

Herstatt's collapse has already resulted in a voluntary and almost total suspension of forward currency trading, although perbups only temporarily. In Frankfurt yesterday most banks were not even bothering to quote prices in the forward market. This is partly, a result of the phenomenon, which makes others drive more carefully after seeing a particularly nasty accident, and partly because many of the banks' staffs are fully occupied working out tha losses of their own particular institutions.

Direct losses of the Herstatt affair are likely to be telatively small. Banks now expect to be repaid 75-80 per cenr of the money owed to them. But in-directly, private banks in particular are very scared that some of Herstart's air of onreliability may spill over to them. The Bundesbaok has done what it can to ease their problems by promising loans to banks which face liquidity pro-blems, but banks in the Cologhe area are still worried.

Because it appreciated that the collapse of one back often embarrasses others, the Bun-desback tried to raise a consortium to keep Herstatt in business with a rescue operation. But this foundered on Wednesday, lurgely because Herstatt's erratic bookeeping made it impossible to work out the full extent of the losses to

be covered. Herstatt's collapse is likely to pose some tricky problems for banks and banking authori-tias in other countries than Germany. In Luxembourg, the Banking Commission has decided to allow a subsidiary of the company based in that country to coordine operating after an audit of its books.

Westinghouse Electric shares traded higher on Wall St after Thursday's suspension lifted ness. He gave a warning that second-quarter profits might be helow the record lavel seen last year, but the company had no intacton of reducing or omitting its quarterly dividend. All manners of rumours in the market yesterday pushed the Warning that seen last year and the warning that seen last year. This figure, while slightly higher than the warning that ing operations which bas been a cause of substantial losses in recent years. Mr Burnham said the company claims are quite unfounded, and that it is having difficulties meeting some of its Europearles.

From Frank Vogl
Washington, June 28
Trading in Westinghouse
Electric Corporation shares
resumed here early this afternoon with first deals being
made at \$131—fully one dollar
above the price quoted before
trading was balted yesterday.
The long delay today in
resuming trading on the New
York Stock Exchange was
caused by brokers striving to
ratch op with the immense ratch op with the immense volume of paper work produced by heavy selling yesterday which, at one point, pushed the sbares to a 20 year low level of 511.75.

pushed the sbares to a 20-war low level of 511.75.

Mr. Donald Burnham, the company's chairman, said Westishnuse had no difficulty in making interest payments, meeting debc obligations or continuing with normal justice.

Shell closes refinery after walkou by 1,800

Shell's biggest British of re finery closed yesterday after noon after 1,800 workers walked out over a pay claim. But company spokesman at the Stanlow refinery at Ellesmer Port, Cheshire, said they were ready to reopau negotiations at

The shutdown is expected to have a serious effect on the distrial nils to the Midlands and North-west. Shell said the walkout

followed a meeting of Transport Workers' Unioo members on June 25, which rejected Shell's offer "to increase wages by further 8 per cent and also io-crease the shift allowance as oon as the company was legally allowed to do so.

The present pay agreement with the union allowed for in-

creased wages and allowances within the terms of Phase Three Threshold increases in accord-Price Index were also included and the threshold tocrease to date has been paid."

The refinery employs about 5,000 men on a 2,000 acre site and normally produces about one million gallons of petrol a day for the North-west and Mid-

As well as supplying oil products, the refforty delivers feed-stock to Shell's big petrol-chemical works at Carrington. ndustria plastics is produced there, in-cluding ethylene which is already in short supply. .Workers at the plant had threatened to walk out unless the company made a substantial

pay offer. The threat led the manage ment to order a shutdown procedure to be moonted in advance for safety reasons.

Ciba-Geigy UK plans £10m London issue

By Anthooy Rowley

Ciba-Geigy (UK) the British subsidiary of the Ciba-Galgy pharmaceuticals group based in Basle, Switzerland, is raising film in Londoo for the expansion of its United Kingdom activities and also to finance increased working capital. increased working capital.

This is one of the few and higgest company issuas made in London so far this year and n spokesman for one of the financial institutions involved in the issue said last night it

reflected Swiss confidence in the London stock market.

The issue inkes the form of a placing of £10m worth of 3 per cent convertible guaranteed loan stock 1981-94. The stock is convertible into bearcr participation certificates of Cibn-Geigy AG—the Swiss par-eni group—as from January 1 next. Ciha-Geigy (UK) is makent group ent company (UK) is making the issue through a subsidiary, Ciha-Geigy (G.F.S.) and the plucing is being made by London merchant hankers, I. Henry Scbroder Wagg & Co. Henry Scbroder Wagg & Co. Warburg & Co. as the equally represented on well us by the American bank, the board of the new First Bosion (Europe).

gramme, aimed at improving its large appliance manufactur-Westinghouse's turn yesterday. The helief that European in-Venezuela to push up oil prices next week

Energy Correspondent Venezuela, the world's third biggest oil exporter, plans to increase its posted prica for oil exports by an undisclosed amount from Monday.

the market yesierday pushed the Westingbousa shares down

\$4 from \$15.75, and they recovered only modestly to just over \$12 when trading was balted. The volume of shares traded was 582.000.

The basic cause behind the run on Westingbouse shares, according to many sacurities analysts, lies in the fact that the company is badly in quad of outside finance and it has been injudicious in deciding rogo ahead with a \$73m (ahout 130.5m) investment programme aimed at improverse.

The basic cause behind the

Higher prices for Venezuelan exports are not likely to under-mine tha recent decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to freeze posted prices for snother three months.

At their conference io Quito his month the Opec members, with the exception of Saudi Arabia, agreed instead to increase royalty payments by 2

slandardize royalty rates withio the Opec countries. As Veoe-zuela already has a 16; per cent royalty against the normal 12} per cent, a further increase would only have maiotaiced the disparity.

If the Venezuelans plan to

ibat the selling vesterdey was started by foreign investors

restrict the effects of the in-crease to the equivalent of a 2 per cent royalty rise, posted prices should not rise by more than 10 cents on the current \$14.08 a barrel. Libyan warning: Mr Ezzeddin

Mabrouk, Libya's Petroleum Minister, has said the 2 per cent increase in nil royslties is not enough, the official Libyan oews mer cent.

agency, Arna, reported yesterMembers were also auxious day, according to Reuter.

principle to lend to it.

Until now the corporation has

schemes and rented accommoda-

. The corporation's present

Banks set for £25m aid to Housing Corporation The leading clearing banks said they were discussing further ready to provide up to ther help for the corporation. The original indicative came

ance with the cost of living safe. backed Housing Corporation in from Lord Goodman, the corguard relating to the Retail the provision of new houses poration's chairman, who per-Price Index were also included for sale, informed sources said. The money would be made available on a project by project basis, though full details

of the scheme had oot been worked out.

It would be lent over two or three years, possibly below commercial interest rates. A separate company would be set sources said.

been almost exhausted, the sources said.

been almost exhausted, the A statement from the sources said.

Department of Industry vester-day said the Government bad winter now seems "inevitable" on its way through Parliament, project, the sources added.

a further £450m would be principle "with Court Lioe for vided to industry by the government of Industry vester day said the Government in principle "with Court Lioe for vided to industry by the government of Industry vester day said the Government in principle "with Court Lioe for vided to industry by the government of Industry vester day said the Government in principle "with Court Lioe for vided to industry by the government of Industry vester day said the Government of Industry vester day said

Rhodesian debt to Lloyds

Declaration of Independence in 1965. and certain Lioyds' aplication to Mr redemption

Chase Manhattan, the third largest bank in the United

National Finance Corporation's

consumer finance activities. These bave gross assets of £120m, and made profits of £5m

City rumours had suggested that Chase might pull out no the

negotiations begun with FNFC

in May. But yesterday the two

groups signed an agreement in principle to transfer the con-

sumer figance business to a joint company with a net worth

By Maurice Barnfather

last year.

Tilbury Cont Tube Invest Triumph Inv

series stemming from the inability to obtain repayment

of Rhndesiao investmaots since Mr Ian Smith's Uoilateral

Lloyds Bank nominees were nee for pension funds in the yesterday granted a High Cnurt. Shell Grnup of companies.
Whether enforcement of the order that they are owed nearly order will be possible, and if Elm of Rhodesian iovestmeots.

The case was the latest in a the outcome of a pending action involving a stockholder, Mr Harry Franklin, and the Reserve Bank of Rhodesia. Since UDI no interest has beao paid on the investments,

and certain stocks due for redemption remain unpaid.

Chase Manhattan signs pact with FNFC

largest bank in the United Santa San

Bank of England. Chase, which had been plan-

ning to set up its own retail banking operation in six British

provincial citles before curbs nn

Ona of the attractions that led Chase to approach FNFC

was the consumer finance operation's 22 in-store hanking

offices and in particular the branches at railway stations,

now being installed under a recent agreement between

ourchase business and FNFC's

THE POUND

There is also the hiro-

F.T. index: 2SS.1 + 7.7

Rank sells 1.615 42.50 93.50 14.25 8.60 11.40 69.50 11.80 1650.00 675.00 6.25 12.85 12.85 134.00 10.40

7.05 2.383 34.75

FNFC and British Rail.

The Times index: 100.58 + 2.81

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

Justice Talbot was to estab Lloyds' holdings amount to accountants, have been contilish its legal right to the £429,994 interest and £516,069 pleting their report on the mooey, which it bolds as nomicapital.

be headed by Mr Pat Matthews, substantial personal lending

the architect of the present day activities. 11 is possible that F.NFC and its deputy chairman the in-stare hanks of London

reeded from the Unitad States rescue operation, may also he Federal Reserve Board and the included in the deal with

consumer credit got in the way, Chase, snid: "We feel this was introduced to FNFC inintly owned company will bring to the British consumer banking friend.

Chase, snid: "We feel this way, introduced to FNFC inintly owned company will bring to the British consumer some very real benefits.

Chase.

pany's short-term debt now to-talled \$475.3m. This figure, while slightly higher than the level at the end of 1973, is expected to fall by the end of this year. this year.
One theory in the market is

all the rumours about the chm-pany's profit and debt situa-tions, as "irresponsible and unfounded." Westingbouse is confident

Westingbouse is confident that its overall earnings for 1974 will be higher than the 51.82 per share of 1973. Some leading brokerage companies are now predicting profits for the company of about S2 a share who, depressed by the wsy the market has been performing lately and by the United States interest rate treod, bave started liquidating hig holdshare. The

Another view is that the big American institutions are dumping many of their blue chip shares and that it was Westinghouse nffair does, however, to some extent reflect the growing concern of institutions on holding the shares of major companies,

Government to meet gas loss

British Gas is to be com-pensated by the Government for the loss of about £40m it incurred last year because its prices were artificially kept

down.
Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Energy, said in a written parliamentary answer yesterday that the precise amount of compensation would depend on the exact loss figure io the corporation's accounts for the year.

The compensation payment is made under section 1 of the Statutory Corporation (Financial Provisions) Act, 1974, which enabled the Government to pay the corporation £33.3m for the losses it made in the years. losses it made in the years 1970-71 to 1972-73.

Compensation will also be available for any losses that the corporation makes in tha current year as a result of pegging its prices by Government order. ment order...

The Government is also giving "urgent consideration" to requests for an easing of credit cootrols on domestic central heating installations.

DTI concludes agreement for Court takeover borrowing limit of £300m bad By John Whitmora

been almost exhausted, the The move was foreshadowed added, bringing the ceiling to tha acquisition of Court Shipbuilders Ltd. Mr Anthony Wedgwood Beun would be announcing the details of the agreement to the Commons oo Monday.

A spokesman for Court Line said last night: "We are delighted at the outcome, which means that the interests of holidaymakers are now totally secure." An estimated 400,000 holidaymakers have still to take their holidays with Court Line companies this year.

The longer term future of Court Line's boliday interests has, however, still to he decided. Price Waterhouse, the

A statement vesterday from

Mr Matthews and Mr David

Rockefeller, the chairman of

Chase, snid: "We feel this

"In particular, we feel that

the combination of the

strength of FNFC's United

management, nlong with the multinations! experience of Chase will nllow the company

to contribute effectively in meeting the British consumer's

Kingdom experience and

personal financing needs."

British Leylaod's small assembly plant employing 200 at Mulines, in Belgium, is to close to December, a company spokesmao said yesterday in London. The main Belgieo assembly plant at Senasse is not affecteo.

Malines bas been producing small number of Triumph Spirifires, and dates from inde-pendent Triumph Motor days. But it is considered too small in be economic, the company stated.

Thyssen merger settled

August Thyssen-Hütte AG and Rheinstahl AG said io Düsseldorf yesterday that they had reached final agreement on the terms under which Thyssen will make a share exchange and cash offer for the 39.5 per cent of Rheinstahl's 470m Deutsche merk (ahour 567m) sbare capital it does not already possass.

Asief warning

Trade unionists will not be drawn into worker participation in judisity like the fly into a spider's web. Mr Ray Buckion, Aslef general secretary, warned today. Unimists will refuse to beingy the interests of their fellow workers for profits, he told an Industrial Society

Ir Eberle tipped to be new head of US ouncil of International Economic Policy or Our US Economics separated, and it plans to believes that agreements must expondent accelerate parallel internation be reached on how m deal with

. Nikon's special represen-re for trade negotinions, is ast certain to add to his director of the Council on rearional Economic Policy, iz over from Mr Peter igan, who resigned earlier

Eberle's new appointr Eberle's new appoint behaviour must be agreed, enter to be announced shortly, suring that governments, in suring to quell inflation and stration sources said. In his improve their external behances, role be will work closely only take actions on a national Mr. William: Simon, evel that are comparible with sury Secretary, and will be the aim of expanding and liber sated full responsibility for alizing world trade, reational policies by Mr. Secundly, a code of behaviour neth Rusb, the President's must be worked out, involving f economic policy adviser, consultation mechanisms, enabling governments to limit the economic policy adviser. he Administration mains that there is no way in ch trade, aid, monetary and

espondent tional negotiations and set bington June 28 tional negotiations and set william Eberle, Presi interrelated agreements these areas. sccelerate parametricity in

policies and the management of negotiations in thesa fields will be givan to Mr Eherle, Administration sources said. Sources said that new agreements are argent in six main areas. Firstly, a code of behaviour must be agreed, en-

less developed countries that suddenly irresponsibly raise the price of substitutable rnw materials. these areas.

Overall charge for defining

Fourthly, agreements must be improved on the distribution of aid and its uses. Much greater eforts must be made to get less developed countries to enter manufacturing and take direct advantage of their raw advantage of their raw materials, rather than just export these materials. Fifthly, there must be im-roved international agreeproved international agree-ments governing the problems caused by sudden shortages or

Finally, the Administration is determined to press ahead at an increased pace with the negotiations that have already started on monetary reform and ing governments to limit the increased pace wit import of export of products that has under certain circumstances.

Thirdly, the Administration trade liberalization.

oversupply situations in the

Roechst Hothlyn ' A ' lectricity prospects hit appliance sales Equities responde hopes of reflation. nones of retration.

Git-edged securities were steady:
Sterling edged 10 points higher at
\$2.3905. The "effective devaluation" rate was 16.97 per cent.

Gold gained 75 cents at \$145.00.

Rises

Giltspur

Falls

Aipine Hidgs Amai Inv Brit Borneo Forminster

Kammerson Incheape

Amai Colls Ausi Estates

Cons Tez

Storage heater manufacturers blame the "Switch off Some-thing" electricity saving camdeliveries of re paign for a 12 per cent fall in ncil yesterday show a Total deliveries of re-page on the year ending ther drop in refrirerator frigerators by British manufactured deliveries for the year ending ther drop in refrirerator frigerators by British manufactured March 31. 23 to the home market by three's to United Kingdom sup- March 31.

6p 10 38p 110 to 530 7p to 34p 11p to 1780 10p to 155p 11p to 2070 1p to 840

2p to 130 44p to 374p 14p to 1080 60 10 48p 44p to 294p 10p 10 275p 10p to 2450

How the markets moved

10p to 360p 5p to 133p 2p to 30p 5p to 25p Appleyard Calcutta Blec

Johnson Mart 5p to 215p
LEP Group 5p to 1050
Metals Explor 2p to 320
Perak Rvr Hydro 10p to 280p
Philips Lamp 35p to 565p
SGB Group 50 to 56n
Tharsis Sulob 10p to 220p

base metals helped to push Reuters index to a seven month low of 1,245.4, a drop of 10 goints on tha day. Copper fell £18.50; tin. £110; lead; £4, and zinc. 540. Spot sugar was raised £2 to £254. September cocoa advanced £7.75. Reports, pages 20 and 21 Unit Trusts:

Raics for bank noirs only, as supplied vesterably by Barcless Bank International Ltd Different, rises apply to travellets' cheques and pilgr. Yorsign correses business. Merchant Investors Assuraoce Company

Finland Mik 8.85
Praoce Fr 11.70
Germany DM 6.20
Greece Dr 71.50
Bongkong \$ 12.15
Italy Lr 705.00
Japan Yo 700.00
Netherlands Gld 6.45
Norway Kr 13.20
Portugal Esc 60.50
S Africa Rd 1.96
Spain Pes 138,00
Sweden Kr 10.70
Switzerland Fr 7.30

Switzerland Fr 7.30 US S 2.435 Yugoslavia Dur 36.75

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in appliance sales caused three-day working earlier filê vear: and Refrigerator to half price.

Particia Tiedali British manufacturers during pilers in April at 111.238 is 9.

Toppects of higher electric This follows decreases the results for the charges appear to have dered a recovery from the lectric storage heater in Electric storage heater in applicable caused three-descriptions. ing a drop in orders, in spite of the Government's decision igures released by the Food to bring off-peak tariffs back

Commodities: Fresh declines in On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

The King & Sharson Gilt

Grouse

In general, the insurance iodustry does not have too many criticisms of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's proposals to close up some of the tax loopholes connected with life assurance policies. It was quite reasonable that "income bonds" should lose much of their attraction. And that action may have saved a number of smaller companies from running into serious financial difficulties.

But the Chancellor can he criticized for saying that changes will affect policies arranged after Budget Day (March 26), although the legislation will out be introduced notil the autumn. That is a long period of uncertainty. Furthermore, there has been a good deal of ambiguity in the proposals-with the Inland Revenue generally unwilling to elaborate on the statements in its original press release.

Among the proposals was one involving the claw-back of tax relief in the event of a policy being surrendered within the first four years. It was explained that, brnadly speaking, life assurance on which the premiums are to qualify assurance on which the premiums are to quality for tax relief must have a prospective term of at least 10 years—hut if the policy is surrendered when it has run for only part of this term the tax relief already given is not

A claw-back of tax is also proposed where a policybolder takes a surrender of policy rights (or a surrender of a honus) while continuing to pay premuums. The Inland Revenue

made the point that tax relief for life assurance premiums is given on the assumption that the premiums represent the addition of new money to the funo and that if a policyholder pays a premium but effectively recoups himself in whole or in part by withdrawing money from his policy, the assumption is invalidated.

At first, those within the life assurance industry and others were firmly under the impression that these two proposals were quite separate. But it appears to be otherwise—to judge hy the replies which twol ife offices have received from the Inland Revenue.

It seems as though the intention of the proposals was to make a deduction of one year's tax relief on full surrender of a life policy. irrespective of the length of time for which the policy had been in force.

Such a rule, on the face of it, appears quite inequitable. What, one can ask, is the justifica-tion for clawing back relief of tax if a policy is surrendered after, say, 12 years, but not—if it had priginally been taken out for a 12-year period—when it matures at the end of the 12-year period? Why should there he any tax claw-hack on surrecoder if a maturing policy which had run for the same period would not be penalized? From the tax point of view, the policyholder would appear to he in the same

This needs examining clusely so that inequi-ties do not get included in the legislation intended for the autumn.

Units and bonds

Unit-linked assurance provides a backstop

At long last the Linked Life holdings for every \$83.5 invest-Assurance Group bas produced ed—and enjoy the benefits of Assurance Group bas produced its statistics on the sales of all forms of linked life assurance —property bonds, equity bonds, managed honds, money or de-posit bonds and the annual pre-mium contracts linked to these funds or directly to unit trusts.

The figures have been a long time acoming. They have been promised as immioent for near-ly a year now: however, hetter late than never. And in future this new series of statistics will growth. The hreakdown of appear at quarterly intervals, alheit somewhat late in making

their appearance.
Linked life assurance as defined by the Scott Committee, which made it a subject of re-view two years ago, consists of "all life assurance and annuity contracts, the henefits of which are calculated in whole or in part by reference to the value of, or the income from, specified assets or hy reference to movements in a share price or other index, whether or not subject to deductions in respect

of tax or expenses For all practical purposes this means the slugle premium policy contracts otherwise known as "bunds" which are directly linked to the value of the underlying assets whether the portfollo comprise property. umit trusts, fixed interest or gilt-edged securities, bank depo-sits or a mixture of the lot as

in a managed bonds. Rather than invest a lump sum, many investors prefer the threequarters of unit trust sales method of investing a regular and in the first quarter direct fixed amount or oremlum, in these funds. Frequently referred to as ennual premium contracts. be invested half

yearly, quarterly and monthly. The longest-established of all these investment methods is undoubtedly the monthly premium unit-lioked assurance contract. Investors take advantage taken in fair and foul weather. of the life assurance income tax to the unitholder is actually less relief concessions on their than the average price of the monthly commitments—effect units over the investment tively receiving 5100 of unit- period. (The investor is able to

pound-cost averaging.

If you huy units on a regular hasis, through good and had markets, the overall result is that the average cost per unit investment when the market is

It has been known for a long time that the unit trust industry sales in order to maintain its growth. The breakdown of figures supplied by the Linked Life Assurance Group confirms that in the present market conditions, it is unit linked assurance which is largely recognitions. ance which is largely responsihle for what little growth the unit trust industry has achieved

In the first three months of this year unit trust gross sales amounted to £50,903m but after repurchases, the net investment was £20,217m. Unit-linked assurance sales—including the unit trust element of managed and equity honds—totalled £14,998m. As a percentage of gross sales, unit linked assurance amounts to only 29 per cent of total unit sales. In the first three months of

cent of total unit sales. However, as unit linked sales generally paid for by banker's order—are a very insignificant component of unit trust repur-chases, it makes more sense to compare unit linked sales with the net Investment In unit trust.

On this basis, unit linked assurance accounts for almost sales of unit trusts would have imounted to a not very imprestive £5,219m.

Ohviously this poor showing is largely a result of the overall investment situation accelerating bear market Unit linked assurance is essentially

huy more units for his fixed Direct investment in units, oo the other hand, reflects more directly the general enthusiasm,

nr otherwise, of investors.
Returning to the overall statistics for the linked life assurance industry, the other feature which clearly emerges is the very poor showing this year of the hond companies. Single premium policies of all forms of linked life assurance totalled \$227.412m last year In the first £357,413m last year. In the first three months of this year, sales are sharply down at £37.596m. not much more than a tenth of

last year's figure. The sales sethack is ohvious commentary on the fears of property hond holders worried about the declining values of property hond funds and the declining popularity of

managed honds,
Although the new set of figures are a very welcome tool to analysing the respective strengths and weaknesses of linked life assurance, and indeed of the unit trust industry ion, they are hy no means as complete as one would have

There are several important features missing. In particular it would bave been very informative to know bow many single premium bonds were surrendered in the first quarter of the year. Judging from the experience of individual compapies it was not an insignifi-

cant number.

Then a hreakdown between the various kinds of linked life assurance would have heen very useful to determine investors attitude to property honds in isolation from the rest of the linked life assurance business. So having started off on right track, will the Linked Life Assurance Group keep on considering what improvements could be made in the presenta-Uon of these Important statis-

Motor insurance

The car driver nobody wants to know

Most insurers have a list of the motorists they would prefer out to insure. They do not always succeed in avoiding them, simply hecause it can be impolitic in turn down the sports car owned by the son of the managwhich is a very important con-

Similarly, if somehody has heen convicted of a fairly serious driving offeoce, for various reasons, his insurers may feel that they ought to consider giving cover on terms of one kind or another. But, this is likely to he expensive.

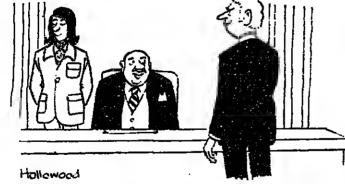
Most motor insurers know from experience those risks which they would prefer not to accept aod, where an ordinary accept aod, where an ordinary member of the public who has no "strings" which can he pulled is involved, that may very well be the end of the

In the past, one of the best approaches for anyone who appened to he unpopular with insurers was to deal through a good firm of insurance brokers. This was simply because most companies realized that they had an obligation to the brokers giving them large volumes of business to help with the occasional "difficult"

Because most insurers were trying to avoid the "unpopular" type of risk, it is likely that their statistics for this type of business were fairly rudimentary, and thus the premiums may not bave reflected the true risk.

In some cases, they may have charged more than a risk was really "worth" (on the basis of more complete statistics)
whereas, quite often, they may
very well have undercharged Then some insurers saw that it might be possible to make an underwriting profit from the type of husiness which most other insurers preferred not to know about. After all, it can he argued that almost any type of risk should he insurable at the

right premium. Usually, the main difficulty is establishing what is the right premium. Now, there is one insurance company, dealing only through brokers, which concentrates on those who, for one reason or another, are unpopular with motor insurers.



tics?

'I've invited you here. Smythe, because I'd like to discuss the insurance of our fleet of 4,000 electric milk vans and my son's sports car with you."

In addition, a firm of Lloyd's ters at Lloyd's have drawn up brokers, John Hulman and Sons certain "rules" so that, in Ltd., which has been to the many cases, broking firms have forefront in arranging for prov- authority to give cover on the iocial brokers to place motor spot. Nevertheless, while under lenses, you are more likely to business directly with syndi-writers have gone a long way in lose them during the first 12 cates of motor underwriters at Lloyd's, has arranged a special facility for brokers.

Lloyd's is the name of the facility which is in husiness to underwrite "non-standard" underwrite husiness through notor brokers.

This insurance contract is subscribed to by a number of leading Lloyd's motor syndicates. Each syndicate only takes receiving the inquiry. a share in the husiness accepted in this way, which means it is a very small propor-tion indeed of its total motor underwriters husiness. cannot lose heavily if things go wrong. And, of course, policy. holders have the very real advantage of a Lloyd's contract so

far as security is concerned. As is probably well known by now, every member of Lloyd's has unlimited liability for his underwriting losses. Quite apart from thet, there is a ceotral reserve fund held by the Cor-

poration of Lloyd's. Every year, each member of Lloyd's contributes to it, and it is now worth many millions of pounds. This is a form of longstop to protect Lloyd's policy holders io the event of the insolvancy of a member. For this facility underwri-

producing set premiums for what ere distinctly "non-standard" risks, the line has had to Enterprise Motor Policies at he drawn somehwere.

As a result, insurance brokers cannot accept every type of risk; some must be referred 10 underwriters at Linyd's, Generally, however, a broker using this facility should receive a firm quotation within say, 48 bours of underwriters

With the usual type of comprehensive policy, there is third party cover for the policyholder when he or she is driving another car. That extension is not given with this insurance. And, as might he expected. dependent on the risk, underwriters may impose a comoulsory excess.

Naturally, with this insurance, premiums usually are quite high. Although, normally the insurance is written on al2 months' basis (so the premium cannot be amended until the policy comes up for renewal at option for policyholders to take policies for three months or six | 20 months.

Talking shop

Counting the extra costs of messing about in boats

Sailing is one of the fastest the 8ft Redstart at around £110. growing of all leisure activities, In justifying the large differhut if you are about to become a boat owner you should hudget for a lot of expense after the nitial purchase.

No metter hnw well equipped the craft of your choice may be, there will almost certainly he "extras" to buy in the form of safety equipment and special clothing. These items and othera could add several hundreds of pounds to the initial purchase price.
One of the most expensive

One of the most expensive acessories associated with coastal boating is the tender or dingby needed to ennvey you and your helongings to and from dry land. Without this you are confined to expensive and scarce moorings alongside jetties and marinas.

An increasingly popular alternative to convectional rigid

An increasingly popular alternative to convectional rigid tibre glass or wooden hoats are the inflatable "rubber" variety. At first sight it looks as though some real economies can he made bere hecause of the excessively wide range of prices. There are inflatables on the market for less than £15.

MFI Warehouses are currently advertising "a family size inflatable" which is "ideal for yacht tender" at £11.85.

However the opinion of many experienced yachtsmen is that inflatables in this price bracket can he dangerous if used to can he dangerous it used to carry loads or in tidal waters or where there are strong currents. This view is supported by the fact that such boats are rarely if ever acen

used as yacht tendera.

The next category of inflatable costs hetween \$25 and \$70, hut these too have fairly limited use except in calm water if only because of the difficulties of recognition. ties of propulsion. The third and more expensive

hracket and the type which appear to he most used cost from £100 unwards. There are several manufacturers in this sector. Led by the Avon Rubher Company. It includes Dunlop with C-Craft and Pirelli with Laros. Beaufort and several others.

A survey in the July edition of Small Boat mazazine lists eight makes of inflatables of between 7ft 3in and 9ft 10in at orices ranging from £95 to

Cheapest in the Avon ranee and the one which is probably the most widely available is

equality in relation to pensions

s centred on the benefits pro-

rided for the member-an area

where it is difficult in fact to

find any discrimination. Less is

heard of differences between

the sexes in the area of bene-

fits on death, and very little attention is normally paid to

equality of rights to become a

On the face of it, statistics

of membership of pension schemes grove sex discrimina-

ation in this latter area. They

show that men greatly outnum-

her women as members of

schemes, and that a larger pro-

portion of the male working

population belongs to a scheme

This does not, however, in

itself necessarily give a fair impression: on the whole,

comen are less likely than mon

to stay long enough with an

employer to qualify for entry to his pension scheme. A sub-

only a few years, until they

nave children, althnugh they may very well resume work

later when their families are old enough to be left. It is to

fewer women than men will he-

cnme members of pension schemes even if the two sexes are treated on the same basis.

Nevertheless there is a wide-

be expected, therefore, that

proporting work for

than of working women.

Pensions

member.

stantial

ences in price between the various categories of inflatables Avon points out that the more expensive ones will last for many years. This, apart from any performance advantages, appears to he one of the most important distinguishing factors between the cheaper and the

dearer inflatables. This statement is endorsed hy what appears to he a relatively high volume of second hand trade in the hetter quality inflatables. In the southern edition of last week's Exchange and Mart there are 54 advertisements under the "Inflatables" heading dealing exclusively with the higher priced categories.

categories. Among those advertised are five used Avon Redstarts at prices ranging from £45 to £120 When comparing second hand with chandlers' prices, remember that the retail boating trade has the irritating habit of fre-quently quoting prices which are exclusive of value-added

It is also, like the motor trade, apt to omit essential "extras" from its quoted prices and it is necessary to check carefully pracisely what is offered. The Argos chain of hosting shops, for instance, has in its current catalogue a Campari hrand dinghy at a retail price of £65.95—exclusive of oars.

There's little point in shopping around when purchasing one of the more expensive They tend to he stocked naly by specialist shops and there appears to be little discounting.

However, given care and a trustworthy retailer, significant savings can be made by buying second hand. Middle priced dinghies such

as some in the Campari range or Gadding are sold by many retailers and there is considerable discounting.
The Camparl "Grand Petit"

for example can be bought by mail order from Grattan Ware-houses for £99.90: from Argos for £65.95 (excluding oars) and from Selfridges for £60 (also excluding oars). Boats in this price bracket are generally con-sidered to be of adequate design, if of fairly limited per-

spread practice of setting dif-

ferential conditions for entry.

If there is a mimimum age, it

may well he higher for women

than for men: if emoloyees

have to complete a minimum

fying for admission to

period of service before quall-

scheme, it may well he longer for women than for men.

The reason is the pattern of

vomen's employment which I

have mentinoed above. The amount of work involved in

hringing people into a pension

scheme, if they are very likely to leave again after a sonrt

perind, deters many employers

from offering equal terms for

In the case of a woman who

remains a member of the scheme until her retirement.

this does not necessarily operate disadvantageously—it all de-

pends on the way in which henefits are defined. A lint of schemes hase pension henefits on the whole period of service.

not just oo the period during which the employee is a mem-

In such a case, of course,

when anyone enters the scheme,

they are credited with pension for their service to date and

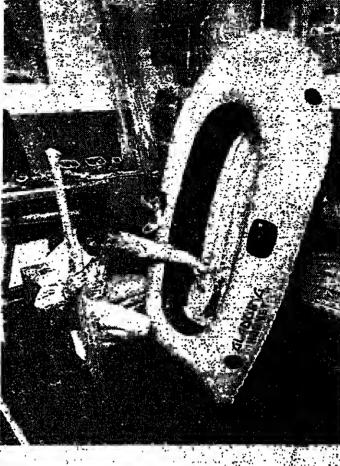
they do out lose out hy having

Indeed, in a scheme to which

the members are required to

contribute there is an advan-tage in deferment of entry, he-

formance. While dinghfes may he neces-



الحدامن المراحل

sary only for ocean-going en- these basic items at the thusiasts, there are some items such as life helts and fire extinguishers which every vessel; should have. These are not usually included in the initial price and need to be hought separately.

Lifehuoys, for instance, cost from £5.90 for a thin rigid horse-shoe to about £9 for the traditional red and white painted ring. Fire extinguishers can cost from as little as £3.45 for the Firemaster dry powder type as stocked by Selfridges.

Then there are fenders to nrevent the sides of the hoat being damaged which cost from £150 each and life dackers or

£1.50 each and life jackets or other personal huovancy alds with prices | for the Campari. made walstcoat variety) starting at about £5 to £7.50 (for the An adequate supply of even

the member has to start paying.

benefits only on the reriod of

membership of the scheme : in-this case. If women have to

wait longer before entering the

scheme, they will finish up with

Whether the pension they

lose is worth as much as the contributions they escape depends among other things on the form of benefits the rate

of contribution and the rate of interest which would be earned

nn the money. The financial advantage may fall one way or the other, but since a pen-

sion arrangement has a social

tather

financial one it could be said that womeo lose out in either

more

suffer from provisions of this sort in two other ways. Still in

the area of personal pension

rights a woman who leaves service may well he entitled to

a smaller frozen pension-even

when the new rules become effective next April—than, a

man who entered the scheme after a shorter waiting period

hut whose earnings and servica

as become dissatisfied with his

or her lenses, and then has a

loss, cannot simply claim cash

and forget all about the lenses.

there has been a change in your

fitted, you may need a fresh

prescription and thus may not

be able to claim under the in-

surance for the cost of the new

make a claim. In the first place, you will have used up

will have in pay an extra

nent lens up to the expiry date

Rather than become involved

premium to cover the replace-

in calculating the exact amount

to be paid on a pro rata basis, insurers usually simply ask for

a flat additional premium irre-

spective of how long there is to

run before the insurance is due

of the insurance.

for renewal.

It can be quite expensive to

of your premium and so

eyesight since the lenses

Nevertheless, this means that

you lose your lenses and

This again depends on the way the scheme rules are expressed. Where an employee has a right (under her contract

obviously

scheme.

waiting period.

a smaller pension.

Women

were the same.

There are also schemes, on

other band, which base

have to he bought. A medium sized smock and trousers, for instance, will cost £16 or £17

An outboard engine to propel the dinghy may he thought necessary at prices starting at £50. Then there is navigetion, equipment which can cost from few poonds to several hun-

Most of this equipment can only be purchased at specialist only be purchased at specialist stores, with little if any opportunities for bargains. Here again the motto appears to be to economize by buying used quality goods rather than these to be to be to be to economize by buying used quality goods rather than cheaper makes.

in working out the frozen pen-sion as though she had been a

If the employee does not bave an enforceable right to enter the scheme, however, but relies on the exercise of some

sort of discretion on the part of the scheme administrator or

member throughout.

cause it delays the time when of service, or under the rules

Patricia Tisdal

'.sister_and I

"The elder sister has thereof the scheme) to enter the fore proposed that she buys my scheme after a stated period mother's house for her eventual mother's house for her eventual of service, and where the rules use by paying the two of us automatically give her credit one-third each of the present value. My mother would then pension henefits, the scheme continue to live in the house will have to include that service rent free so loog as she wished.

elder sister there will be no capital gains tax liability as the

the employer, a longer waiting period will affect the member's The commonest form of discretion is the appointment of emoloyees to the pensionable staff —in theory a separate category of employee hut in practica merely a list of those employees whom the employer wishes to admit to the pension

Even if—as is frequently the case—it is the normal practice The reader also asks shour to appoint all employees to the pensionable ataff and to give tha effect of the promosed gifts tax. I wish I knew. We are in the appalling situation of knowthem credit for their waiting period frozen rights on leaving service count in these circumstances only from the date of ioinine the scheme. They are therefore smaller the longer the Eric Brunet

> brother to sisters. Turning to the subject of profit movine I said in one of the owner of exempt land sells off part nf it but hefore doing so obwould seem that the act of obtaining this permission is a clear indication of profit

I was giving an oninioo hased on ray interpretation of the law. I was pleased to receive a letter indicating thet some mayores having ob-tained planning permission. have kad no capital gains tax problems. Of course it does not necessarily mean that my

words are in irelical.

Exemption ahall nut apply

of a policy.

One of the important points to watch with this typa of insurance (as with any other) is to insure for a sufficiently high figure. As a result, it can be worth while to discover from one's uprician how much replacement to the original arguin so the as attributed in prescription would cost.

Of course, it is more likely in the control of the important of the original arguin so the as attributed in that only one lens will be took insurers will pay no more than half the amount insured on the pair.

Vero DI PCIMO

insurance Cover for contact lenses

If you start to wear contact reasons for this is simply that the insurance provides only for lences, you are more likely to the "soft" type of lens, at the replacement to the original lose them during the first 12 moment, is very much more prescription. Thus anybody who months than later on. In fact, if you have been wearing them for five years your chances of not losing them are very good. These trends are reflected in the insurances for lenses. Many penple who are fitted with lenses choose 10 be insured for their loss in one way or another for the first year. After typical premium is £4 for a that they may renew the insurance (especially since it should be cheaper if no claim surance has been made).

But gradually, the enthuoff as those with contact lenses premium. became more proficient in wearing them and thus are less likely to have to make a cleim. Often, the cost of this insurance appears to he on the high side, but this is due chiefly

to the relatively high risk of lnss, at least in the early years. Certainly, costs have been cut on the administrative side. Now, most of the conventional insurance husiness is transacted by two firms of brokers which specialize in this and operate schemes where

into the pool from which John Drummond | Claims are met.
The majority of cootact lenses being fitted are still of the "hard" variety. One of the

expensive.

And, because insurers consider that there is a much greater risk of claims, insurance for the "snft" variety is rather more expensive—even taking ioto account the fact that the amount at risk is higher.

up in £21 per pair of lenses or £10.50 for a single lens. It may very well he oossible to have a higher sum insured--naturally siasm for this insurance wears on payment of a higher

la line with general practice, the insurance excludes claims for wear, tear, end gradual deterinration. Some insurances specifically exclude all claima resulting from swimming for pleasure. With others, the insurers point out that it is inadvisable to wear lenses while hathing or swimming, hut go on to add that losses occurring under such circumstances will not be excluded.

Damage due to the scratching of lenses may not be covered. the end of a year), there is an handling costs are low. Thus and, understandably, insurers option for policyholders to take the bulk of the premium can stress that contact lenses should stress that contact lenses should not he washed under a running tao with an unplugged wash

Secondly, if you make a claim it is quite likely that your renewal

renewal premium will be increased. But by the same token there may be a reduction in the renewal premium if no claim has been made in the preceding year. Another important, although The principle is much the reasonable, stipulation is that same with the insurance of soft

lenses, although it is unlikely that there will be any exclusion. relating to swimming. Here, however, the premium

are higher. For instance, with the scheme bendled by Burgoyne Alford (Home) Ltd the minimum annual premium for the first year is £7.50—for cover of up to £31.50 for the pair of leases. For cover of up to £50for the pair the annual premium would be £12. A year without claims brings

down the above premiums to whereas a claim at any stage would increase them to £8 or £13.50 respectively. And, as with the hard lenses, a refustatement premium has to be paid in the event of a claim for replacement being made during the currency of a policy.

readers.ask When good intentions don't

Taxation:

count

A number of readers have written to me about the house they had built or converted with the intention of moving in after completion. Due in changed circumstances beyond their control they have had to sell the

property before moving in. They all consider that as they had the intention of using the house as their only or main residence any gain should be free of capital gains that.

However hard it may seem, I am straid this is one area of

the law where intention is irrelevant. Section 29 of the Finance Act 1965 is quite specific and accords exemption wholly or partly to "a dwelling house or part of a dwelling house which is, or has at any time in hia period of ownership heen his only or main residence. If a house is not lived in it cannot, unfortunately, he called an only

or main residence.

A reader tells me that a year ago be let a flat as he could not find a buyer for it. Ha asks: "If I continue to let the flar, selling say at the end of a total letting period of three years, would I still be allowed to exempt the last year of the letting?"

This is another point on which the law is quite specific. Under subsection (3) of Section 29 the exempt part of the gain com-prises the period during which the property was the individual's only or main residence including the last 12 months. I discussed the effect of

periods of absence a few weeks periods of absence a few weeks ago. It is interesting to observe in this particular case that if the reader was not owner-occupying, another property during the letting period (for example; if he were simply a renant elsewhere) it would benefit him to reoccupy the flat for a short while after letting has ceased. The gain would then be fully exempt provided his period of absence did not exceed three years.

On the subject of dependent

exceed three years.
On the subject of dependent relatives a reader writer: "My mother (aged 78) purchased a house for herself in 1959 before I married, and it was put in my name with the object of avoiding eventual estate duty. She has always lived there rent free. I have since married and purchased my own house. Since purchased my own house. Since educating families we require cash to meet school fees

rent free so loog as she wished. How would such a scheme affect myself as present legal owner and my mother's estate duty position?"
On sale of the house to the

mother is a dependent relative and has lived in the house rent From the estate duty point

of view I think that the avoidance scheme of putting the mother's house into the reader's name has misfired. It is not an effective gift for estate duty purposes as the mother has coninned to live in the house rem free and by doing so she has recained an interest this offends against the seven-year

has existed since March 25.
1974) but we know little else.
We do not know who will be affected and by how much. There certainly is a gift element in this reader's particular transaction because the house be-longs to him but one-third of the purchase money is to be paid in each of the two sisters—tentamount to a gift from

motive and the gain arising oil disposal would be subject to a capital cains fax.

interpresation is prong.
Consider for yourselves paragraph 2 of Schedule 12 to the Finance Act 1968 (the relevant

Trust perf

estor's week

larket switchback Dividends

week's switchback pernce in the centry market
bave looked like the last
for many private inves.
What do we make of a
marker which rises when
ealey hints at reflation,
when Mr Clements deputy
rer of KCI, warms of imug industrial disaster, and
allies strongly after Mr
suggests that Labour
iot bate the City all that
and the Government rethe rems freeze The end
t, incidentally, was a net
showing dangerous views of

and an impending world abroad, almost any posi-act might be good for purely political factors

be treated with caution, ver the next few months ors may well see rises in prices as opportunities looking investments.

provement in the equity overnment's restraint on ends. Today the prospect higher ceiling on distribuor indeed no ceiling at all finitely more plausible. week Mr Harold Lever, the al economic advisor to the Minister, made it clear the Government did not der a dividend freeze an tial part of economic z. At the same time The Exchange issoed a state-

et with the tonic it badly se their domestic earn-As far as last year is erned the logic is entirely

This year, however, is another matter. The world economy is the rems freeze? The end in the FT index over the showing dangerous signs of 7.7 points.

answer is that we are in he City calls a "political" t, which is hardly surpriseen runsours of a general a abound on all sides. what does this mean for it is about to reflate than expected, if dividend growth in the former again to raise money by equify issues, at e market rate some than chart is to be held rates for long term fixed interpretations. The world economy is showing dangerous signs of soing into recession and possibly something worsa, than recession. The rate of domestic inflation has reached a horiffic level. The Stock Exchange argues that by allowing chiapment in the former dividend growth in the former again to raise money by equify issues, at e market rate some what has then the current high about Laft is to be held rates for long term fixed interpretations.

its claim a little strongly.

It is true that industry badly needs additional sources of finance in a right money climate additional sources of strong the evidence suggests that the cost of money is not the crucial factor behind the decision to invest in new plant, and machinery. The problem is that those companies whose share that those companies whose share from tasting dividending strong are not the ones most badly in need of finance.

and while the possibility of larger distributions by comprovement in the equity a healther market, the fact remains that few companies are in a position to increase their rends. Today the prospect dividends at a rate equivalent to rate of inflation. Until there is a significant drop in the rate of inflation to the point where the returns from equity investment rival those from other forms of investment, the cult of the equity will remain moribund.

None of this is very encourage ing-for the small stock market investor who, according to the investor who, according to the available research, tends to hold tion in which it called for shares over a long period rather is liberal policy. Yet the than trade actively in the maintenance of a generous state ket. If anything, we are moving from the Government on into a period of even greater eads providing the equity volatility in share prices. The volatility in share prices. The message once again is that shares are for buying and selfet with the tome it hady.

s now look more remote, shares are for buying and selle. Stock Exchange state ing; only in rare cases will it attributed the 22s per pay to hold them for loog fall in quoted United periods. And at today's rate of doin equities last year inflation the small investor them dividend restraint must also remember that the payer market is a market in the min to limit the risk capital—if the plunge in the of companies to in share prices has not already share prices has not already made the point all too well



Round-up

Barclays goes for the wealthier investor

Barclays Bank Trust Company is entering the stakes for looking after the money of wealther investors who might be tired of managing their own portfolios. It is launching a new unit trust, the Barclaytrust lovest trust, the Barclaytrust lovest terly investment report. Secondly, they will also be able to discuss the portfolio at any of £10,000. It is e growth-oriented unit trust which will include some convertible loan stocks some convertible loan stocks and overseas shares to the port-

funds with a high minimum holding the initial fee for the new fund is below average at 2 per ceot. Oo the other hand, 2 per cent does not compare particularly favourably with the initial fea levied by other groups for similar funds. For example, the M & G Magnum Fund, minimum bold-Magnum Fund, minimum boud-ing £2,000, charges 1½ per cent initial; Save and Prosper 1½ per cent for Scotfunds where the minimum holding is £1,000, while the Ebor Select fuods, minimum holdings £5,000,

Hnwever, the valua of these additional services is difficult to determine. Investors would be kidding themselves if they imagioe that it gives them any mora influence over their port-In commoo with most other mora impuence over their port-folio than any other unitholder enjoys. Personally, I would prefer to forgo these frills in return for a lower still initial managament fee—the benefits of which are indisputable.

The new issue of 5ave-As-You Earn cootracts goes oo sale on Monday. The terms are a definite improvement oo the old contract, not only in respect of the boouses for matured charge only 1 per cent initial. contracts, but also for holders

who for one reason or another are unable to complete their five or seven-year savings five or seven-year savings programme.

maximum saving remains at £20-if a building society SAYE is taken out this can be doubled to £40. of course-in addition to contributions being made to the previous issue. After five years (when contributions stop) a boous of 14 monthly payments is given; after seven years the boous is 28 monthly conprovide equivalent gross yields of 12.4 per cent and 12.9 per cent respectively.

For early surrenders and uncompleted contracts the new uncompleted contracts the new rate of interest is 6 per cent tax free, provided the contract bas run for at least a year, equivalent to a gross yield of 8.9 per ceot. Uoder the old issue, the surreoder interest rate was a misarly 23 per cent while uncompleted contracts earned only 4 per cent.

Dkay, you win

From now on, the name is Merchant Investors. Officially.

That may be how you've always known us - Merchant Investors, the assurance and investment company owned and backed by the £1,000 million United Dominions Trust banking group.

But officially we've always been Old Broad Street Securities Assurance Limited. Which is quite a mouthful. And which probably explains why you've always preferred Merchant Investors.

So, to make life simpler for everyone, we've decided to give in and re-name ourselves Merchant Investors Assurance Company Limited.

Which means the name you always knew us by stays the same.

Our Funds? They stay the same, too. Individually, they offer some of the best track records of all in their own fields. Together, they provide the basis of a very complete range of products-from lump sum investments to £5 a month savings plans which could make you a tax free cash fortune.

Below you'll find basic information on all five Funds. For details of how they can be of use to you, simply fill in the coupon.

There's no obligation. Only the probability of accumulation.

uit trust performance

TRUSTS: Grown st three years). 14.5.	h and Speci Unitholder	alist Funds (progress this year and ladex 1330.0 fall from January 1,
	A B	Vav N American -1.8
s Capital	1.1 - 3.3 1.7 - 5.4	S&P Ebor Commod -2.6 31.7 Met Mins & Comms -3.1 -8.5
Walker Acc -	2.7 17.0 4.6 14.3 4.9 1.2	Rowan Internat -3.9
EZ	7.0 -14.9 7.0 -12.3	Jascot Australian -4.4 Jessel Plant & Gen -4.5 33.2
ourt Equity — purt Smit Cos. —	7.6 — .	IL Int Consumer -5.7 -15.8
House -	9.5	Oceanic Financial -6.0 -8.4
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rough Progressive —16 Walker Prof —1	0.9 -17.4	Granichester Fund -6.8
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A: South plus removested income since January 1, 1974.

B: Fronth and page three years to tune 27, 1974.

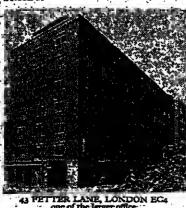
olk open past three years to June 27, 1974.

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SECTOR. And the proof that our idea works in practice has been born. out by the performance of this Fund - among the very best of

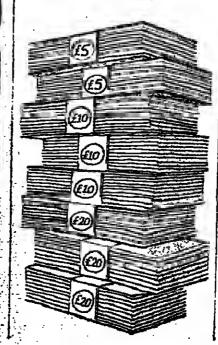
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Property and annual way in the second

Unexpected surge in second half takes John Brown to £4.2m

the three-day week has, in retro-spect, proved unfounded. At mid-term the company said pre-tax profits in excess of £4m for the year would be impossible, and the interim dividend

permissable of 12.6p gross ripeline division where profits (13.0p) with a final of 10.6p siumped from £433,000 to

The extreme caution at the necurred on the machine tool interim stage at John Brown and cutting tools side where proand Company, resulting from fits leapt from £1.16m to £2.49m balved.

In the event, pre-tax profits have jumped from £2.77m to £1.49m un sales up frum £106m to £124m. This has enabled the dividend to rise to the maximum

Nova (Jersey) steep dive but liquidity strengthens

Having by end-1973 the unenviable record of one of the steepest stock market falls of the preceding 12 months following an interim 87 per cent the preceding 12 months following an interim 87 per cent profits collapse (£319,000 to £49,000), Nova (Jersey) Knit ends an "exceptionally difficult" year with taxable profits funibling 83 per cent from £475,000 to £79,000.

In depressing times for the double jersey industry, the only bright note is the hoard's concentration on the improvement of group liquidity. Net current tion to assets will be increased by ture).

outturn, the board adds, reflects

the greatly reduced operations.
On turnover down from £11.57 m to £8.49 m, pre-tax profit plunged from £475,000 to £79,000 and the "net" from £279,000 to a mere £24,000. (The comparable year has been adjusted to take account of a reduction in depreciation of £39,000 following reclassification of some capital expendi-

Last night the shares closed 3p higher at 48p.

Overseas fillip helps Scapa to

£4.5m peak Stimulated by newer overseas ventures and certain other companies responding to reorgani news of the move to unfreeze zation, profits of the Scapa Group, makers of paper, machine and other industrial involved in yesterday's move on felts and cloths, soared 79 per cent to a best ever £4.49m pretax last term.

This is an even better outturn than forecast at balfway when growth of 65 per cent was expected to be maintained. In fact, the final six months brought profits up from £1.44nt to £2.73m, or 89 per cent, and the overall figure is all the more commendable as it was echieved out of turnover 29 per cent higher, at £25m.

After tax and minorities the attributable grew 66 per cent to 22.32m, giving earnings up from 7.5p to 12.5p a share. Sbareholders are to get a total distribution of 4.91p, against

Commenting, the group says the year was one of high activity in all parts of the busi-ness throughout the world and the directors are encouraged by the fact that no less than 75 per cent of overall turnover is produced or sold overseas. The current period has started well and the amount of orders in hand indicates a satisfactory first

Stock markets

Shares enjoy renewed optimism

further yesterday to Mr Lever's words on the Government's attitudes towards the City in general and dividend restraiot in particular. A widespread rise in share prices was further strengthened in late dealings by

for the day. Gains in share prices, especially among properties and house hullders reflected the sudden squeeze on made progress.

last week's bear positions. The insurance sbare market, rather than genuine investment, well backed by press and investment.

at 100.58, rose by 2.81. The rise in property shares, een towards the close of busisees on the previous session, was taken a stage further. By the close, gains of up to 6p were on record in Great Portland Estates (114p), Amalgamated Investment & Property (374p), and MEPC (100p). Fresh buying in a thin market pushed shares in Land Securities to 116 p.

116!p. Scattered gains in the major industrials often exaggerated the buying pressure. Tube Investments (207p), GKN-(165p), Plessey (80p) and GEC (90p) all moved up smartly.

Among the multi-national favourites, ICI (206p) sloughed off the effects of last week's grim words of warning from the deputy treasurer. Beecham Tex Abrasives (10p) Fin 2.52 Group jumped 7p to 194p, and + Adjusted for scrip. ‡ Forecast:

The equity market responded urther yesterday to Mr Lever's consumer shares joined in the way in the market. Gains in the rest of the market. Gains in the rest of the market. Gains in the rest of the market. Gains in the major lending banks ranged to around 5p, with Barclays tritudes towards the City in Sainsbury, which rose by 8p to general and dividend restraint 104p as the market brusbed a particular. A widespread rise as the chairman Among the Major conductors. from the chairman Among the metal price. Major producers food issues, Reckitt & Colman held firm in reduced interest, (198p) and Bejam Group (68p) but closed with modest gains on turned higher. In hotels, it was the day. Oil shares also held the turn of J. Lyons "A "shares shaded by Wall. Street's treat whiched by Wall. Street's

iovolved in yesterday's move on (118p) to find the buyers.

rents, the City saw this as an indication of a geoeral loosenting of the Socialist grip.

Turnover remained moderate, was possessed for the day. Cains in share was Taylor Woodrow. In the day Cains in share was Taylor Woodrow. Share steady, although London interest was subdued by Wall. Street's continued slide.

Gilts moved narrowly in quiet trading. The tone was again sector, so badly battered in steadier than early in the week and scattered gains were registered. and scattered gains were regis-tered in "sborts" and and was Taylor Woodrow, 9p up at tered in 164p. Tilbury Contracting "mediums". 164p. Tilbury Contracting (155p) and Costain (112p), also mediums."

"Shorts" opened 1/16 or 1 point above overnight levels. This seemed to be justified, as there was a little more huying The FT index climbed by 7.7 to ment recommendation over the than selling in the morning, 255.1, while The Times index, past few weeks, gained ground, although this may have been at 100.58, rose by 2.81.

Royal Prudential and Alliance mainly bear closing. At the close were the pace setters.

Busking issues moved up with higher.

most stocks were i or 3/16 point higher.

Latest dividends

			• • • •	· · ·	1,11
		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			
All dividends in new peace o					
Company	Ord	Хеат	Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year
W. W. Ball & Sons (25p) In	t 1.03	0.98	1/10		1.86
John Brown (E1) Fin	10.6	. 8.0	2/1	12.6	12.0
Bulmer & Lumb (20p) Fin	1.61	1.7		3.03	3.0
. Cont & Indust Tst (25p) Fin		2.75	1/8	5.35	4.75
Finance & Ind Tst (10p) Int		1.26	1/8	2.87	1.26
Grange Tst (25p) Int	1.0	0.87+	6/9		1.93+
. Jefferson Smurfit (25p) Int		1.62+			5.62+
Leopold Joseph (£1) Fin	6.18	5.8	=	8.19	7.8
News Int (25p) Int	5.12	5.0		0.15	10.03
Nova (Jers'y) Knit (20p) Fir		2.0		0.74	2.0
Debugs of Woles Hotel (25p) Fit	30.77	3.25	31/7	3.4	3.25
Prince of Wales Hotel (25p)			31//		
Rediffusion (25p) Fin	3.59	3.37	; ==	4.85	4.62
Scapa Group (25p) Fin	2.81	3.43	10/8	4.91	4.68
Shannon (123p)	1.1	1.05	. 14/8		1.05
Tex Abrasives (10p) Fin	2,92	2.75	- 13/9	3.67	3.5.

Refuge Assce 7 sale to US

Federated Employers'- Insurance, a wholly owned asset of the ordinary branch life fund of Refuge Assurance, is to be sold to Allotate Insurance, a major United States company and a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck. Agreement has been reached in subsidiary of Sears Roebuck.

Agreement has been reached in principle for the sale, which will be for an undisclosed cash sum.

Agreement has been reached in like action committee are proposing the action committee are probable for an undisclosed cash sum.

Crest International Corporate to the board.

Authorized Unit Trusts

Ashbourne challenged

holders' action committee.

The committee argues that Ashbourne's non-consortium directors should be removed on

Proposals to remove the Guarantee consortium, which board of Ashbourne Investments, at the centre of a mandatory bid by the now-tangled takeover row, were made yesterday by the sbare. The committee has also with a view to freezing the con-sortium vote at the forthcoming extraordinary meeting. As an

Strong second leg lift. Rediffusion near £141

By Ashley Druker 4.52p to 4.85p;; (the ex. After the preceding year's 49 ordinary items comprise a per cent advance, Rediffusion plus on sale of land and Ltd slackened in the half to increase in liabilities on b September 30 to 22 per cent, and was further checked in the year to March 31. Nevertheless, the pre-tax profits, up 13 per cent to a best-eyer £13.92m, surpassed market expectations of about £13m, and the shares responded with a 14p rise to 50p. But for a near trebling of interest charges, the pre-tax outturn would have been

igher. Against the £6.15m produced in the first leg the second stage brought in £9.77m of the total £13.92m, on turnover 21 per cent higher at £83.86m. per cent nigner at 153.56m.
Interest charges jumped from
F707,000 to £2m. The "attributable" was down from £7.87m
to £6.35m. after extraordinary
debts of £287,000, against a
credit of £727,000, while pershare earnings work out at
8.31p compared with 6.75p. The
total payment is raised from

loans). Elsewhere £1.03m has charged against reserves. arises from the terminal of the former business of R ffusion (Hong Kong). reserves have simultaneo been credited with surpl totalling £1.65m from the of shares in Rediffusion I vision (incorporated in H kong) to minority holders, from the revaluation of a perty now leased. Rediffu (Hong Kong) which retain 63.5 per cent interest in R-fusion Television (Hong Ko owns other property there w has now become available alternative use. This is belito have a value greatly a

the book entry.

Rediffusion Ltd itself is per cent owned by Br Electric Traction, with Sir Spencer Wills as chairman

Briefly

JESSEL TRUST Mr. Oliver Jessel writes in review that he thinks then year or two will not be easy, but those who survive will emerge "stronger and wiser".

CATEL TRUST
Impossible to believe even most radical government could nationalize thousands of shares listed on Stock Exchange, writes Mr Giver Jessel in report. He believes resurgance in equity investment will ultimately occur.

SHANNON

Having suffered a small reverse
at halfway Shannon (office equipment, etc.) recovered strongly in
second half to finish year with
profit almost doubled from
£157,000 to a record £311,000 fretax. Total payout raised from
£159 to £19.

HIMPHRIES HOLDINGS HUMPHRIES HOLDINGS
Pre-tax profits £125,300 (£63,740)
for year ended March 31; again
no dividend.

HIELD BROTHERS

Mr R. H. Hield, chairman, says that aithough company still has a large order book, general flow of

new business continues at a I level than a year ago. FRENCH KIER HOLDINGS
Size of company order book, es seeable future, chairman say ABERDEEN CONSTRUCTION Charman reaffirms earlier marks that 1974 should recreatisfactory recovery of pareins. Work load in all sions satisfactory.

ASSOCIATED BRITISH ASSOCIATED SELLION
ENGINEERING
Out of turnover of E
(£2.51m) net taxable profit
term fell from £152,000 to E7

W. W. EALL
In spite of rew materials increase and three-day weel tesim profits up from £210,0 record £214,000 pre-tax. Turi was £143m (£1.49m).

-ASOSC FOOD—UPWARD & Holders of 95.42 per cent o standing ordinary shares of ward & Rich bave accepted made by Associated Food Howhich is now unconditional b mains open for further accep

H. I. HEINZ COMPANY Last term pre-tax profit op £10.69m to £11.97m. Extraort profit from disposal of ass E275,000, against £698,000 Ordinary dividend rakes £ (£3.35m),

Further loss expected at Stibbe Makers of industrial knitting (20,720m), and production ex-machinery, G. 51ibbe will suffer panded by 7.3 per cent; exports company is well placed to anniher loss in the first half of rose by 13.8 per cent. weather most storms. But if the

this year and is not likely to trade profitably until the last

Tyler, chairman, told the annual meeting.

He said this would inevitably effect the liquid position, but it should be possible to realise over the from internal sources.

The said this would inevitably effect the liquid position, but it should be possible to realise over the from internal sources.

The abeliance principled the The chairman pinpointed the causes of the trouble as the difficult trading situation of all knitting machine manufac-turers, an "intractable " foreigo debtor position, which was delaying a cut in borrowing, and continued uncertainty in the

property market.
The company is engaged to a campaign to bring sub-contract work to its Eraunstone factory to provide much-needed diversi-fication.

Rousing half for Smurfit

Shareholders of Jefferson Smarfit were told at the annual five months jumped 50 per cent and that the latest accounts

Wavasseur dealings
The Stock Exchange has and that the latest second at a "substantially" higher rate.

Mr J. Jefferson Smurfit said the board intends to iocrease the interim dividend from an anow fully unconditional. Provisional allotment letters for the adjusted 1.620 to 3p when the results are disclosed. He sees the year's performance as being "ourlanding". In 1973-74 prinfits were £4m pre-tax.

Renault profits fall

Renault, the French car manufacturers, report a sub-stantial drop in 1973 profits— from 74.6m francs to 56.9m francs 154.9mi. Yet group sales review. increased to 23,125m francs. He sa Wall Street

Wall Street

New York, June 22—Attal Street

Free York, June 23—Attal Street

Free York, June 24—Attal Street

Free York, June 24—Attal Street

Free York, June 25—Attal Street

Free Yor

不是你。我就是这种是这些人可以有多少的。

175.0-5.0c; July, 168.5-74.0c. Oct.
175.0-7.0c; SovaBEANS.—The Sovar
Cattactor.
Cattacto

In the first five months of 1974, however, exports fell by 20 per cent and sales on the domestic market declined by

Berry increases its

Berry Wiggins have in-creased their stake in KCA Drilling to 31 per cent with the purchase of a further 50,000 ordinary shares at 95p and they have sent out their formal offer

for the rest.

The document says that group taxable profits of EW for the four mooths to April 30 amnunted to £345,000 including £85,000 from acquisitions made since April 30. This compares with £221,000 for the comparable 1973,74 period

able 1973-74 period. The offer is being contested by the KCA board and Edward Bates the merchant bankers are buslly drumming up opposition and a statement is expected

rights issue have been posted.
Dealings in the various securities will start on Monday oext,
July 1.

Assoc Newspapers

hibre than doubled find the first half produced a 37 rights issue have been posted.

55 Inv. a Asked, e Ex Instribution, h Rid, k Market Closed, n New Issue, p Slave, spin, 1 Trades, y Unquoted.

Toroign	Cychange	Steeling	Spot
\$2.79(10	(20.3853))	Three	months
\$2.79(2)	(20.3853)	Three	months
\$1.79(2)	(20.3853)	Three	months
\$1.79(2)	(20.3853)	Three	months
\$1.50(2)	(20.3853)	Three	months
\$1.50(2)	(20.3853)	Three	months
\$1.50(2)	(20.3853)	Three	months
\$1.50(2)	(20.3853)	Three	months
\$1.50(2)	(20.3853)	Three	months
\$1.50(2)	(20.3853)	Three	
\$1.50(2			

Government prevents companies earning enough to maintain

their resources against inflation, then a general economic col-lapse "would seem inevitable". In spite of a price increase in February the circulation of the Daily Mail is running "substactially above" last year; while to ensure the survival of the Evening News it is essectial to reach an agreement with the unions to increase the paging so that extra advertising volume

Bulmer & Lumb checked

The need to set aside larger amounts for fluctuation in wool prices, and to pay bigher interest charges, combined to hold back the expansion io taxable profits of Bulmer & Lumb (Holdings), the worsted spin-ning group, to the year to March 31.

Group turnover bounded to a peak of £13.1m, showing a gain of 28 per cent on last year's £10.27m, and trading profits £771,000, after providing £628,000 against £461,000 for the possible wool price fluctuations. But after interest charges which more than doubled from £85,000

Assoc Newspapers

In the current economic and pulitical climate any forecast must be speculative, Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman of Associated Newspapers, writes in his review.

The first hair produced a 57, 252,000, but in the second half the gain was only 5 per cent from £259,00 to £272,000. Earnings a share are 3.90, the same as last year, and the final divided of 1.61p raises the year's produced a 57, 2020. He says that because of its total from 3p to 3.03p.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

ssues & Loans

1e issues £42m

istics compiled by the nd Bank show that the nt of "new money" raised. United Kingdom by the of marketable securities ne was £42.4m, compared £27.2m in June, 1973. r balf of last month's new was raised by the issue al authority bonds, with ues raising 525.8m, including first, two-year bond-

he first six months of this a total of £222.2m has raised, compared with m in the first half of and only £87.7m to the

ail & Grindlays Bank have a further 2,160,000 shares each in the capital of the This issue has been taken full by the existing shares in proportion to their prebolding: 60 per cent by tall & Grindlays Holdings, an and 40 per cent by First nal City Bank, New York.

cent issues

l prem . S dead. \$ Nil

reign change

erling rises quiet trading

oreign exchange markets quiet yesterday. Wide ads were quoted, but this a sign of a thin market, not any iocrease in mocertainty, vas the eod of the week and end of the month, and rators seemed reinctant to mit themselves. the whole, the dollar

ked a shade weaker against st Coornental currencies, ept for the franc. But this dency was not pronounced; he pound agaio made

ombard St

ground. At the close, its ing, after opening at \$2.3900, it weighted devaluation since Smithsomian stood at 16.97 per afternoon, bowever, the general cent, the best level since 12 trading level was \$2,3905, up June.

But it looked only slightly firmer against the dollar for cents. The price of the old-gold most of the day. In the morn-sovereign was £20.70.

1972/87

AME 30 1987

Spot Rates of Exchange

Forward Rates

The Times

Share Indices

Index Div. Earn Index No. Yield ings Xo. Yield

redit surplus in Credit again ran to surplus

Lombard Street yesterday but ain less abundantly than had ened likely. The overwhelm g source of liquidity was easy Government dishurse-tent in which half-year housng payments bulked particucrly large. One reason for the adjustent of expectations about the ze of the surplus was the oward revision of banks tar-

er balances at the balf-year Houses opened their opera-bis at rates about 84 per cent 84 per ceot, but were soon ding money answering readily 7 per cent, then 6 per cent d 5 per cent by mid-morming.

But one or two houses peared to have somewhat misdged the situation once again d they found rates moving up sertly against them towards e finish. Books were closed ywhere between 3 per cent d 9 per cent. The Bank of igland again did not inter-

Money Market

Oversight, Open 5 Close 18 Week Pisco: 18-11 Treasury Bitterfole (5) Prime Bank Bitta (Olafe) Traden Diafe Secondary Br. 1Cornies (%)

I ments 12-12- * months 12-13- 12 ments 12-14-

commodities: Fresh decline in non-ferrous metals

ndex drops 10 points to 7 month low

Reuters commodity index fell 10 lnts yesterday to 1,245.4 (1931 unis 100). Its lowest level for sen months. Further losses in a ferrous metals prices were reely responsible for this fresh cline but wheat, cotton and size prices were also lower. nize prices were also lower.

On the London Metal Exchange e settlement price (midday) for opper wire bars fell £15 to £884 tonne, a new six-month low-nile at the close cash metal was 8.50 down compared with Thursay's closing ring. Tin eased by 70 to £2,620 with the closing level lowing a loss of £110 at £3.575, ead held steady, but at the close 18th was £4 lower and three ionths £8.50 cheaper. Zinc lost 26 to £497 before finally finishing ring trading at £489, a decline £40 limiter, which is weighted on

f £40

The listlex, which is weighted on the prices of 17 primary commodities, stood at 1,005.1 a year ago at hit a high of 1,479.7 on elurary 26.

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The list

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Baok .. 12 % FNFC 13 % Hill Samuel ... •121 % C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank Midland Bank ... Nat Westminster 12 Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. E. Whyte 13 "-Williams & Girn's 12 °, Monthly of Accepting Houses



Law Report Jun 1974

Capital ovision for wife after short marriage

of Ruland Drive, Hornchurch, from £800 to £500, secured by a charge on the property in which the husband resided. the husband residen.

Mr Christopher Sowden for the husband; Mr Richard Lines for the wife.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the parties were married in April, 1969, and there was a child born in September, 1969. They both worked. A house had been bought in January, 1969, for which the husband had paid the 1600 deposit from moneys which he had received as compensation for an accident.

The marriage lasted only 18 husband; Mr Richard Lines for

On the facts there was a clear picture of a house hullt as a dwel-ling-bonse bot undergoing sub-stactial spructural works, for which

purpose workmen were on the premises. The question was whether in the context of section 90 the house was a dwelling-house because it was erected as

such or whether it was not a dwel-ling-house unless someone was dwelling there.

the future.

be used as such again in

nan's bome as his castle and to

Where a marriage has solved the importance to of a capital provision of six that if she remarries the provision for her by periodical payments antor ceases. Where the partiprovided a matrimonial h gether, there should gene some ceptal provision for on the break up of the meyen, where the marriage the short.

Before Lord Denning, the Rolls, Lord Justice

The Court of Appeal allow appeal by Mr Alan James Co of St. Giles Crescent, N. Reser, from the order of Buckee at Southend County and which he was to pay wife, Mrs Loraine Susan Cu

Queen's Bench Division

Dwelling-hise a place where peoplive

soo and Mr Justice Kenneth Jindsment delivered June 2 A house is a dwelling-hou the purpose of section 50 National Insurance Act, 1965 if people are living in it. I fore an inspector appointed the Act was entitled to en house that was empty and converted into flats to interest the converted into flats.

converted into flats to interthe workmen.

The Divisional Court allowed
appeal by the prosecutor,
Derek Stott, against the deciof Liverpool stipendiary in
strate, Mr Lestie Fugh,
Michael Joseph Hefferon had
case to answer on informat
preferred under section 90(4)
of the Act that he had wilf
obstructed an inspector in
exercise of his powers under
section.

preferred under section 90(4 scerned to preserve the Englishof the Act that he had wilf man's home as his casile and to
obstructed an inspector in
exercise of his powers under
section.

Mr Gordon Siyan for the app
Lant; Mr Michael Wolff for
Hefferon.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTI In fact no one was living in the
said that Mr Hefferon's home house and the builders were in.
been hullt and occupied as a dw here was every reason why the
ling-house. The appellant and appeters should enter and no reainspector appointed under ton why the bouse should fall
National Insurance Act, 1965, as lithin the principle of the excepseveral workmen reconstructing it
bouse, apparently converting ton contained in section 90(7).

The case would be sent back to
into flats: Nobody was living he magistrate to continue the
it. On December 4, 1972, the tweetingattempted to enter, but Mr He Solicitors: Solicitor to the Deferon prevented them. On Decem triment of Health and Social
ber 8 they did enter, but they were ecurity; E. Rex Makin & Co,
escorted out by Mr Hefferon.

which they had bred as a matrimonial home 20d the net proceeds of sale came to £1,500.

After two years' separation there was a divorce under section 2 (1) (d) of the Divorce Reform Arr. 1969, the hosbund obtaining a decree oisi on March 19, 1973. The husband wanted the decree made absolute. On September 10, 1973, by consent the husband was to be at liberty to make the decree absolute forthwith oo condition that he made such financial provision for the wife as the court approved. But Grigson v Grigson (The Times, November 6, 1973; 1974] 1 WLR 228) showed that such an undertaking was of little use as it left the wife in a hopeless position. The actual financial provision should be fixed beforehand.

On September 27, the indge, reating the wife's application as if made under sections 2 and 4 of the Matrimonial Proceedings and Property Act, 1970, said that the maintenance order made by the for an accident.

The marriage lasted only 18 mooths. In November, 1970, the husband left. In May, 1971, the wife obtained a magistrates' order for desertion and will'ul neglect to maintain for £5 a week maintenance for herself and £2 a week for the child. The husband, in September, 1971, sold the house in

Executor to refund overpaid benefits

Secretary of State for Social Services v Solly

bural determined under section

Services v Solly

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mr Charles Frederick Solly (sued as executor of his mother, Mrs Florence Selina Solly, deceased), of London Road Southend-on-Sea, from the order of Mr Justice Phillips last October, giving jodgment against him under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court for £832 in favour of the plaintiff, the Secretary of State for Social Services.

There was no doubt that the test was not whether a house had heen huilt with the characteristics of a dwelling-house or whether it The Secretary of State had been The Secretary of State had been given judgment on a claim that Mrs Solly had been in possession of capital mooeys and that it consequence of her failure to disclose them was overpaid national assistance grants and supplementary benefit by the National Assistance Board and the Supplementary Benefits Commission and that the overpayments were recoverable from her estate under the Ministry of Social In giving extensive powers of inspection to an inspector under the Act, Parliament was much conunder the Ministry of Social Security Act, 1966. On April 26, 1971, the Southend Appeal Tri-

> 25 Years Ago From The Times of Wednesday, June 29, 1949

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, June 28.—The Liberals were returned to office in yester-day's elections by a vote which

25(2) of the Act that the amount of the overpayments was 5832.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, who was sitting with Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Ormrod, said that the case concerned claims, which appeared in he very numerous, where social security benefits had been obtained by persons now dead and subsequently sons now dead and subsequently the Secretary of State, having dis-covered that they had been paid by mistake, got the money back. The case was of some signifi-cance because it appeared that since 1969 £5m had been re-covered in that manner. It was,

covered in that manner. It was, therefore, important to know if the Department for Social Services had been acting in accordance with the law. To make an executor liable the case bad to come within the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1934. Then the power to refer the matter to the appeal trihunal was given by section 26(2) of the 1966 Act. After the points of law taken for Mr. Solly failed. The department had dealt with the matter with the utmost consideration for all con-

gave their party the largest majority io the history of the Canadan Parliament. The verdict was so decisive that the Conservatives lid for power was rendered fullig not

The Liberals won 193 of the 262 seats in the House of Commins.

ally came to an end. So in a case of the present kind where the parties had set up home together and provided a matrimonial bome together there should, on the break up of the marriage, be some capital provision.

But £300 was too large. It was one half. It should be one third, £500. The wife should be awarded £500. The wife should be awarded £500, to he a charge on the husband's interest in his new house in that sum, the charge not to be enforced without further application hat interest in be paid weekly.

As to the lacome position, the magistrates' order would be replaced by a new interim order of the same amount and the position should be dealt with by a registrar. The appeal would be allowed accordingly.

Lord Justice Stamp agreed and Lord-Justice Ormrod delivered a concerning indigment. concurring indgment.
Solicitors: Crick & Freeman.
Maldon, Moss & Coleman, Horn-

Wafe's money no reason for fining bankrupt

Regina v Baxter
It is wrong in principle to impose
a fine on an undischarged bankrupt hecause his wife has money
with which the fine can be met,
the Court of Appeal said when
allowing an appeal by Charles
Exter against a fine imposed by
thichester Crown Court. He had
been convicted of engaging in
fade and obtaining credit as a
lankrupt contrary to section
155(b) and (a) of the Bankruptcy
Act. 1914, and was sentenced to 12 Act, 1914, and was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment suspended for two years and fined £100, with

MR JUSTICE MILMO, sitting with Lord Justice Roskii Land Mr Justice Willis, stated that the trial judge had imposed the fine in addition to the suspended sentence oo the basis that appellant's wife had a sum amounting to £115 in her account. To impose a fine on an undischarged bankrupt because his wife had money with which the fine could be met was wrong in principle. The order for payment of the fine would be quasted, but the suspended sentence and order

The Conservatives took 42, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (Socialists) 12, and the Social Credit Parry 10, while the remainder were won by Independents, including one Lihe The result has been halled as a

HDW YOU CAN MAKE MONEY OUT OF BRIISH GOVERNMENT SECURINES

The King & Jaxson Gilt Bond was lauried just over three months a and investors have ready seen the units grow | 5% in that time.

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Securities are excellent. At present, long term dernment Securities are yielding ab 15% and short term Securities about 13% yields fluctuate, King & Shaxson invest their Bond Fund to maximise income—and, it importantly, to make capital gains. For imple, if the yield on long-dated securities from the present level to, say, 10% then these curities would achieve a capital amount. achieve a capital growth of subject to capital gains tax). Of course price of units can go down as well as up.

Gilt Exchange Schen If you already hold Government Securities these can be exchanged for filt Bond. For further information sim write to the

address below. Getting a Regular Inme

At any time you can sell a Bond or a portion of it and you will norlly receive a cheque within seven days. I ddition, if you require a regular income well be pleased to arrange for withdrawals (part sales) to take place on a regular half-yearly monthly basis. This can be arranged quithformally at

any time. The details of the widrawals scheme and the appropriate fins will be sent to you with your Bond.

We do require that each w drawal is at least £100 and that you leave an within

your Band. Taxation

Income received within the hg & Shaxson Gilt Fund is reinvested net of i currently 374%. Because of its size the indenjoys very favourable interest rates ven it is held on deposit.

If gilts are held for a year and a day the Fund does not pay capital gains tax. However, the Investment Managers pursue an active investment policy and the units in the Fund are quoted net of capital gains tax at 30%. This investment policy will involve holding the Fund on deposit when gilts are expected to fall in value.

When you sell your Bond or sell a portion of it the profit element involved in what you have sold may involve a liability to higher rate tax or the investment income surcharge. To some extent this can be avoided by waiting for a year when your other income is reduced in which to sell your Bond: for example, after you have retired.

Life Cover

The Gilt Bond is a life policy issued by Individual Life, linked to a Fund managed by King & Shaxson Fund Managers Ltd. When you invest in a King & Shaxson Gilt Bond a number of additional units of this Fund are allocated to your Bond. If you die, the value of all the units including the additional ones, will be payable. The additional units effectively represent the life cover of your Bond. As a result when you sell your Bond (in whole or in part) these additional units are deducted. As you can see as you get older the amount of the additional units that are deducted when you cash your Bond reduces and therefore you do enjoy an increasing proportion of the additional units initially allocated the longer you hold your Bond.

Additional Unus allocated per 100 Units Paud For.	Age when Selling	Surrender Deduction as a Proportion of the *Value of your Bond
I*a)	(years)	I % I
13.6	20	12.3
8.4	40	8.1
4.0	60	4.1
1.3	80	1.4
	Urnts allocated per 100 Units Paid Fer. 13.6 8.4 4.0	Urats allocated por 100 Urats Paul For. 1°41 13.0 8.4 4.0 60 Age when Selling

*Including the Additional Units

Management Charges

Units in the King & Shaxson Gilt Fund are allocated to your Bond at the allocation price ruling when your money is received. Amounts payable, including withdrawals, are determined by reference to the next release price following your claim. There is a low initial management charge of approximately 2% included in the allocation price. Additionally, there is an annual charge of 0.5% to cover life assurance and administration expenses. However, because the surrender deductions decrease each year the effective charge is

only really approximately 0.3% per annum. Unit prices of the King & Shaxson Gilt Fund will be published daily in the leading

newspapers under Individual Life. Remember that the price of units can go down as well as up but King & Shaxson's skill and experience

should ensure long term growth. Should you require any further information before deciding to invest please seek the advice of your stock broker or other professional adviser, or contact:

The Individual Life Insurance Co. Ltd., 45 South Street, Eastbourne, Sussex BN21 4UT. Telephone: (London office) 01-236 3371.

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		Details of the Life to be Assured. (Block Capitals Please).

Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or injury? YES NO. If no please attach details.

Mr. Mrs Miss (full forenames).

Declaration: I declare that the herein statements are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I agree correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I agree that this application and any statements made by me in respect hereof, shall form the basis of the contract between me and the Company. I hereby consent to the Company seeking information from any doctor who has, at any dime, attended me: and/or from any Life Office to which a proposal for Life Assurance has been made on my life and I authorise the giving of this information.

The information in this advertisement is based on the Company's understanding of current law and Iuland he king & Shaxon Gilt Bond appear in the policy document, a specimen of which is a vailable

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London and Regiona larket Prices

Equity rally ontinued



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NORTH WEST ARTS ASSOCIATION

DIRECTOR

Because of the appointment of the existing Director to the post of Curator of The Theatre Museum, the NWAA, the Regional Arts Association servicing the North West, implies applications for the post of Director. Applications by 20th July, 1974 for interview on 2nd August.

Salary local government scale P.O. 2 £4,860 to £5,360. Application forms and other information from The Director, NWAA, 52 King Street, Manchester M2 4LY.

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Further controllers and application forms may be obtained from the undersigned. The closing data for the receipt of applications will be Thursday, 11th July, 1974. H. J. EVANS. CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CLERK OF THE COUNCIL, COUNTY HALL,

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That's how one young Eve Officer in the Ministry of Defence put it. Hicular business is ordering aircraπ spares. enough - until you learn thatas taken him to Paris and other places abroad his decisions involve large sums of monten hundreds of thousands of pounds.

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This is an important end resting position and might be suitable for an older mealary negotiable.

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Salary will be in accords with expedence and will be commensurate with the 190 ments of a challenging job. wills: C.E.F., Wobern Ho. Upper Woham Place, London WCIN 62X.

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NEW LEGALTRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

... for two young men or women to be articled, for a period of two years, to Mr Norman Turner, the Official Solicitor, whose main function is to carry out a wide variety of duties on behalf of children, mental patients and others who would be inadequately represented in law without his intervention. The work will therefore provide a wide range of experience encompassing conveyancing, landlord and tenant, probate, trust and tax work similar to that in private practice, plus many aspects of welfare law and practice and litigation.

Starting on a salary of £2047, the successful candidates, when admitted as solicitors, will be appointed as Legal Assistants (scale maximum nearly £5000) in the Government legal service. Promotion prospects then put £10000 and above within the sights of the most able. There is e non-contributory pension scheme.

Condidates, preferably mader 26 years of age, must be litates who are exempt from, or have passed, Part I of the Law Society Examination. They should normally already have passed Part II of the Examination also, but those who have taken or who are about to take Part II will be considered.

Further details and an application form (to be returned by 11th July 1974)
may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke RG21 IJB. or by telephoning BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour enswering service). Please quote G/8616.

LORD CHANCELLOR'S DEPARTMENT

INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHIC SCIENCES

An Analyst/Programmer Instrument Engineers and **Computer Engineers**

are required at the Institute's establishment at Barry, Glamorgan, which is responsible for providing shipboard instrumentation, computers and other specialised equipment for users of the Natural Environment Research Council fleet of research vessels.

The SENIOR ANALYST/PROGRAMMER (ref IOS (T) 74/7083) would be responsible for the specification and maintenance of software for the shipborne computing software. This post is graded Higher Scientific Officer/Seuior Scientific Officer.

The INSTRUMENT ENGINEERS (ref IOS (T) 74/009) would join a group responsible for the operation and maintenance of a wide range of oceanographic instruments. These appointments will be as Scientific Officers.

The COMPUTER ENGINEERS (ref IOS (T) 74/011) are required to operate and manotain shipboroe computers and data logging systems and to develop interface and peripheral equipment for new applications. These posts are graded Scientific Officer or Righer Scientific Officer.

QUALIFICATIONS SCIENTIFIC OFFICER. Normally under age 27 with a degree, HNC, HND or an equivalent qualification in an appropriate subject.

HIGHER SCIENTIFIC OFFICER. Normally under age-30, but this requirement may be waived if apecial qualifications and experience can be offered. Formal qualifications are the same as for Scientific Officer bot in addition the following experience is required:

a. Applicants with 1st or 2od Class honours degrees, at least 2 years post-graduate experience.

b. Applicants with other qualifications at least 5 years experience since qualifying.

SENIOR SCIENTIFIC OFFICER. At least 25 and uoder 32 years of age, although the upper age limit may be waived if experience of special value can be offered. Applicants should have obtained a 1st or 2nd Class honours degree and have had a minimum of four years post-graduate experience.
For Higher Scientific Officer/Senior Scientific Officer Post No 74/003 a pass in BCS Part II and relevant experience is

SALARY SCALES (under review)
Senior Scientific Officer
Higher Scientific Officer
Scientific Officer £2798-£3895 £2221-£2854 £1435-£2329

Starting salaries may be above the minima. All these posts will involve working at sea in research ships, but the engioeer must expect their sea-time to average around 4 mooths a year in aggregate. Extra payments result from this work: for example, a Scientific Officer coold expect to increase his earnings by at least £500 pa with normal sea-golog duty. Noo-cootributory peosioo arraogemeots.

Application forms and further particulars from 103, Crossway, TAUNTON, Somerset, TA1 2DW (Telephooe 0823 86211) quoting above reference numbers. Closing date: 12 Joly, 1974.

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH

Instructor



Cheshire County Council County Secretariat

Two Assistant Solicitors 1 £3.504 - £4,356 2 £3,273 - £4,356

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The posts ofter a wide range of work in a large and propessive county authority. The work available will be both legal and administrative, including some committed work and a fair amount of always with very real opportunities force ex development.

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deals with the work of ducation, Social Services, Countyside Ind Libraries Committees), Howevel the successful applicants will be encaraged to gain experience outside the own division and to trein for more shor posts. The detailed job descriptors will, so far as possible, reflect the intrests and experience of the person appointed.

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

For both posts, a good bnours degree would be an advantage for post no 1, some admitted experiece - not necessarily in local government. although that would bun advantage -is desirable Candidate expecting to be admitted within the net 3./4 months would be considered it post 2.

Generous car allowant removal and temporary housing polible.

WITH THE APPROVADE THE STAFF COMMISSION, APPLIATIONS ARE NOT RESTRICTED TOOLICITORS AT PRESENT SERVING ILOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Application forms an urther particulars from the dunty Secretary, County II, Chester CH1 1SF. Closing Date 5 July

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in Spanish Based et RAF North Luffenhem, Leics., the successful candidate wilt teach the etructure of the Spanish language, its idiomatic usa and e wide range of vocabulary (including Service terminology) and will be responsible, for the orgenisation and implementation of ell Spanish language training. Duties wilt involve the inetruction of airmen trainees to Civil Service Commission Interpretership stenderd (approximating to honours degrea level) and the operation of a correspondence refresher course for allmen required to maintain proficiency in Spanish. Candidates, eged at teast 26, must have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours, or an equivalent Based et RAF North Luffenhem, Leics., the with 1st or 2nd class honours or an equivalent qualification, in Spanish. They should preferably be netive epeakers of the language and must

have a thorough end up-to-date practical know-ledge of it as well es competence in English. Considerable experience of adult lenguage tuition using euclo-visual methods and language laboratory techniques will also be expected.
The salary will be £3,694 plus threshold payment. The salary will be £3,534 plus threshold payment.
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For full delails and an application form (to be returned by 22 July, 1974) write to Civil Service:
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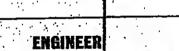
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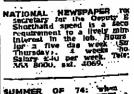
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